

Rain tonight and probably Sunday; warmer tonight; moderate east winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

BRIDE OF 6 MONTHS BURNED TO DEATH

Husband Died a Few Hours Later
—Incendiary's Torch Started a Fire in Block in Boston Today

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—An incendiary's torch started a fire at 94 East Brookline street early this morning which burned to death Mrs. Timothy Hurley, a bride of six months. Mr. Hurley was horribly burned and died a few hours later, while several other persons had narrow escapes from death. With her husband, Mrs. Hurley was asleep in a front room on the top floor when the flames swept into their room. The hallway was a furnace and the

sidewalk was four stories below. The firemen, unable to reach the couple with ladders, drenched the building with heavy streams but when they finally succeeded in reaching the top floor Mrs. Hurley had been burned to death and her husband was dying. The fire, which was set on the first floor, could have started in no other way than by the torch of an incendiary, fire officials said. Mrs. Hurley was 23 years old and her husband was 33.

LAWRENCE ST. BRIDGE

City Solicitor Says the Wamesit Power Co.'s New Proposition is Better Than the Old

City Solicitor Hennessy this morning spoke on the matter of the construction of the bridge in Lawrence street over the Wamesit canal, and pointed out how the city is saving money with this proposition as against that presented by the city government of 1910. Mr. Hennessy said that in 1910, or during the first term of Mayor John F. Neenan, the government made tentative plans for the construction of a bridge in Lawrence street across the Wamesit canal. At that time the Wamesit Power Co. entered into an agreement with the city of Lowell, pledging itself to contribute the sum of \$591 toward the erection of the said bridge, providing the abutments would be placed at certain points. The agreement was signed on May 27, 1910.

by Mayor John F. Neenan and Supt. Newell T. Putnam of the streets and highways department. For some reason or other the bridge was not constructed, and this year the proposition is again brought to the attention of the municipal council. At this time also the Wamesit Power Co. comes with another proposition by which the city saves about \$5,000. This is that Lawrence street is widened, and that the proposed bridge be constructed, the Wamesit Power Co. the Bay State Street Railway Co., and the Boston & Maine Co. to pay each one-fourth of the cost, and the city the other fourth, which practically means that the above companies will pay \$3,000 each or \$9,000 altogether, while the city's expense will be reduced to \$3,000, whereas by the other agreement the Wamesit Power Co. was to pay \$591, and the city the rest, or nearly \$8,000.

RESCUER STOLE

Saved Life but Took Jewelry in Westport Wreck

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 20.—Manford Donnelly of Stamford, who did heroic rescue work in the wreck at the Springfield express on the New Haven road at Westport last October, was found guilty in the superior court late yesterday of the theft of jewels valued at \$3500, taken from one of the wrecked cars. The jewels were owned by Mrs. Elizabeth S. James of Chicago.

DEATHS

BRATTON—Mrs. Mary Bratton died this morning at the Chelmsford street hospital, aged 66 years. Her body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker C. H. Molloy, 313 Market street.

LETOURNEAU—Joseph, aged one month and 21 days, died today at the home of the parents, Joseph and Amanda Letourneau, 28 Coolidge street. Burial took place this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

MARCHAND—Cecile, aged one year, eight months and 18 days, died today at the home of the parents, Antonio and Delphine Marchand, 35 Eastern street.

GEN. DIAZ STILL IN PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Gen. Felix Diaz had not yet up to a late hour this afternoon, received word from Provisional President Huerta concerning his return to Mexico. He spent the day in visiting friends here.

NOW OPEN
Day and Evening
Secretarial, Civil Service and Normal Courses.
The School for Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting—Gregg, Benn and Isaac Pitman Systems.

Lowell Commercial College
7 Merrimack Square
Call, Write, or Telephone

"Believe Me"

There's nothing else equal to
Dys-pep-lets

For
Sour Stomach

Distress, Nausea, Heartburn, Etc.
Sugar-coated tablets. 10c, 25c, \$1. They'll do you good.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

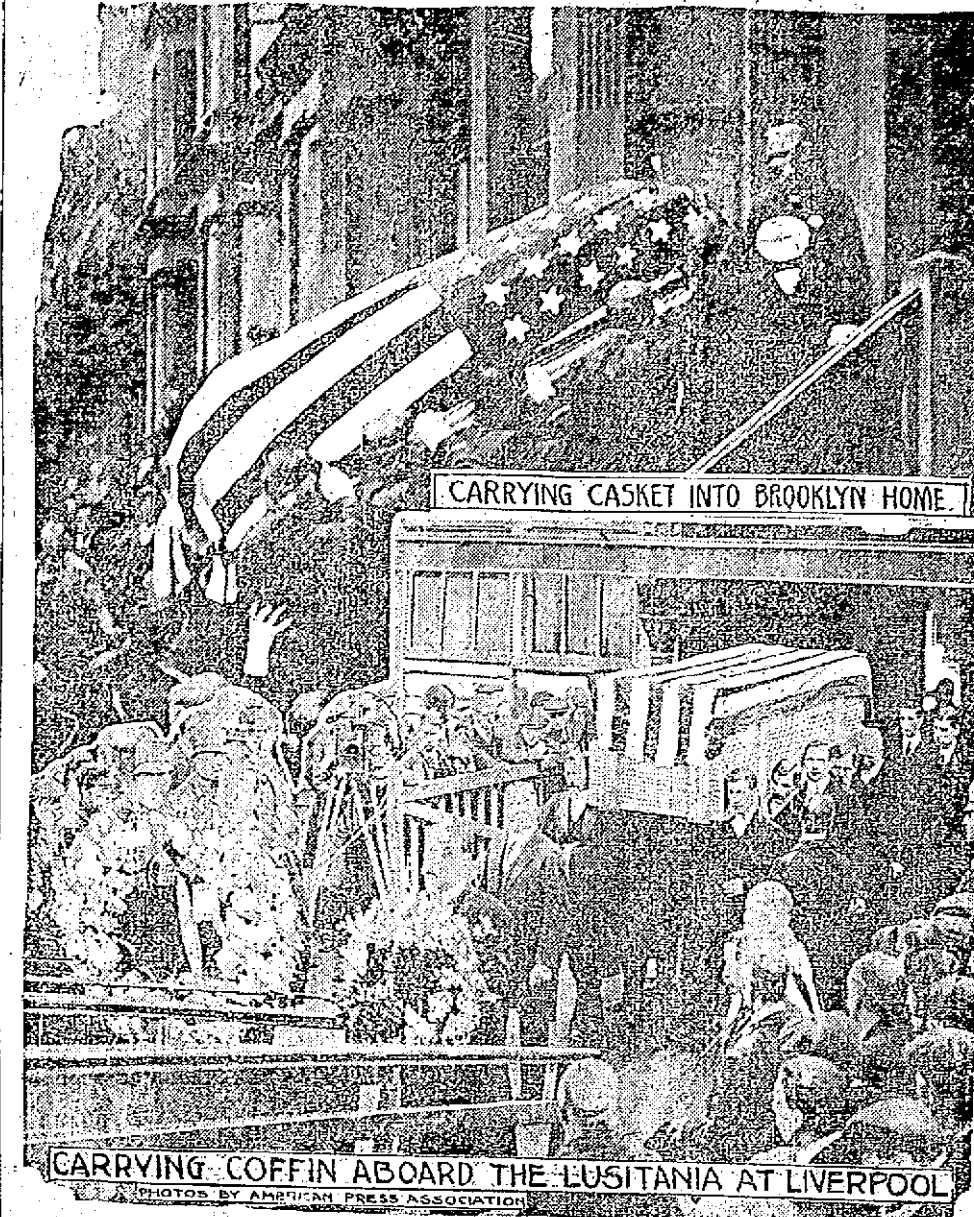
Are fast ridding busy house-wives of their hardest work—the weekly wash.

These machines will do a large household wash for less than a nickel.

Just dump in the clothes, hot water and soap—the electric washer and wringer does the work!

Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 Central Street.

Take Body of Mayor Gaynor to the New York City Hall



CARRYING CASKET INTO BROOKLYN HOME.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The body of W. J. Gaynor, late mayor of New York, will be taken from the Gaynor home in Brooklyn today and placed in the city hall late today, where it will lie in state until ten o'clock Monday morning. Close friends of the Gaynor family, including a sprinkling of city officials assembled at the Gaynor home today for the private funeral services conducted by the Rev. Frank Page of Cupepper, Vt. for many years the pastor and close friend of the family. At the conclusion of the services at four o'clock this afternoon the body was to be taken under escort of a

squadron of mounted police to the city hall. The American flag draped over the coffin when it was taken to the Lusitania at Liverpool will be replaced by the official mayor's flag of the city when the body is placed in state. The public funeral service will be held in Trinity church. The body will be buried in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

Miner's orchestra. Casino, Saturday afternoon and night.

NOT SO BULKY

A chaldron of Otto Coke is not so bulky as other cokes, neither is it a dime as bulky as a nickel. Send me a trial order and judge for yourself. \$5.00 Per Chaldron, 1440 lbs. \$6.50 Per Ton, 2000 lbs.

JOHN P. QUINN
Branch Office Sun Building, Telephone 1150 and 2450

DEMOCRATS

OF WARDS 4 AND 5
JOHN J. GILBRIDE
CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Will Speak Tonight
Davis Square, 7:30 o'clock
Union and Graham Sts., 8 o'clock
Green St., 10:10 B. & M. Depot
8:20 o'clock
Read Mr. Gilbride's Advs. Page 7.
JAMES A. KIERMAN, 17 Prospect st.

FOR 65 YEARS
This Bank Has Never Paid Less Than
4%
Interest Begins October 11th.
City Institution for Savings
LOWELL, MASS.
CENTRAL STREET

WARDEN STUBBINS
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

At the next meeting of the city government which will be held next Tuesday forenoon, the matter of a site for a contagious hospital will again be brought to the attention of the council.

The state board of health is right after the city, and if the matter is not decided within a short time it is very probable the law will take its course, and the city will be asked to account for its negligence in erecting a contagious hospital.

The mayor is willing to vote on any site presented, while Commissioner Cummings favors the erection of a hospital by the state and on the land owned by the state near the state infirmary in Tewksbury. Commissioner Barrett favors any tract of land owned by the city, and he seems to be inclined to favor the land selected by Dr. McCarty. Commissioner Brown is in favor of the Pillsbury estate, while Commissioner Donnelly says he will vote for that tract of land at the Chelmsford street hospital selected by the city, but am willing to compromise by voting for any site selected by the majority. I will bring the matter before the next meeting of the council next Tuesday and will vote on any site favored by the majority.

Mayor O'Donnell
I am in favor of any site chosen by the majority of the council. I have already told how I stand in this matter, and have asked the council to vote for the Chelmsford street hospital site. I favor erecting the said hospital on land owned by the city, but am willing to compromise by voting for any site selected by the majority. I will bring the matter before the next meeting of the council next Tuesday and will vote on any site favored by the majority.

Commissioner Barrett
"I favor city property every time, but of course the Cushing farm, so-called on the Pawtucketville boulevard, and the land near the reservoir on Christian hill are omitted. The Chelmsford street hospital site is a desirable one, especially that one selected by Dr.

Commissioner Donnelly
"Any city site will suit me, but I would favor that site at the Chelmsford street hospital selected by the contagious hospital commission, for

EXPRESS TRAIN FELL DOWN EMBANKMENT

Engine and Eight Cars Jumped Track—Turned Over Three Times—Twenty Hurt

MANHATTAN, Kas., Sept. 20.—Twenty passengers were injured, one probably fatally, when passenger train number 40 on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, eastbound from Denver and Colorado Springs to St. Louis, was derailed on a curve a mile west of here early today. Eight coaches left the rails. One of them, the combined baggage and smoking car, rolled down a 20 foot embankment, turning over three times and landing upside down. The smoking compartment was full of passengers, most of whom were injured but none seriously, save J. P. Baldy of Herrington, Kas., who was crushed by a falling trunk. He probably will die.

Of the others hurt, J. O. Thompson, conductor, is the only one whose injuries are believed serious.

A defective rail is said to have caused the accident. The train was running about 20 miles an hour when it left the rails.

TO TURN THAW OVER

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 20.—Harry K. Thaw spent a quiet night in his room at the local hotel last night. Among legal circles here it is believed that Governor Felker will accede to the request of the New York state authorities for the extradition of the Matteawan fugitive and that he will order Thaw turned over to the officers of that state, thus throwing the burden of the entire Thaw case on the federal courts. Should Governor Felker refuse extradition Thaw would need have no recourse to his federal writ of habeas corpus.

ALTER BOTTLING PLANT IN AERIAL DERBY

PERMIT GRANTED THE HARVARD BREWERY FOR THAT PURPOSE—NEW DWELLING

The Harvard Brewing Co. was granted a permit from the office of the superintendent of public buildings, for alterations at its bottling plant in Payton street. A new steel frame and concrete floors will be put into the old bottling works and an addition of brick and wood, 75x176, two stories and basement, will be constructed at a cost of about \$50,000.

Clare W. Rowell was granted a permit for the erection of a dwelling house at 170 Methuen street. The building will contain eight rooms with bath and pantry and the dimensions will be 26 by 33 feet, the cost to be \$3000.

LOWELL PLAYS HARTFORD
Third Game of the Inter-League Series Being Played at Hartford Today

The third game of the series between Lowell and Hartford is being played at Hartford this afternoon and a record attendance is on hand. Finerman and Thomas are working for Lowell and Giest and Muldoon for Hartford. The Sun has a leased wire to the grounds and every play just as it happened will be published in the next edition.

NEW ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP
BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The new naval Zeppelin dirigible arrived here today, having made her first trip from Friedrichshafen, Lake Constance, in eleven hours, at an even speed against a contrary 15-mile wind or a fraction over 50 miles an hour.

FUNERAL NOTICE
BRATTON—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bratton will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the chapel of C. H. Molloy. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

Miner's orchestra. Casino, Saturday afternoon and night.
JOHN R. PATCH

Noted Roadmaster of Boston & Maine Dead—Ran Train That Carried President Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 20.—John R. Patch, aged 75, a railroad man for more than 50 years and a boyhood friend of the late Denman Thompson, died today at his home, 661 Belmont avenue, from bronchial trouble.

INDICT THREE ALLEGED SLAVERS

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Three indictments for alleged violation of the federal white slave law were returned by the United States grand jury today. The true bills were brought against Arthur H. Richards of Lowell, who is charged with bringing women to Lowell from the New Hampshire cities of Manchester and Nashua. Antonio Biondo of Brooklyn, N. Y., is charged with taking a woman from Enfield, Conn., to Springfield, Mass., and Miltiades Kutsnemekos of Lowell is alleged to have engaged in the traffic between Nashua, N. H., and Lawrence and Lowell, Mass.

Three postoffice employees, Arthur S. Crosby of Milbury, Horace L. George of Haverhill and John J. Ivers of Lowell were indicted for postoffice thefts or embezzlements.

That Errand

Cottonseed Oil, pint	15c
Caster Oil, pint	17c
Cocoanut Oil, pound	20c
Cod Liver Oil, pint	23c
Cream Lucca Olive Oil, pint	40c
Camphorated Oil, pint	40c

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 Market St. Free City Motor Delivery

HEAD OF THE G. A. R.

Ex-Congressman Gardner of Michigan Elected at Chattanooga—Other Affairs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Organizations were Thomas S. Seward, former Congressman, Washington, D. C., elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the annual business session of the 47th annual encampment, Detroit, Mich., earlier in the day was selected as the meeting place for the 1914 encampment.

Other officers elected by the national

organizations were Thomas S. Seward, former Congressman, Washington, D. C., elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the annual business session of the 47th annual encampment, Detroit, Mich., earlier in the day was selected as the meeting place for the 1914 encampment.

DEATHS

WRIGHT—Addie E. Wright, aged 55 years, 1 month, 29 days, died September 17, in Westford.

PEARSON—H. C. Pearson, a former well known baker of this city, died at his home, 16 Buck street, Newburyport.

MERCER—Mrs. Celestine Mercer, aged 55 years, wife of F. Mercer, died yesterday at the Notre Dame hospital in Lawrence street, after a lingering illness. She leaves besides her husband, two sons, Joseph, of Westford, Vt., and Alphonse, of Lowell, Canada; also a daughter, Mrs. Celestine Raymond of Vermont. The body was placed on the 11 o'clock train this morning for Rutland, Vt., where burial service took place.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

U. S. SENATE COMMITTEE

On Banking Bears Important Statement on the Currency Bill From Bankers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—W. F. Flanagan of Montreal, N. J., a retired New York banker, told the senate banking committee today that the recommendations of the recent Chicago conference of bankers and his proposed amendments would emasculate the administration currency bill. The changes proposed by the bankers, said Mr. Flanagan, were not supported by arguments "that appealed to the reason."

"They seem to rely chiefly on a formidable array of names of banking institutions," said he.

FIRE IN KEENE STREET

A telephone alarm sent in at 9:50 this morning called a portion of the fire department to a house at the corner of Cedar and Keene streets, where they found a slight chimney fire. The blaze was easily and rapidly extinguished without damage.

BEST BY THE TEST



of wear and tear. Every accessory to contribute to your comfort and welfare. Safety, surety and every security is guaranteed to you if you will but bank on our supplies. 'Tis the age of the auto; and the development is now toward perfection in every detail.

Lowell Motor Mart
S. L. ROCHETTE, Prop.
447 MERRIMACK STREET

FOR SALE

Model Y Stevens-Duryea

6 cylinder, 7 passenger, 54 horse-power. Rebuilt and beautifully finished; 6 new tires; new wheels with demountable rims; fully equipped; like new in appearance.

What I am able to show in this car, and offer it for, should interest anyone wanting a beautiful family car at a very moderate price.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE

GEORGE R. DANA

2 TO 24 EAST MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL, MASS.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

Accessories

Largest stock of Auto Supplies, 1 Hurd st. Phone 311-W, 35-37. Open evenings.

Anderson's Tire Shop

Agent for all leading makes of tires. Vulcanizing of all kinds a specialty. Telephone 3521-W, shop 3521-R, residence. Accessories and supplies. 119 Paige st.

Auto Tops

Made and re-covered, auto tops, 2500. Doors to order, also fitting line of springs, oils and greases. S. Donovan, 119 Paige st., Market street.

Auto Supplies

A complete line at the lowest prices at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Main street, 447 Merrimack street, corner 7th street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 2759.

Auto Tires

All makes at the right prices at the Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack street.

Automobile Insurance

Fire, transportation, theft, liability and property damages. Plummer and Hill, 719 Sun block, Tel. 1462.

Buick

Lowell Auto Corp., 51-53 Appleton st., Phone 1111.

Walter Perham

Automobile and auto parts at the Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack street, corner 7th street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3180.

Ford

Automobiles and auto parts at the Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack street, corner 7th street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3180.

Glass Set

In wind shields and auto lamps. H. Schuster street. Tel. 1025-M.

Heinze Coils

Cell phone, 2500. Doors to order, also fitting line of springs, oils and greases. S. Donovan, 119 Paige st., Market street.

International

Auto parts at the Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack street, corner 7th street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3180.

Overland

Auto parts at the Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack street, corner 7th street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3180.

Reo

Auto parts at the Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack street, corner 7th street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3180.

Tremont Garage

Auto parts at the Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack street, corner 7th street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3180.

Tanks

Auto parts at the Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack street, corner 7th street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3180.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NEW AUTOS ARE COMING

RECEIVING OF THE NEW MODELS—KEEP SALESMEN ON THE JUMP—OUTLOOK MUCH BETTER THAN THAT OF ANY PREVIOUS SEASON

Stephen L. Rochette, proprietor of the Lowell Motor Mart, Lowell agent for the Hudson cars, is a great believer in photos since he has seen the 1914 models of the Hudson. Mr. Rochette now places photos in a class with figures, inasmuch as he knows now that "they don't lie." Several weeks ago Mr. Rochette received pictures of the new models of the Hudson from the manufacturers and the change in the appearance and the mechanical makeup of the car was so great, over that of the past models, that he was inclined to think that the company had secured the services of an expert photographer and thoroughly descriptive writer of automobiles. However, the inclination to believe that the company could make so radical a change in the car in one season was removed this week when he viewed the finished car at the New England salesrooms of the company in Boston.

Millions of dollars are expended annually by automobile manufacturers in increasing the convenience of automobiles without materially increasing the cost of the car to the consumers.

Every year has seen the addition of something to the automobile which adds to the convenience of the owner. But these improvements have gone hand in hand with greater factory efficiency and more complete standardization of the basic parts of the car, so that the ultimate cost has not been increased.

Foredoors were installed to make the front of the car cleaner and to make it more comfortable in the winter. The left-hand drive came along to simplify the handling of the car. The electric starter eliminated the danger of broken arms from carburetor crank shafts. It also introduced electric lights and thus eliminated the soiled hands which accompanied oil lights.

This year some cars have in addition a tire pump that connects directly with the fly-wheel. Hence no more breaking pumping. The new models have completely cleared the running boards and have added to the convenience of entering and leaving the car. The tool box has been placed in a convenient place under the cowl. Both front doors open. The top is more easily handled in raising and lowering and the problem of putting up the side-curtains has been simplified.

This constant increase of convenience has brought the automobile from a thing of uncertainty to a product that has every certainty of operation and is rapidly becoming indispensable.

There is not a more extensive tire

department in the city than that at this auto supply shop in Hurd street. He does not confine his stock to any particular makes but carries all the leading manufacturers' goods, thereby eliminating the chance of not having the thing that any particular customer might like.

Very few persons, while gazing on the 1914 Hudsons, the agency of which is held locally by George R. Dana and Son, can restrain themselves from saying that the Hudsons of this year are "the handsomest automobiles that they ever saw." So numerous have been the times when persons examining the models, have made this remark, that the Hudson Motor Car Co. has accepted it as a slogan and has spread it broadcast.

The most astonishing thing about the remark, says George R. Dana, who really does the "pushing" in consummating sales of Hudsons, is that it does not appear to be confined to any particular part of the country. Chicago and Philadelphia dealers, as well as those in New York state, with whom I have been in communication lately, make the same reports to the manufacturers, in regard to this expression.

While the Hudson has, in the past, enjoyed an extensive patronage, factory accommodations and other means of producing the cars and placing them in the hands of their respective owners, have been improved and the result is that the probability of the engineering, construction and selling process has been so strengthened that the output for the coming year, it is said, will be larger than ever, while the character of the cars will be better.

Mr. Dana, Jr., is not allowing anything to interfere with Lowell getting its share of the Hudson output, and this week made a delivery and received two orders.

HAD EXCELLENT TRIP

Herbert L. Foster Writes Interesting Account of Auto Trip to Ausable Chasm for The Sun

The family of Charles S. Sheppard, owner of the Middlesex Machine Co., in Paige street, left this city last Saturday in their limousine for Ausable Chasm, and other points of interest in New York state. The following interestingly written account of the journey, from this city to the Chasm was sent to The Sun by Herbert L. Foster, Mr. Sheppard's chauffeur:

Lake George, N. Y.
"I am away up in the mountains now, 255 miles from Lowell. We left Lowell in the morning at 9:45, stopped in Worcester for lunch, then went to Springfield and Holyoke, then to Lenox by some state estates in Stockbridge. Arriving in Pittsfield we stopped over at Hotel Wendell, making a total of 155 miles the first day. This morning we started at 8:30 and went to Troy, N. Y., where the Hudson river, and proceeded to Mechanicville, N. Y., then to Saratoga Springs and there enjoyed a drink of mineral water, then to Glen Falls, N. Y., which is a very pretty city. From there we came to Fort William Henry where we are stopping for the night. The scenery is ideal. The leaves are turning. It is pretty cold up here. Some of the tourists are wearing fur coats. To the east we can see the Green mountains.

The roads up here are excellent and we have had no tire trouble as yet. I am having a dandy time. We covered something over a hundred miles today.

Keesville, N. Y., Sept. 16.
Tonight finds me in Keesville, N. Y., two miles from Ausable Chasm. It was late when we got here and it takes two or three hours to go down through the Chasm so we will wait until tomorrow morning.

Yesterday we took a boat ride up Lake George to the foot of Lake Champlain and back to Fort William Henry hotel, a distance of seventy miles, starting at 9:40 in the morning and returning at 4:30. This morning we started at 8:30 going through the mountains up by the lake region and Sproon lake into Chesterville. From here over the Adirondack mountains, a distance of thirty miles, we passed through rough passages cut through the ledges just wide enough to get through to Fort Ticonderoga. We had to go this way because the main road was being constructed. This detour makes it about 20 miles further. From the fort we continued along the shores of Lake Champlain to Ft. Henry and Westport. Here we had to detour about 12 miles to get into Keesville on account of road construction. This has been the hardest day of our trip as we had so many mountains to climb and descend.

Some of the ruts were so steep I had to change to low speed and let the compression hold back the car. I also had to use both feet and emergency brakes, and then I came down a little faster than I liked to. Cheer up, we're here safe and sound. On our way home tonight we saw three mountains all afire, and the smoke was so thick that when it came over the sun, it was a bright red. Machine is standing up fine, no trouble and no tire trouble. Tomorrow we leave here for Montreal for a stay of two days. We are 375 miles from Lowell.
H. L. Foster.

ARE YOU IN A RUT?

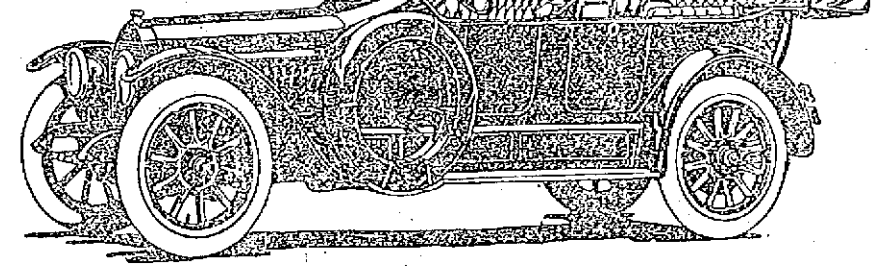
Don't you get tired of smoking the same old brand of cigar? You buy it from force of habit or because someone else says it's good. If you want a clear Havana cigar that is mild we can consistently recommend Park & Tilford's Mi-Favorite, a cigar with a long established reputation. We stock this cigar in a variety of shapes, selling from 5c to 15c. If you buy cigars by the box, buy of us. Howard, the Druggist, 197 Central street. (Don't cough, use Pine-Balm.)

DO YOU KNOW

PITTS
Can Give You THE PRICE ON TIRES?
HURD STREET

HUDSON Six 54, \$2250

f. o. b. Detroit, Mich.



Ask Any Six Owner If He Would Go Back to a Four

HE would as soon go back to candles after using electric lights. Vibration disappears when you ride in a Six. Rough roads and smooth, hills and valleys, ruts and asphalt are alike to the six-cylinder motor. Jerks and jars no longer annoy and fatigue. Bumps are gone. You glide instead of bouncing.

Lasting Value of HUDSON Six 54

BECAUSE it is a six-cylinder car, and equipped with the wanted streamline body, the HUDSON Six 54 is a good investment.

It will give you all you can desire of motor satisfaction. And will retain a used-car value sufficient to hold your annual motor-car outlay at a low figure.

For bear in mind that depreciation in selling value of your car is more important to consider than even tire and gasoline expense.

Remember that a popular, stylish car is easy to turn into money. And that no buyer will pay for a "back number."

The Distinctive Car of the Year

THE HUDSON Six 54 is the distinctive car of the year. It is a six-cylinder car, with four-speed trans-

mission, left side drive, right-hand (center) control, gasoline tank in dash, electrically lighted and started.

Disappearing seats provide for carrying four, five, six or seven passengers, yet the car is compact and light in weight.

It has 135-inch wheel-base. 36x4 1/4-inch tires, and all approved conveniences and luxuries.

Many have called it the handsomest automobile they ever saw.

So flexible is its six-cylinder motor that it runs steadily and smoothly at the pace of a man's walk on high gear in congested traffic, yet jumps to express train speed at a touch of the accelerator pedal.

So easy is its control that a child may drive it.

And because of its simplicity and convenience many women prefer it to the electric car.

See the Triangle on the Radiator

GEO. R. DANA & SON

2-24 EAST MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL, MASS.

THEY DEMAND A SQUARE DEAL

Street Car Men Want the Names of the Spotters Made Known

Important Resolution Introduced by Lowell Man at Convention



EDWARD J. DONNELLY

Edward J. Donnelly who attended the recent labor convention at Fall River arrived home yesterday and, in conversation with a reporter for The Sun, "let it" said:

"I didn't know there was so much eloquence in the labor movement in Massachusetts. Of course I knew that the movement had a few good speakers with John Golden, perhaps, at the head, but I was not aware there were so many of the rank and file who could so eloquently defend and plead the cause of labor. It was a real treat, and I enjoyed it immensely."

Mr. Donnelly attended the convention as a representative of the Street Railway Men's union of this city and introduced one of the most important resolutions, so far as street railway men are concerned, that was introduced at the convention, and there were 50 resolutions in all.

The resolutions are introduced to be enacted into law and quite a number of them will go before the 1914 legislature. The resolution submitted by Mr. Donnelly had to do with "spotters" on cars and it simply seeks to give the conductor a fair deal.

If a conductor is reported for "knocking down," putting the money in his pocket, instead of the company's pocket, he has to walk the carpet and in nine cases out of ten, it is stated, the company tells the conductor his services are no longer required. This, on the face of it, looks rather unjust and it was for the purpose of correcting it that Mr. Donnelly introduced the resolution asking that all railroad companies be obliged to divulge the names of the "spotters," so-called, in order that the accused one might be given a hearing. "You can readily understand," said Mr. Donnelly, "how easy it would be for someone who had a grudge against a conductor to report him to the company on the grounds of alleged dishonesty. Fourteen of the twenty-four resolutions adopted by the A. F. of L. last year went on the statute books and I feel certain that the resolution which I had the honor to introduce will become law. A similar law is in effect in California and it should be in force in every state in the Union. If it becomes law it will include more than the street railways. It will take in all persons or corporations who employ spotters. I cannot see why it isn't an absolutely fair proposition. The company that discharges a man on hearsay, without giving him an opportunity to defend himself is not giving the individual a square deal."

very state in the Union. If it becomes law it will include more than the street railways. It will take in all persons or corporations who employ spotters. I cannot see why it isn't an absolutely fair proposition. The company that discharges a man on hearsay, without giving him an opportunity to defend himself is not giving the individual a square deal."

Mr. Donnelly remarked that speakers at the convention took pains to emphasize the fact that the American Federation of Labor was not responsible for the present minor law, over which there is so much discussion at the present time. The A. F. of L. did not advocate the minor law, but did advocate a part-time school bill and the new minor law was used, it appears, as a compromise.

OWLS' OUTING POSTPONED
The outing of the Owls which was to be held at Spaulding park this afternoon was postponed on account of the rain. It will be held October 4.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank all those who sympathized with us on the death of our beloved husband and father. We are also grateful for the many floral offerings received.
Signed, Mrs. Jas. Sullivan and family.
Miner's orchestra, Casino, Saturday afternoon and night.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING and cleaning by the day or hour. Apply 155 Jewett street.

INTERNATIONAL NEUTRAL ZONE

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A proposal to make the Azores Archipelago an international neutral zone is under consideration by the American, British and German governments, according to the Manchester Guardian, in an article referring to the opening of the Panama canal.

The fact that German American and British companies have a joint cable station on the islands makes free access to them of the utmost importance.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT

Our new resident manager is now in charge and will render the people of Lowell the highest class dental service, continuing the King safe system of painless dentistry. While we have had no complaints concerning any of the dental work of our recent manager, any misunderstanding that may exist will be cheerfully adjusted by the present manager without charge.

IF I HURT YOU—DON'T PAY ME!
This is indeed a strong statement, but it is made in good faith and is backed up to the very letter. I have been in this city for 5 years and I am placing at your disposal the finest and most modern dental office in this city. Come to me and have your work done painlessly and save money.

MONEY SAVING OFFER
Full Set of Teeth \$5.00
GOLD CROWNS\$5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS\$5.00
GOLD FILLINGS\$2.00
CLEANING50c
BRIDGE WORK\$5.00
PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE
CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE

DR. T. J. KING
71 Central Street Corner Market
9 to 5. Over Raynes' Jewelry Store.
Tel. 3500.
NO PAIN. Lady Attendant—French Spoken. NO HIGH PRICES.

CALL FOR HARKIN'S
SOCIAL TEN
ALL DEALERS—10 CENTS
No wonder that every judge of a good cigar asks for a Harkin's Social Ten, as it leads all others. For sale by all dealers. Try one and you will smoke no other.

COAL
Best, Clean and Fresh Mined
Wm. E. Livingston Co.
Tel. 1550. 15 Thorndike St. Est. 1828

CHARLES R. BLAKE RESIGNS

As General Superintendent of the Tremont & Suffolk Mills

Came to Lowell from the Cohannet Mills in Taunton, Mass.



CHARLES R. BLAKE

Chas. R. Blake has resigned as superintendent of the Tremont & Suffolk Mills after a term of service extending a little over eleven years having come here from the Cohannet mills of Taunton, where he was associated with former Agent John J. Connell.

Mr. Blake is a thoroughly competent and practical man having entered the mill as an operative immediately upon leaving school. It was then that he first attracted the attention of John J. Connell who promoted him rapidly to overseer of carding. In 1902 when Mr. Connell came to the Tremont & Suffolk mills as agent, he made Mr. Blake superintendent of carding which position he held until the death of John H. Dunn when he received his final promotion as general superintendent. His retirement will be keenly felt, both by the management and the help with whom he was extremely popular.

The present excellent condition of the Tremont & Suffolk mills is a testimonial to the energy of Mr. Connell and Mr. Blake and standing proof of the effect of harmony and cooperation in mill work.

FOR MORE SCHOOL ROOM

Morrill School to be Devoted Entirely to Industrial Work — A Lively Meeting of School Board

Here is good news. There will be no more midnight sessions of the school board, that being decided last night by Dr. Lambert, chairman of the board, who at a special meeting, which by the way, was held at a reasonable hour, gave the members notice that he would insist on the rule being followed, that no member should speak more than twice to any motion, and there are not going to be any more midnight sessions.

The meeting was called at the request of Mr. Campbell in order to examine in providing more room for the high and industrial schools. It will be remembered that a motion to that effect was carried at the last meeting, Wednesday evening, but Mr. Farrington gave notice of reconsideration, and in order not to delay the matter for several weeks, Mr. Campbell requested in writing that a special meeting be held Friday night. The meeting was called to order at 8:22 o'clock by Dr. Lambert, who explained the purpose of the special meeting. The first and only matter taken up was that referring to the proper housing of the high school and industrial school pupils. Mr. Campbell was the first member to speak on the matter and he spoke of the urgent necessity of relieving the overcrowded condition of the high and industrial school. He said the high school was so crowded that a number of pupils were forced to sit on window sills, and also on account of this state of affairs, teachers, Miss Joyce, could not teach her class. Speaking about the industrial school, Mr. Campbell said this was also overcrowded, and he said Principal Fisher told him there were about a girls attending school under conditions which were not in accordance with the rules of the state board.

Mr. Campbell then presented the following motion: That the property on the northern side of the high school, owned by the Jewett heirs be leased for a term of two years, at a rental of \$50 a month, the city to make the necessary repairs to put it in condition for such use; and that the two rooms at the Morrill school now occupied as a primary school be taken for industrial work, and the pupils and teachers be transferred at the discretion of the superintendent.

Mr. Thompson seconded the motion, but asked Mr. Campbell if he would be willing to divide his motion, and Mr. Campbell replied that he thought it would be better to allow the motion to stand.

INSPECT CHICAGO STOCKYARDS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Members of the third international congress of refrigeration today made a tour of inspection of the Union stockyards as guests of the packers.

Avoid Impure Milk

for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

It means the Original and Genuine Malted Milk

"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.

More healthful than tea or coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Keep it on your sideboard at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk

CAUTION!

DAN-DE-LI-O

Of Boyle Brothers

They are the only bottlers who sell the GENUINE. We want to warn the public against imitations who are selling "Dan-De-Li-O" for "Goodale's Dan-De-Li-O." Goodale's Dan-De-Li-O is served in ice-cold mugs, with name of D. J. Goodale on the mug.

GOODALE'S DAN-DE-LI-O put up by Boyle Bros. only, in bottles plainly labeled DAN-DE-LI-O. It is healthful, refreshing, sparkling, and is the best temperance drink made.

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A Little Scrap

Mr. Farrington raised a point of order on the grounds that the motion had already been passed and adopted, and that according to the rules of the board it could not be presented again. He asked for a ruling and Dr. Lambert said: "This is a matter of new business to be considered at the present meeting."

Mr. Farrington: "I don't care for your opinion on the matter; I want to know if the motion is legal—yes or no."

Dr. Lambert: "I don't know that I am necessarily accountable to any one member for a yes or no answer."

Mr. Farrington: "You are bound by the rules of the board."

Dr. Lambert: "The law requires that the committee shall attend to the housing of pupils, and it has the power to attend to it, and I will allow it, on the ground that this is a public necessity at the present time. Furthermore, I will rule a man out after speaking twice to any motion, and I will have no more midnight sessions."

Mr. Farrington insisted on the chairman's ruling, and Dr. Lambert said: "If you will pardon my slow speech I will try to give my ruling and the reasons therefor. I had started to do so when you interrupted me. There exists at the present time, public necessity for the housing of public school pupils. The law requires that the school committee shall attend to such housing and give them the power to contract for temporary housing as well for emergency housing. On the ground that this is a public necessity at the present time, and that the majority of the board has expressed its belief that certain action be taken for such immediate housing, it would not be right to tie the hands of the majority upon this matter, by any rule adopted by the committee and which a majority cannot, I have as authority for such ruling, several court rulings."

Mr. Farrington: "I appealed to the ruling of the chairman, who is in error by his ruling, according to Cushing's manual. A motion cannot be brought up again at a special meeting. If you sustain your decision you are not living up to your own rule, and then how can you expect subordinates to live up to the rules."

Ruling Was Sustained

A vote was taken and the ruling was sustained, Messrs. Bagley and Farrington voting in the negative.

Dr. Bagley: "Did any one consult the city solicitor in regard to the notice of reconsideration?"

Superintendent Molloy replied to this question by saying the solicitor had given an opinion and he read the same which sustained the contention of the minority, on the point that action must be deferred until a regular meeting, when notice to reconsider has been given.

Mr. Campbell said that despite the city solicitor's opinion he was willing to go on record in a matter so important as the proper housing of school children rather than quibble over a technicality, or a point of parliamentary law. Mr. Farrington, he continued, "said that the people sent us here to observe the rules, and I believe people who sent me here will be far more pleased to have me go on and as being in favor of taking proper care of the housing of school children. We were elected to look after the proper education of the children and I don't believe in having them sit on window sills or being turned away for lack of room."

He said he had spoken with Principal Fisher in regard to the proposition made by one member of the board that the city be transferred to a part of the Mann school, and Mr. Fisher said this was not practicable.

Dixing Out Jobs

Dr. Bagley: "Mr. Chairman, when I saw you at high school a short time ago, you said you did not like to take up the Kirk street house to accommodate the pupils of the high school, for this meant breaking up a home, and I feel that the same thing will happen by transferring the pupils and teachers of the Morrill school to other schools. Let the city of Lowell go slowly. I believe a committee from the evening school fears he won't be able to dish out jobs this fall."

Mr. Campbell: "Jobs will not be dish out this year, for they will be given under competitive examinations. The thing out was done last year."

Dr. Bagley: "Would you, Mr. Thompson, vote for the construction of a new

high school rather than an industrial school?"

Mr. Thompson: "I should vote for both, for if we are going to have an industrial school, we should house the pupils properly."

The motion was put to a vote, and Dr. Bagley and Mr. Farrington refused to vote, the latter saying his conscience would not allow him to vote on an illegal question. The motion was carried, the other three members of the board voting in the affirmative. The meeting adjourned at 9:15 o'clock.

FUNERALS

BRECK—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Breck took place this morning from the home of her son, John J. Breck, 32 Shaden street, Dracut, and was largely attended. At St. Michael's church at 9:45 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas Dean, Frank Williams, David and Timothy Buckley. There were many floral offerings, among which were pieces from the following: Family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Breck, of Gardner, Mass.; John J. Breck, of Gardner, Mass.; P. H. Breck and family, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connors and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fall, Mr. and Mrs. Rul, Hon. John J. Sparling, Marquette family. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Dennis A. Murphy. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FLYNN—The funeral of John O. Flynn took place this morning from the home of his son, John J. Flynn, 32 Shaden street, Dracut, and was largely attended. At St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock, a mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Dennis A. Murphy. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas Dean, Frank Williams, David and Timothy Buckley. There were many floral offerings, among which were pieces from the following: Family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Breck, of Gardner, Mass.; John J. Breck, of Gardner, Mass.; P. H. Breck and family, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connors and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fall, Mr. and Mrs. Rul, Hon. John J. Sparling, Marquette family. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Dennis A. Murphy. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GILLIS—The funeral of Miss Bella Gillis took place this morning from the funeral parlors of Undertaker John J. O'Donnell at 9:30 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. George Mullin. The bearers were John Robitaille, Edward Bradley, Fred Seymour, Charles Swan, Patrick Freely, and Patrick Coughlin. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Donnell.

LIGOURI—The funeral of Brother Licouri took place this morning from the community house, 26 Varney st., at 9:30 o'clock. Acting as an escort were the students of St. Patrick's parochial school, who preceded the cortege to St. Patrick's church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. J. Quenneville, assisted by Rev. Fr. Callahan as deacon and Rev. Edward Kerkizan as sub-deacon. Present in the sanctuary were the boys' choir who rendered responses. In the church were many brothers from the neighboring cities and various orders of Nuns. The bearers were Brother Hildephonse, Brother Ernest, Brother Clitus and Brother Elias. The interment was in the cemetery of St. Patrick's church, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Callahan assisted by Rev. Fr. Quenneville. The funeral was sung at the grave by the Brothers. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

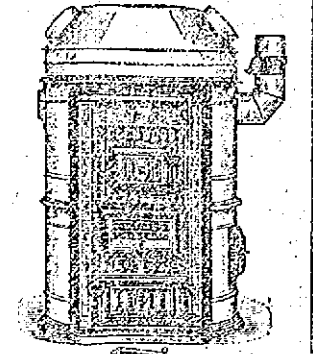
SMITH—Mrs. Esmerald B. Smith died early this morning at her home in Chelmsford Centre, aged 67 years. She was the widow of the late William B. Smith, a two son of Rev. George Reading and Charlotte of Chappin, N. Y. Also two daughters, Mrs. M. G. Carter of Chelmsford and six grandchildren.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SMITH—Died in Chelmsford Centre, September, 20th, at her home, Mrs. Esmerald B. Smith, aged 67 years. Burial, funeral services will be held from her home, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Young and Blake.

This Furnace

is just as good for heating as the famous Glenwood Range is for baking. The same skilled workmen make it in the same great foundry.



"Makes Heating Easy."

You take no risk in buying for each Glenwood Furnace is guaranteed by the makers to give the service and satisfaction that it was intended to give.

For old houses as well as new.

Let us give you an estimate.

Glenwood Furnace

W. A. Mack Co., Lowell

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CUT PRICES ON

Leather Goods

DEVINE'S

124 MERRIMACK STREET

Telephone 2164

MR. LOUIS ALEXANDER, MERCHANT TAILOR, HAS FINE QUARTERS IN THE HARRINGTON BLDG., 52 CENTRAL ST.



SHOW ROOM OF LOUIS ALEXANDER'S TAILOR SHOP, HARRINGTON BUILDING, CENTRAL STREET

It is only natural that a large number of people are inclined to judge, in great measure, the value of a merchant's goods or services from the character of the surroundings in which he conducts his business. If the establishment is neat and well appointed, then the prospective customer is quite apt to arrive at the conclusion that this is the proper place in which to trade. Personality with the buyer, as reflected in the appearance of a man's store has great weight in his selection of a firm to patronize. One prominent man in Lowell who evidently realizes this fact, is Mr. Louis Alexander, the well known tailor, now located in the Harrington building at 52 Central street.

One would have to travel far to find a more attractive or convenient establishment than that of Mr. Alexander. His place of business includes the greater portion of the second floor of the building with an additional room on the third floor. Because of its neat and modern equipment it is well worth a few words of description.

The front room, the great full width bay window, which is daily admired by those who pass to and fro on Central street, is fitted up as a show room, general office and cutting room. On either side are long tables upon which are displayed goods of the finest quality, from which material Mr. Alexander makes articles of apparel which are the delight of the well dressed man. There is also a large table used for patterns and for cutting. The approach to this room from the main hall of the second floor is by two doors. One noticeable and highly pleasing feature is the excellent light which the great windows furnish, not only in the main room but in the work rooms as well.

Off the show room, is a fitting room, set apart by glass partitions. Indeed all of the partitions in the establishment are of glass. There are fine large mirrors in this room. Next is a storeroom and in the rear a large room on the third floor is also used as a workroom and is conveniently fitted up and well lighted.

Among the great list of customers whom Mr. Alexander has pleased with his excellent work, are prominent men of this section, professional and business men, as his books will show. He has a large number of customers, in Andover in which town he has built up a large business. He also travels and has customers in many other cities and towns in this district, including Lawrence, Haverhill and others.

Before taking quarters in the Harrington building, Mr. Alexander was located at 65 Central street. He has been there for more than 22 years and previously to his coming to Lowell, had conducted a tailoring establishment on Fifth avenue, New York.

From these facts, his broad experience in the business can easily be deduced and it is no wonder that the number of his patrons is so large. He has a capable assistant in Stephen Callahan who has been in his employ many years. In the busy season he employs 15 of 20 men. His chief aim is to give absolute satisfaction to the customer, an end which he has achieved in every case, and which he means to follow in all cases.

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THE TIME HAS COME

SERVICEABLE SATISFACTORY

TUBULAR LANTERNS

They are safe to use about the barn, made of heavy tin, two sizes of burners

DASH LANTERNS

Bulls Eye Globe with reflector

CARRIAGE LAMPS

In Brass and Gun Metal

BARTLETT & DOW

218 CENTRAL STREET

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TUBULAR LANTERNS

THE MEN IN THE RING

Look Them Over and Then Take Your Choice—Specimen Ballot for Primaries on Tuesday

The following are copies of the specimen ballots received at the city clerk's office for the state primaries on Tuesday:

DEMOCRATIC

Governor, David I. Walsh, Fitchburg.
Lieutenant Governor, Edward J. Barry, Boston.
Secretary, Frank J. Donahue, Boston.
Treasurer, Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston.
Auditor, Frank H. Pope, Leominster.
Attorney General, Thomas J. Borton, Everett.
Councillor, Sixth district, John J. Hogan, 145 Bowers street, Lowell.
Senators, Seventh Middlesex, Edward Fisher, 100 North street, Lowell; Joseph J. Kilpatrick, 609 Stevens street, Lowell.

Representatives
14th Middlesex (Ward 1 and Dracut)—John W. Brennan, 61 Water street, Dracut; Charles A. Burns, 24 Third street, Lowell; Fred Crowley, 1093 Lakeview avenue, Dracut; Francis Joseph Roman, 15 Boynton street, Lowell.
15th Middlesex (Ward 2)—John E. Kearns, 202 Fletcher street, Lowell; James P. Morrison, 10 Marion street, Lowell; Dennis A. Murphy, 340 Broadway, Lowell; John J. Queenan, 399 Worthen street, Lowell.

16th Middlesex (Ward 3)—Charles F. Donahue, 22 Butler avenue, Lowell; John J. Gilbreath, 9 Prospect street, Lowell; Joseph J. O'Connor, 23 Wampanoag street, Lowell; Eugene T. Toomes, 148 Lawrence street, Lowell.
17th Middlesex (Ward 4)—Two men to be nominated. Joseph H. Jodoin, Jr., 23 Claire street, Lowell; John Francis Leavitt, 117 Salem street, Lowell; Thomas J. Mulvaney, 50 St. Washington street, Lowell; Hercules A. Toupin, 329 Hildreth street, Lowell.
18th Middlesex (Ward 5)—No nominations.
19th Middlesex (Ward 6)—John R. Higgins, 121 Arawam street, Lowell; Thomas P. Sheridan, 39 1-2 Wilson street, Billerica.

County Commissioners
John B. McCloskey, Cambridge; Fred H. Bourke, 77 Central street, Lowell; Henry J. Thompson, 51 West Fourth street, Lowell; William H. Walsh, Framingham.
Associate Commissioners—No nomination.

District Attorney
Northern district—William J. Corcoran, Cambridge; William R. Scanlon, Newton.
Register of Probate and Insolvency—James T. Barrett, Cambridge.

State Committee
Seventh Middlesex (Wards 5-9)—No nominations.
Eighth Middlesex (Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8)—Thomas J. Fitzgerald, 55 Grove street, Lowell.

REPUBLICAN

Governor, Everett C. Benson, Belmont; Augustus P. Gardner, Hamilton.
Lieutenant Governor, August H. Gosling, Springfield.
Secretary, William S. Kinney, Boston.
Treasurer, Charles L. Merrill, Boston; Maurice Kane, Whitman.
Auditor, John E. White, Tisbury.
Attorney General, James M. Swift, Fall River.
Councillor, Sixth district—G. Frederick Simpson, Newton.

Senators
Seventh Middlesex—Otto Reither, Lynn.
Eighth Middlesex—Amos P. Best, 23 Orford street, Lowell; Gils W. Butler, 105 Methuen street, Lowell; Charles T. Kilpatrick, 609 Stevens street, Lowell.

Representatives
14th Middlesex (Ward 1 and Dracut)—Roderick Chisholm, 333 Bridge street, Lowell; Joseph H. Hibbard, 52 Central street, Lowell; Harry C. Taylor, 12 Wachuset street, Lowell.
No nominations in 15th and 16th Middlesex districts.

17th Middlesex (Wards 3-6-7)—Two men to be nominated. Henri Achin, Jr., 354 Fletcher street, Lowell; Adenard Bernard, 577 Middlesex street, Lowell; Frederick G. Humphries, 70 Smith street, Lowell; Victor Francis Lowell, 1531 Middlesex street, Lowell; Edwin W. Kilpatrick, 360 Wilder street, Lowell.
18th Middlesex (Ward 8)—Joseph Craig, 73 Congress street, Lowell; Fred O. Lewis, 47 Oakland street, Lowell; Herbert C. Taft, 22 Burrill street, Lowell.
19th Middlesex (Ward 9 and Billerica)—Charles H. Williams, 6 Mt. Pleasant street, Billerica.

County Commissioner
Erson B. Barlow, 127 Pine street, Lowell; Frederic P. Barnes, Newton; Joseph Walter Bowers, 699 Princeton street, Lowell; George H. Jennings, Cambridge; Frank A. Patch, Littleton; Joshua Wilson, Cambridge.
Associate commissioners—No nominations.

District Attorney
John H. Higgins, Somerville.
Register of Probate and Insolvency
William E. Rodgers, Wakefield.

State Committee
Seventh Middlesex—Louis Pfeiffer, Bedford.
Eighth Middlesex—Royal K. Dexter, Lowell.

PROGRESSIVE
Governor: Charles Sumner Bird, Walpole.
Lieutenant Governor: Daniel Cosgrove, 492 Gorman street, Lowell.
Secretary: Russell A. Wood, Cambridge.
Treasurer: Warren R. Keith, Brockton.
Auditor: Octave A. LaRiviere, Springfield.
Attorney General: H. Huestis Newton, Everett.
Councillor, Sixth district: Harrie C. Hunter, Marlborough.

Senators
Seventh Middlesex (wards 5 and 9). No nominations.
Eighth Middlesex (wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8). Clarence B. Livingston, 67 Burrill street, Lowell.

Representatives
14th Middlesex (ward 1 and Dracut)—Cecil P. Dodge, 43 French street, Lowell.
No nominations in 15-16-17 Middlesex districts.

18th Middlesex (ward 8), William R. Kennedy, 114 Warwick street, Lowell.
19th Middlesex (ward 9 and Billerica), Francis A. D. Shinghi, Boston road, Billerica.
County Commissioner
Charles H. McIntire, 531 Westford street, Lowell.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



street, Lowell.
Associate Commissioners
No nominations.
District Attorney
Philip M. Clark, Cambridge.
Register of Probate and Insolvency
No nominations.
State Committee
Seventh Middlesex: Osborne McCleod, Saugus.
Eighth Middlesex: No nominations.

WILLING HANDS

And Many Make Light Work—Buildings Removed in Jig Time

One of the most interesting pieces of work performed in this city for some time was the demolition of a number of old sheds in the rear of the building formerly occupied by the Quincy market at the corner of Merrimack and Tilden streets, where a vaudeville theatre is soon to be erected.

The work of clearing the ground of its old stacks and also the erection of the theatre was given to Contractor Eusebio Chicoline, who planned a fine scheme to do the job in jig time. He announced all over the district that on a certain day the wood contained in the old stacks would be given to whoever would take the trouble of taking it home, and the result was that in the course of a few hours there was nothing but bricks and mortar left on that site.

Shortly after two o'clock Thursday afternoon a crowd of men, women, and children gathered in Tremont street, and when the word was given they made a raid on the old stacks and the dust in a short time was flying in all directions.

Men and boys supplied with ropes, pulled down the sides of the buildings, and as soon as the large strips of wood struck the ground they were carted away. Very soon a large gathering of spectators assembled in the street and watched with keen interest the progress of the work.

One of the stacks was handled in fine shape, but the roof was a big proposition to cope with. Rope after rope was tied on the supports and several men and boys pulled away for all they were worth, but the old roof refused to give way under the immense tugging. After considerable work, however, the old shingle covering went down with a crash, and was taken away in a truck.

At four o'clock in the afternoon three old stacks, two stories high, had been demolished and there wasn't a stick of wood in sight. It was then, but a small job to have men remove the bricks and plaster, and work on the erection of the new theatre will be started at once. Mr. Chicoline was complimented for clearing the place at such short notice, and was thanked for supplying residents of the district with wood for the cold months.

A VERY GOOD RECORD
Seven cases of diphtheria have been reported at the office of the board of health during the past week, while there was one case of typhoid fever, and two of scarlet fever, as well as a case of measles. The report for the year 1912 at same date shows that there were two cases of diphtheria, five of typhoid fever and 23 of scarlet fever, which shows a decrease of four cases of typhoid; an increase of five cases of diphtheria; a decrease of 21 in scarlet fever.

Only two days more of the Economy Fruit Jar demonstration at The Thompson Hardware Co. It will pay you to see about it.

LET GLYNN DO IT For Senator

Sulzer Yesterday Recognized Right of the Lieutenant-Governor

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Gov. Sulzer yesterday for the first time formally recognized the right of Lieut. Gov. Glynn to exercise the prerogatives of the chief executive of the state pending the determination of the impeachment charges. On the advice of counsel a request for the extradition of a prisoner received by the impeached executive was turned over to Acting Governor Glynn.

BOTTOM SIDE UP

Two Men Had Narrow Escape When Auto Turned Turtle

The automobile of David Ziskind of 157 Howard street, containing its owner and Max Cohen, of 119 Howard st., overturned on the boulevard just beyond the Tyngsboro bridge, where there is a sharp down grade, while the two men were returning from Nashua yesterday afternoon. Neither of the occupants was seriously hurt, though their escape was little short of miraculous.

Messrs. Ziskind and Cohen had been on a business trip to Laconia, N. H., and were returning to Lowell. When descending a hill, just beyond the Tyngsboro bridge, the machine skidded and then overturned. Mr. Cohen was thrown clear from the car while Mr. Ziskind was pinned underneath. The former ran to the aid of the latter, but at first was unable to extricate him from his perilous position. Mr. Cohen said that a touring car bearing four men passed, and the occupants refused to lend their aid. Finally he succeeded in attracting the attention of some people who live in that region, and with their help, the machine was restored to its normal position. They were delighted to find Mr. Ziskind unhurt.

The auto was towed to the Howard street garage.

Free concerts, Miners' orchestra, Saturday afternoon and night.

ENDED HER LIFE

Girl Left a Note Saying "Wages too Low, Life Not Worth Living"

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Special welfare workers were interested today in the fate of Selma Peterson, a 19-year-old girl employed in a clothing factory who committed suicide after she had

A GOOD PLACE TO GET GOOD THINGS TO EAT

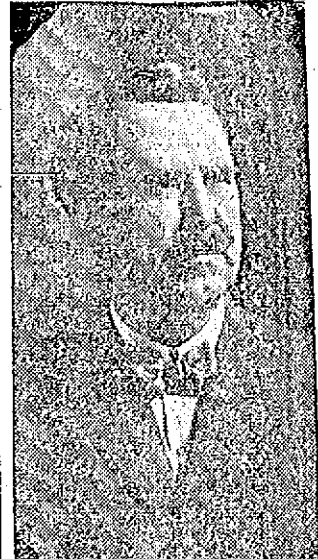
PAGE'S New Restaurant

Our menu is prepared by a thoroughly trained crew of first class chefs, our kitchen and meat rooms are always open for inspection by our patrons. Music by Page's orchestra 1 to 3 and 5 to 5.30.

SUNDAY
Table d'hote Dinner.....\$1.00
Oyster Cocktail
Queen Olives Soups Celery
Consomme a la Oise Cream of Rice
Fish
Broiled Fresh Mackerel
Parisienne Potatoes
Entrees
Crab Meat Pattie a la Newburg
Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Brown or Mint Sauce
Mashed Potatoes or Boiled Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower en Cream
Fresh Peaches and Rice a la Conda
Salad
Celery, Apple Cup, Mayonnaise
Frozen Pudding Assorted Cake
Cream Cheese Toasted Crackers
Demi Tasse
Special Combination
Served for two.....\$1.50
Planked Sirloin Steak
Celery, Apple Cup, Mayonnaise
Cream Cheese Toasted Crackers
Demi Tasse
We make a specialty of catering to banquets and private parties

A. S. Guild, Banker
Offers For Sale
INVESTMENTS
Which Pay
FOUR PER CENT
FIVE PER CENT
SIX PER CENT
And will be pleased to furnish particulars.
Room 312, Wyman's Exchange.

FRANKLIN K. LANE, SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR, ORDERED TO TAKE REST



CHAS. T. KILLPARTRICK Of Lowell

Mr. Killpartrick for 31 years was an honored and respected business man of this city, for two years he served in the Common Council 1894 and 1895, and for two years 1910 and 1911 was a member of the House of Representatives.

He has ever acted and voted as seemed to him for the best interests of those whom he represented without fear of the consequences and with no playing of politics to gain public favor.

You will make no mistake if you vote for him for your Senator.
PRIMARIES NEXT TUESDAY.
FRED M. BARNEY.
606 Stevens Street.

Advertisement.

Lived for six months on meals which food experts said were sufficient to sustain life. Her reason for her act was given in a note: "Wages too low. Life not worth living."

In a notebook she had set down her weekly expenditures, showing that meals, room rent, car fare and laundry took \$12.50 of her \$8.00 wages. There were entries which stated that her daily diet consisted of the following:

For breakfast: Coffee and rolls.
For dinner: Beef stew and milk; rice pudding.

For supper: Fruit salad, graham crackers and milk.
Shortly before the girl died she regained consciousness. To a physician she said: "Doctor, did you ever live for six months on 20 cent dinners?"

The men in the girl's diary was submitted to an expert on food values who asserted it contained all of the elements necessary to support life.

William J. Corcoran, of Cambridge, democratic candidate for district attorney in this county, spoke to the employees of the American Hide and Leather Co. yesterday noon, and also delivered addresses in the central portion of the city. John J. Gilbreath, candidate for representative from the 18th district, delivered two speeches last night, one at Harvard Square and the other at the junction of Andover and Fayette streets.



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Much anxiety is still felt for the recovery of a complete rest. It was planned of Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the Interior. His illness at Berkeley, legs town as soon as his condition permitted him to be confined to his bed, mitted.

INQUEST ON DEATH OF BOY

An inquest on the death of nine-year old James Higgins, who was recently struck by an automobile of the D. L. Page Co. and who received injuries which resulted fatally, was held this morning before Judge John J. Pickman in the second session room of the police court. The testimony of several witnesses was taken.

The accident occurred at the corner of Bridge and West Fourth streets on last Monday. According to the story of bystanders, the young lad ran in front of the machine, which was driven by John Locke, and the chauffeur had no opportunity of avoiding the accident. The boy was rushed to St. John's hospital where he died a short time afterward.

NO SULZER-GLYNN CLASHES

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—No more clashes between Governor Sulzer and Acting Gov. Glynn are anticipated after the governor's letter of yesterday acknowledging that he no longer was governor. The governor has not been at his office in the capitol for two days.

EXCUSE ME



BASEBALL AND
FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF
AND ATHLETICSTERRY BROOKS WON FROM DUFFY Winner of Lowell-Hartford Series May Play Pennant
Winner in International League—Catcher Thomas InjuredWinner Slid Over a
Sleep Producer in the
Second RoundGreen Defeated Wil-
liams in Semi-final—
Other BoutsJIMMIE GARDINER
Referee

The main bout between Freddy Duffy of Jamaica Plain, and Terry Brooks of New York, before the members of the Lowell Athletic club last night was short and sweet. Brooks being declared the winner in two rounds. Brooks first put Duffy in a drowsy state by a luck sledge hammer wallop, and then followed up his advantage to victory. The outcome of the battle was a surprise and a big disappointment to the spectators.

Duffy and Brooks have faced each other in the ring on a previous occasion and Duffy had proved himself the superior. Last night, at the outset, he was as full of energy and action as ever, but the terrible swing to his jaw destroyed his ambition.

Duffy, it was seen, was taller than his opponent, and had a better reach. This fact was commented upon by the fans when the two men stepped into the ring. At first, both felt each other out and sparred for openings. Duffy, however, worked a series of left jabs to Brooks' face and he had a decided advantage in the opening. It was in the second session that Duffy received the sleep producing jar and dropped to the boards. He was up, however, before the count of ten, but Terry followed up his advantage, and sent the Jamaica Plain boy reeling on the ropes, ending the bout. The crowd yelled for the bout to continue, for they did not believe that Duffy had been rightly counted out. The two will meet again at an early date.

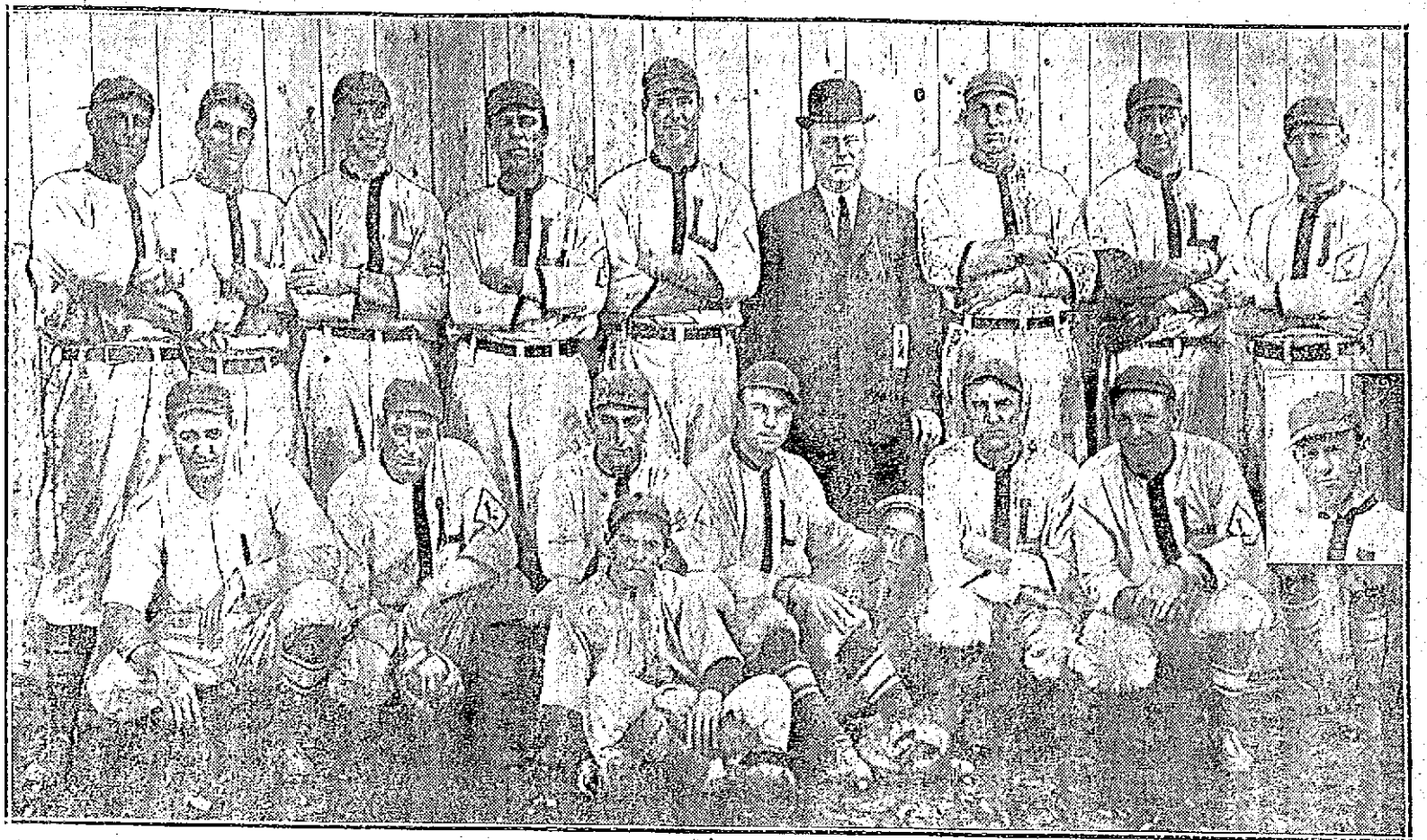
Every member was pleased with the fast semi-final go between Willie Green of Albany and Barney Williams of Lawrence. Williams was scheduled to meet Benny Burke of South Boston, but Benny had not yet recovered from the effects of a Knockout by Green in Chicopee last Tuesday. Green was the more aggressive of the two, and his victory was well earned. Williams was no slouch, and got in some

good punches. They bounced off Green's back, however, like water off a duck, and had apparently no effect. The Lawrence boy was a game one, and stood up to his opponent when there was fighting. The members approved the decision of Referee Jimmie Gardiner.

The preliminaries were fast and in the hardest fought one, Young Hamilton and Young Tibbets, two local aspirants, furnished a good draw. The battle between these two hard youngsters was crammed full of action throughout. The bout between Young Hurley and Young Smith had to be stopped in the third by Smith's second when it became evident to them that their men did not have a chance against his opponent.

The meeting was very largely attended and was a fine success, in spite of the disappointing circumstances of the main bout. The club is providing first class cards to its members this year, and the interest is increasing accordingly. As referee, Jimmie Gardiner, was a big success. The club is enjoying the benefit of Jimmie's wide ring experience and with him at the helm, will be steered through a record season.

It was announced that at next Friday night's meeting Gilbert Gallant and Chick West of Holyoke will appear in the main bout.



LOWELL TEAM, WINNERS OF NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE PENNANT

Top Row, Left to Right: DeGroff, rf; Flannery, c; Pinneran, p; Capt. Aubrey, ss; Wood, p; Manager Gray; Miller, 2b; Maybom, p; Halstein, 1b.
Second Row, left to right: Ziemer, p; Clemens, cf; Dec, 3b; Thomas, c; Magee, lf; Henderson, p; Daly, c; (insert); Front: Eddie Bernard, mascot.

WOOD FOR ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Makers of wooden legs have appealed to the forest service to find for them a substitute for English willow which in the past has been used almost exclusively in the manufacture of artificial limbs. The willow is especially adapted to this branch of manufacture because of its lightness and strength. It is becoming scarce, however, and substitutes for it are being sought.

EIGHT HOUR NON-STOP FLIGHT

MUELHAUSEN, Germany, Sept. 20.—The German aviator, Victor Stoenfler, who on Sept. 17 flew from this city right across Germany to Plock in Russian Poland in an eight hour non-stop flight in his biplane, ascended at Warsaw at 2.30 o'clock this morning, according to a despatch from that city in an attempt to reach Paris in a single day. He is trying to gain the prize of \$25,000 offered by the organizers of the National aviation fund for the first German aviator who exceeds 1000 miles in a single day.

B. F. Keith's Theatre

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 22ND

H. BART McHUGH

PRESENTS

"On the School Playgrounds"

A Happy Reminiscence of Kid Days by a Company of
10—CLEVER JUVENILE ARTISTS—10

BONNER & MEEK

McCREE & BURNS

"A Search for a Hole"

Expert Sharp Shooters

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

CLARICE VANCE

The Southern Singer

"SYLVESTER"

The Talkative Trister

HUFFORD & CHAIN

"The Colored Parson" and "The Minstrel"

LEROY & HARVEY

Presents the Comedy Western Playlet, Entitled

"RAINED IN"

Exclusive Rights
in Lowell

HARRY K. THAW

Motion Pictures
Taken in Costello
Canada.

Grand Sunday Concert Tomorrow

BURNS, "IDEAL OUTFIELDER," SURE TO
FIGURE FOR GIANTS IN WORLD'S SERIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—George Burns was a fourteen carat find for McGraw. There seems to be no question about that. This nifty player of the Giants is regarded by the "Little Napoleon" as the "ideal outfielder."

This is his first year with the Giants, and he has been a consistent hitter and fast on the bases. He has pulled off some sensational fielder catches. Burns is sure to play an important part in the world's series.

at tomorrow's game provided the weather man allowed the sun to smile forth upon the diamond.

The Hartford owner also asserted without the least hesitation that his club would win the series.

"The Hartford club," said Mr. Clarkin, "is far faster than the Lowell club in the field. They are also better base runners and possess a greater amount of baseball brains than their opponents. This last factor I consider to be the main reason why Hartford will pull out a win over the New England league pennant winners."

Manager Jimmy Gray of the Lowell club, on the other hand, is also confident of the ultimate success of his charges. "So Clarkin says he has the faster aggregation, does he," asked the Lowell baseball pilot of the writer when Mr. Clarkin's assertions were conveyed to him. "Well, we'll show him and the Lowell fans who is who before we leave this city. With an even break of baseball luck we'll win these two games and then go on for the championship in Lowell."

It is certain that both teams will take the field tomorrow, provided the rain holds off, with the determination of taking the contest at any cost. With two games tucked away either

club will be a hard proposition to defeat in the series. "Just wait until my boys get to hitting that ball," said Mr. Gray, "with Hartford's two best pitchers gone the series ought to be all Lowell." "Nothing But Hartford" is the slogan from every one down here and a smile is forthcoming when the Lowell club is mentioned.

Owner Clarkin of the Hartford team came through with an original proposition tonight during a conference with Manager Gray. Mr. Clarkin proposed to the Lowell manager that arrangements be gotten under way now for a series between the winner of the Lowell-Hartford series and the flag winners in the International league race. Nothing definite has been done as yet on this proposition.

CATCHER THOMAS INJURED
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 20, 1913.—Weather conditions in Hartford this morning were not at all favorable for the Lowell-Hartford game. Although it was not actually raining the clouds were very low with the wind coming from the south. Manager Gray of the Lowell team drove out to the ball grounds this morning with Owner

Clarkin and Manager McDonald in the former's large limousine. The heavy rain which has fallen during the past twenty-four hours has made the clay diamond very sticky but gasoline will be turned over the worst spots if the rain holds off until 2.15. The Lowell and Hartford baseball clubs were entertained last evening by the management of the Parsons theatre, the Lowell club occupied the upper and lower boxes on the left of the auditorium while the Hartford players were placed in the corresponding position on the right. Both clubs received a hearty welcome at the hands of the large audience. "Snubher" Thomas, the Lowell catcher, narrowly escaped serious injury as the club was leaving the theatre. The last act was all but over although the theatre was still in darkness when the stocky backstop descended from the upper box two chairs directly at the foot of the stairway tripped up Thomas and he fell heavily to the floor. Two ushers picked the ball player up and carried him into the lower box. He was stunned and had a twisted ankle, but Manager Gray stated at the hotel at midnight that he would be fit to don a suit next week.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League
At Washington; Washington 2, Detroit 1.
All other games postponed.

National League
At Chicago; Chicago 6, Boston 1.
At Pittsburgh; (First game) Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2, (10 innings.) (Second game) Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2. (Called ninth darkness.)
At Cincinnati; (First game) Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0, (10 innings.) (Second game) Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1.
At St. Louis; (First game) St. Louis 1, New York 0, (10 innings.) (Second game) New York 2, St. Louis 0.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

GAMES MONDAY

American League
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

National League
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
Philadelphia	30	19	61.8	
Cleveland	22	26	57.7	
Washington	21	27	57.6	
Pittsburgh	22	26	52.5	
Chicago	22	26	52.5	
Detroit	22	26	52.5	
St. Louis	22	26	52.5	
New York	21	27	52.5	
St. Louis	21	27	52.5	
National League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
New York	22	16	58.7	
Philadelphia	21	17	61.4	
Chicago	21	17	61.4	
Pittsburgh	21	17	61.4	
Boston	19	19	50.0	
Brooklyn	19	19	50.0	
Cincinnati	19	19	50.0	
St. Louis	19	19	50.0	

STANLEY'S

On the Merrimack
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
MARDI GRAS
Sept. 22
Elegant prices for best and most

If you are a doctor, doesn't it pain you to see your patients, after walking up two or three flights, come into your office completely exhausted? Wouldn't it be better to provide an office in a building where your patients would be carried right up to your office door in an easy running and absolutely safe elevator? The new Sun building provides such a service. Think it over, doctor!

KASINO

Open Every Night 7.45
Also Saturday Afternoon

Merrimack Square Theatre Players

TOMORROW ONLY
THE FAMOUS
Dakota Dan
DANIEL BLAKE RUSSELL
Regular Fall and Winter Prices—10c, 15c, 25c; Box Seats 35c

The Harmony Trio and three other acts.
Latest Photo-Plays

COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE, SEPT. 22
THE GREAT SCENIC PRODUCTION
Brewster's Millions
Complete Production Including the Great Yacht Scene. Augmented Company—No Advance in Prices.

Lowell Opera House
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
1.30 to 5 Daily—6.30 to 10.00
TODAY'S FEATURE
MONG-FU-TONG
2 Reel Kietse-Fellpe Drama
5—Other Features—5
Best in Town—Ask Your Neighbor
Prices—Children 5c—Adults 10c
All New Show Tomorrow, Sunday

ANNUAL Fall Excursion TO NEW YORK CITY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1913
FROM BOSTON
\$5.00 ROUND TRIP
INCLUDING A DELICIOUS SAIL BY DAY OR NIGHT
DOWN THE HUDSON
Special Train—North Station 8.45 a.m.
Returning via Fall River Line until Oct. 4. Stop over in New York. For tickets, see Western Union Office, 100 State St., Boston, or C.M. & ST. G.P.A.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Gregarious gentlemen who have a habit of staying out until half-past one or later nights would do well to cut it out before premature old age, bankruptcy or the police overtake them. I think that there are too many men in Lowell indulging in this sort of thing and while I might be told that it is no business of mine I would come back by saying that I am simply using them as an object lesson for the benefit of the youth coming on. The professional man or man of business with this habit generally finds that his accomplishments become less or that his business suffers, while the man who is an employee, engaging in this practice, cannot be expected to give honest and efficient service to his employer. Am I right? Then, where's the sense or the fun in staying out eternally till half-past one.

A marriage loom is on in Pawtucket just now there being no less than six young women of that interesting burg who are about to change their names for better or for worse. Five were "called in St. Columba's church last Sunday. I think it speaks well for the eligibility of the girls of Pawtucket, and I'm sure that everybody reading this will unite in wishing the coming brides the best of fortune in the important compact they are about to make.

A young lady told me the other day about another young lady whose sister was recently married. She was observed frequently to be engaged in embroidery and other needle-work, so a friend asked her, "Why, are you going to get married too?" "Well, no," she answered. "I don't know, but you see there are a lot of getting married you never can tell what will happen. I just thought I'd be getting ready anyway." There's preparedness for you.

I think that the foregoing should indicate to many dilatory or bashful bachelors in our midst a promising and encouraging state of affairs, so far as the marriage market is concerned. It would seem to show that the young women are ready, even anxious, for Percy to perk up, come forward and speak, adopt the initiative—if not the referendum—in short, to show himself a man of thought and action.

Owing to the frequency of automobile accidents, people regarding even the most careful and conservative of auto drivers with suspicion, and it's no wonder for ever are the innocent confounded with the ruffly. However, vigorously the autoists may denounce foolish and thoughtless men, women and children for getting in front of a moving car for no sane reason, the fact remains that there's altogether too much fast driving on the city's streets. I have witnessed many autos pursuing through Middlesex, Central, Middlesex, Bridge and other streets at a speed greatly exceeding the lawful limit, but it's seldom you hear of anybody being held in court therefor. Where are the police? Why have any regulations at all if it's not to be enforced? Of course, we expect that the machines of the fire department should speed up, and when we get an ambulance auto they will be expected to go fast. Physicians, too, responding to a hurry-call, are exempt from the regulation. But why, why should any old car, run-about or truck be permitted to go over sections of the city's business streets like the dickens? Mr. Dept. of Police, get your men to work and give the judges of the local court a chance to pass upon the speeders. There's no doubt that he would do his part. I wish to ask if it is wise to permit small boys in knee pants to run through the streets of the city and I would ask why a driver half blind with booze should be allowed to operate a car anywhere? If there's any vacation requiring a person in the full possession of his faculties, that of a chauffeur is one. I believe it not too much to say that a large proportion of automobile tragedies and near tragedies have been due to booze-burdened drivers.

The new comfort station was an expensive job and will cost something to maintain, but it's well worth the expenditure. It is the best thing yet accomplished by the present administration. It is up to date in all respects and the gentlemanly attendants have been sworn in as special police officers. A man who the other day spit conspicuously on the floor narrowly escaped arrest. Take warning, ye spitters. There's a good stiff fine coming your way if you don't cut this great American habit of spitting premisesously about.

As to lunch carts being a public necessity or not I'm not prepared to say—any more than I am to believe that all editors or all newspapers are yet notwithstanding the strictures laid upon them recently by a local editor in his sheet I incline to think that they have as much right to exist, so long as they pay a license and put out good stuff as the howling peddlers of onions, bananas and any old thing. If one militates against the stationary, hawking, the other cuts into the grocer, the market-man and the fruit dealer. What then? Olive the hot dog artist a show and play no favorites, say I, the man in the moon.

A few of the mid-September days have been October-like in quality, being chilly, bracing and full of the wine which an October brews. A good many of us got out into the open and drank deep of it. Last Sunday I took a walk over the fields and through the woods of Dracut along by the brook and past the old mill ruins. There were other than old memories that lent a charm to the walk and very present ones—a cloudless sky above, the clear-cut air around, a loved companion at my side and at my feet many varieties of the golden rod, the thoroughwort, the pennyroyal and Aaron's rod with its dark-ermined dome, the sun-colored blackberry vine and the purple autumn aster. The sumac was much in evidence wherever we went, while here and there our vision was greeted by flashes of red and yellow and purple from the maple, heralds of the approaching time when every hill and valley shall be exalted and glorified by the handwork of Mr. J. Frost.

Thursday I went with the crowd to Spaulding park and witnessed as good a game of ball as anybody would wish to see. Possibly, all of us are not quite like the old fan who thus relieved himself of his ideal ball game: "I like to be sitting among the bleachers with plenty of room and a pocketful of good cigars. The score at the end of the 10th inning 1 to 1—our boys to bat in the last half of the 11th and squeeze in the winning run by a hair! I like plenty of noise—a few fights on the bleachers—loud arguments in the grandstand—a little scrapping between the players—police interference with an umpire or two carried from the grounds on a stretcher. There you are, me boy! That's the kind of a game I like to see. Are you on, me bucko?"

In the Hartford team the Lowells have an opponent worthy of their best efforts, and our boys must extend themselves to the limit to win the series. The teams appear to be very evenly matched. Of course, every boy of New England league hopes and believes that Lowell will win, but the glorious uncertainty of base ball will most likely keep the issue of the series in doubt until the last man is out. The elongated Mr. Salmon had nothing on our Mr. Zieglar, the heavy hitters of the day before being unable to connect effectively. The smiling tall boy from Hartford worked finely, however, and started something in his third time up which might have spelled defeat for Lowell but for Halstein's remarkable stunt. I noticed many strangers at the game, and it seemed as if every Lowell all-timer was on hand. I saw many who were regular attendants at games when Josiah Bodine used to run the Lowells way back in the '50's. Although but a youth I was there with them, even then.

If we can have a Saturday game in Lowell during the series and thus give the boys of the mills and shops a chance, I believe Spaulding park would have a record-breaking crowd to see the game. Manager Gray for the second time under his management, has lost a very lowball, yet I understand that the only thing that has placed the business on the right side of the ledger and saving the team from being a loser financially, has been the sale of several of the players.

This, surely, is not a favorable commentary upon Lowell as a baseball town with a team that could probably make Carrigan's Cubs or Stallings' Savages extend themselves somewhat. I saw many with highly complimentary opinions of our team, expressed to me in language more vigorous than polite. "Give Lawrence a team like Josiah Bodine and the people of Lawrence would do the best," he said.

It certainly is not encouraging to the enterprise and public spirit shown by the men behind the team in building up a strong body of players, installing an up-to-date plant like Spaulding park and giving the people of Lowell clean and first-class sport, to be obliged to depend upon the sale of players, often with conditional stipulations, to make both ends meet. This is not right, it shouldn't be so.

There are no public-spirited millionaires in Lowell ready to jump in and make up deficiencies—not so would notice it. I have witnessed no improvement in the transportation facilities afforded by the Bay State Street Railway in favor of the patrons of Spaulding park. I have been to Spaulding park when it has taken 25 minutes to get there, and unless you can usually get to the square quicker by walking, there is no doubt good reason to believe that poor trolley service has cost the Lowell Base Ball Association a good many good dollars. There are many who would like to see the games but they take the risk of a ride on the feet of a car. Let us hope that another year will see a little less hogging. If possible, on the part of certain monopolies and a more liberal and sportsmanlike attitude among the followers of the game.

Here's to an even break of luck for our champs, and may they win!

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

Graham Crackers are wholesome. They are nourishing. They are palatable and appetizing. Just ask your grocer for a package of

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
GRAHAM CRACKERS

and find out how good they are. Give them to the children—they can't get enough of them. Keep a few packages on the pantry shelf for daily use. Always look for the In-cer-seal Trade Mark.

10c

CITY BUYS MORE LAND

Thirty-five Parcels on Which the Owners Failed to Pay Taxes Were Bid in by City

Inasmuch as the owners paid no attention to the many notices to the effect that taxes must be paid, thirty-five parcels of real estate property on which taxes for 1911 were due, with occasional street watering and moth assessments, were bid in by the city yesterday, and within a short time the city collector of taxes will take steps to secure the deeds and they will be placed on record at the state house.

At the expiration of two years the city will become owner of these parcels of property and the same will be sold at public auction; but in the course of two years if the owners show up, they will be asked to pay the taxes of 1911, street watering and moth assessments, as well as eight per cent. interest on them.

The 35 parcels of land which the city bid in yesterday were the following:

Ward 1, Mary E. and heirs of Helen A. Eastman, 4 1/2-100 acres of land on the west side of Boylston street, for \$13.62.
Ward 2, precinct 1, Abram Butterfield, 3238 square feet of land, on the east side of Felton street, for 95 cents.
Ward 2, precinct 2, Michael J. Hanley, 3670 square feet of land on the south side of Avon street, for \$17.78.
Ward 3, precinct 1, Marcus and Debie Shamus, 17,731 square feet of land with buildings thereon, situated Nos. 614-620-624 and 2 rear of 611 Middlesex street, and 107-108, Perry court, with land for 450-458, and the street watering assessment of \$12.50.
Ward 4, precinct 1, Mrs. William Henry, 6222 square feet of land on lot 39 east side of Boylston street, for \$2.23.
Ward 5, precinct 3, heirs of George W. Poore, 14870 square feet of land on the north side of Seventh avenue, for \$14.17.
Ward 5, precinct 3, heirs of George W. Poore, 21,210 square feet of land on the north side of Seventh avenue, for \$22.29.
Ward 5, precinct 3, heirs of George W. Poore, 23,560 square feet of land on the north side of Seventh avenue, for \$22.50.
Ward 6, precinct 1, Albert O. Hamel, 5000 square feet of land, with buildings thereon, on lots 120 and 121, on the south side of Acton street, for \$2.75.
Ward 6, precinct 1, Albert O. Hamel, 5521 square feet of land on lots 57 and 58 on the north side of Acton street, for \$1.59.
Ward 6, precinct 1, Orville O. Rippe, 2718 square feet of land, lot 277 on the north side of Denton street, for \$1.95.
Ward 7, Grace S. Adams, 24,225 square feet of land on lots 126 to 214, inclusive and 216, 217 Sorensen park, for \$18.95.
Ward 7, Cora A. Barrett, 6163 square feet of land on lot 37, on the west side of Orington street, for 55 cents.
Ward 7, Storor F. Crafts, 1575 square

feet of land, lot 317, on the south side of West Manchester street, for \$1.50.

Ward 7, Eliza J. Garnet, 5000 square feet of land, lots 182 and 183 Sorensen park, 19 cents.

Ward 7, William W. Putnam, 10,650 square feet of land, lots 233, 234, 235 Sorensen park, for 35 cents.

Ward 8, precinct 2, Mary D. Burns, 2500 square feet of land on lot 151, on the south side of Walton street, for 55 cents.

Ward 8, precinct 1, Mose Doucette, 7200 square feet of land, lots 151 and 152, on the east side of York avenue, for 95 cents.

Ward 8, precinct 1, Fred G. McGregor, 5248 square feet of land, lot 10, on the south side of Orrington street, for 35 cents.

Ward 8, precinct 1, Fred G. McGregor, 5500 square feet, lot 25, on the east side of Trotting Park road, for 55 cents.

Ward 8, precinct 1, Fred G. McGregor,

CORPORATIONS VS. THE PEOPLE
We are opposed to the ownership or control of our street railways by the Steam Railroads, and believe that it should go no further in this commonwealth.

(Democratic Platform, 1912.)

REASONS WHY

JOHN J. GILBRIDE

SHOULD BE YOUR CHOICE

For Representative

(10th District, Wards 4 and 5)

And a Corporation Man Defeated

When a man is elected as a democrat to the legislature from one of the largest democratic constituencies in the commonwealth, he tacitly agrees to conform to the adopted platform of that party, gives his word that he will support legislation emanating from sources favorable to the democracy and will oppose by voice and vote, proposed legislation in behalf of the corporations and special interests.

Rep. Eugene Toomey, a democrat, disregarded the democratic platform, betrayed his party on the most important legislative enactment of the year, gave to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad the right to take one-half of the street railways in Massachusetts, a most pernicious piece of legislation, granted in the interest of that greedy public service combine that has within the past few months demonstrated its positive inability to safely run its steam trains, jeopardizing the lives of its patrons.

The bill was voted by the governor of the state, its defeat was urged by the railroad commission, the tax commission, the chamber of commerce, and the Public Franchise League. Yet Rep. Toomey voted with this corporation and thereby gave valuable franchises in many cities for the asking.

Democrats of Wards 4 and 5

REMEMBER that John J. Gilbride, a clean-cut, capable and consistent young democrat, fearless and honest, aspires to serve you in the legislature. He is free and untrammelled, will wear no party's collar, and will never be arrayed on the side of the corporations against the people. Even his opponents admit this.

REMEMBER that Hon. David I. Walsh will be the next governor of Massachusetts and hence it is imperative that strong, sturdy, consistent champions are elected to hold up his hands in his fight with the railroad interests.

REMEMBER that John J. Gilbride has said that he is opposed to the indiscriminate granting of franchises to the N. Y. N. H. & H. company for street railways without some adequate return to the municipality, and his voice and vote in the legislature will work toward that end.

REMEMBER that a democrat with a coat of many colors whose democracy is like the plant with the passing breeze, is dangerous, and should be rejected in private life.

REMEMBER that he has proven that he is not with you against you. Send a warning to other democrats—that they must conform to the platform of the democracy by defeating their unfaithful legislators.

Make John J. Gilbride your candidate and you will never fear that he will be caricatured in the Boston press for his adherence to corporation rule.

Vote for the regular democrat!

JOHN J. GILBRIDE

James A. Kierman, 37 Prospect Street

Gregor, 9355 square feet of land, lot 77, on the west side of Berkeley avenue, for \$3.78.

Ward 8, precinct 1, Louis T. Montferrand, 2449 square feet of land, lot 442 on the east side of Felton street, for \$1.89.

Ward 8, precinct 1, Louis T. Montferrand, 2570 square feet of land, lot 445, on the east side of Felton street, for \$1.89.

Ward 8, precinct 3, heirs of Elbridge H. Parker, 3680 square feet of land on the north side of Manchester street for \$3.75.

Ward 8, Ada E. Calderwood, 14,616 square feet of land, lots 1 and 2, southerly from Main street, for \$2.54.

Ward 8, Harry O. Cushman, 5850 square feet of land, lot 8, on the west side of Warwick street, for \$1.34, with moth assessment of 80 cents.

Ward 8, James J. Naughton, 16,369 square feet of land, lots 27, 28, 29, 30 on north side of Mount Forest street, for \$2.83.

Ward 8, James J. Naughton, 10,752 square feet of land, lots 29, 40 and 41, Plain street and Boston road, for \$6.62.

Ward 8, James J. Naughton, 2630 square feet of land, lots 331, on the east side of Quebec street, for \$1.59.

Ward 8, James J. Naughton, 2771 square feet of land, lot 500, on the east side of Quebec street, for 95 cents.

Ward 8, Melvin G. Rogers, 6000 square feet of land, lot 6, on the east side of Westworth avenue, for \$4.75.

Ward 8, Melvin G. Rogers, 5000 square feet of land, lot 8, on the south side of Westchester street, for \$1.19.

Ward 9, Pe 2 Timothy J. and Julia A. Sullivan, 5590 square feet of land, with buildings on north side of Bishop street, for \$1.69.

Ward 9, May G. Blenkhorn, 4725 square feet of land, lot 50, on the west side of Berkeley avenue, for \$2.76.

NORTH BILLERICA

The postoffice and general store at North Billerica is being renovated and when the work is completed the North village will have a federal building that will compete with any of the suburban towns throughout the state. The postoffice department has been removed to the north side of the building leaving more space for counters and show cases. This work has been done since the appointment of Neil R. Mahoney as postmaster and it is his intention to make the building up-to-date in every way.

Everett C. Benton, candidate for governor, addressed about twenty-five citizens of the town in the republican club rooms last night. It was planned to hold a meeting in front of the postoffice but on account of the inclement weather it was necessary to have the speaking inside. Among the other speakers was Rev. Charles H. Williams, candidate for representative. The voters were urged to vote for Mr. Benton at the primaries next Tuesday.

A supper and entertainment was held in the vestry of the North Billerica Baptist church last night and the affair was a success in every way. The supper was served from 6.30 o'clock until 8 and this was followed by an excellent entertainment.

The registers of voters will meet tonight in the town hall for the last time before the primaries on next Tuesday. A meeting was held Thursday night in precinct 2 and six names were added to the list.

While resting his hand on a machine in the Waterhead mills yesterday morning, Charles Deverill of 29 Bowden street had three fingers of his right hand cut off. The boy was talking to some friends when the machine suddenly started and he did not have time to remove his hand before it caught in the gear. He was taken to the office of Dr. Plunkett where his injury was treated.

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THE SPELLBINDER

One of the best evidences of the state of mind of the Gardner camp is the fact that the congressman has taken to what his aristocratic press agents politely term "speaking in the open," but which is a style of campaign peculiar to Lowell though called by a less dignified name.

"Retain Higgins and whitewash the county ring" is the lurid inscription on a campaign card published by Candidate Shinton who would relieve the district attorney of any further participation in the arduous cares of the office. An addition to the inscription that might not be amiss might read: "Retain Higgins and whitewash character violators." The Sun on Thursday special editorially: "Mr. Higgins called a special meeting of the grand jury, heard some evidence and then sent experts to city hall to examine the accounts of the street department for 1912." That's what one would naturally expect the experts were here for, but those who labor daily at city hall and were in touch with the representatives of the district attorney are strongly convinced that they were not giving their exclusive attention to street department affairs, but were making an honest effort to get something on the other four. If Mr. Shinton would win an indirect victory he should keep working, while William J. Corcoran, the democratic candidate for the position, will do the rest, and succeed Higgins.

What a difference in the method of procedure in the nomination of a candidate for district attorney. At the celebrated all-night convention in Cambridge that nominated the present district attorney it was known that Charles West would be assistant district attorney before Mr. Higgins had been formally nominated.

Reading in the Citizen a few mornings ago the political ad. of one Major Barnes of Everett who would like the strenuous job of county commissioner, I noticed that the principal fact, barring the formidable list of signatures, was the announcement that the major is a retired business man. Later in the day I read on Mr. Patch's card that he, too, is a retired business man. If old age and retirement are qualifications for the republican nomination let's eliminate Barlow and Bowers and go up to the Battle's Home or the Chelmsford Street hospital, and dig up a good republican who possesses the old age requirement. Note the difference between those in public and private life, when a Lowell policeman gets too old or tired for the job he may secure a pension and retire to the less strenuous avocation of running a farm in Big Canada, or a funeral in Little Canada while the gentleman in private life upon retiring does absolutely nothing until he sees a good public office in sight, when with the fact that he was once on earth, to back him, he goes to it.

Perhaps if county offices had been held by younger and more wide-awake men there would have been no suicides and subsequent disclosures of irregularities.

Did I read the announcement aright that T. Roosevelt, the aggressive progressive, is soon to sail for South Africa leaving the party that bears his trademark to fight for existence without his aid? If such be the case it is a little wonder then that the republican candidates are beginning to show signs of life, their hopes being built upon the assumption that the coming state elections will put the Bull Moose out of commission.

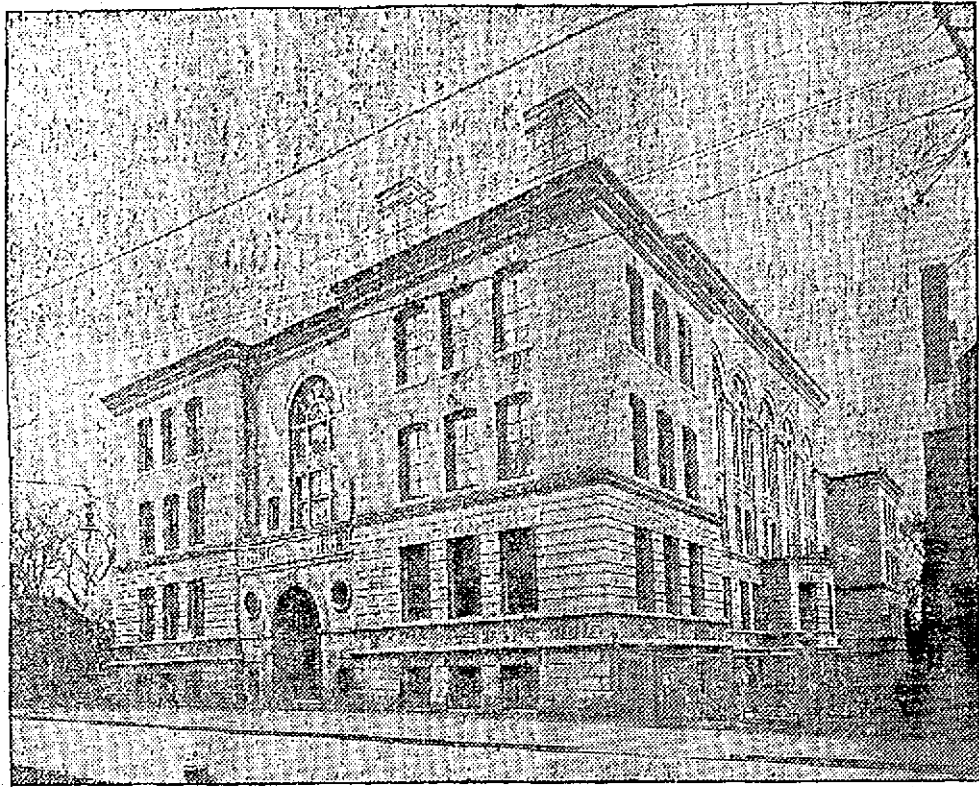
"There's nothing to it," said a well known member of the G. O. P. "Teddy is duking the coming campaign, and in 1916 he'll be the republican candidate for president again." But bark until Dodge, Dan Cosgrove, Cecil Duggan, Bob Paradis and you'll hear that the progressives will show greater strength in Massachusetts at least, in 1912 than they did in 1912. If what Sum, Dan, Cec and Bob say turns out to be true, then great will be the democratic victories in Massachusetts. Why so? Because last year being a presidential year brought out the full strength of all three parties, and there were democratic gains all along the line, Massachusetts waiting for the first time a democratic lieutenant-governor and secretary of state. This year is what is known in Massachusetts as an "off" year, a year in which the full republican vote is not cast, why not, none can explain but it has been thus for generations. Therefore if the progressives poll a bigger vote on an "off" year, and the demmis of won in a presidential year, doesn't it follow that the demmis would make a greater showing on the "off" year? Certainly, providing the democrats all vote and all vote right.

And all vote right; there's the rub. The democratic contest for the nomination for lieutenant-governor between Messrs. Long and Barry has become a rather bitter affair and a sort of a personal fight between Chairman Riley of the democratic state committee and

Councillor Barry. Now there is no more ardent supporter of Hon. David I. Walsh than Chairman Riley, and there are men of the opinion that the Barryites, claiming that the state organization has taken sides against their candidate before the caucuses, in the event of Barry's defeat may seek revenge on the aggressive chairman by pulling against the lieutenant-governor. Happily this row, or whatever you care to call it, has not made itself felt in Lowell and it will be well to confine it to Boston where it started.

Candidate Benton spent a day in Lowell last week. I met him in Chelmsford and asked him about his contest and he assured me that he'd land. We met at the farmer's dinner at the Middlesex fair, and of course he might have thought I was one of them when he slipped it to me. But be that as it

"EXAMS" FOR EVENING SCHOOL TEACHERS



THE LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL IN WHICH THE EXAMS WERE HELD.

Was Held at High School Today With Ninety Applicants in Attendance—Questions Reported Difficult

An examination for certificates of qualification to serve as teachers and principals in the evening high and elementary schools under the direction of Superintendent Molloy of the public schools was held today.

About 90 people, men and women, took the examination for the elementary schools, while about 30 were examined for the high school. However, the women predominated by a large margin.

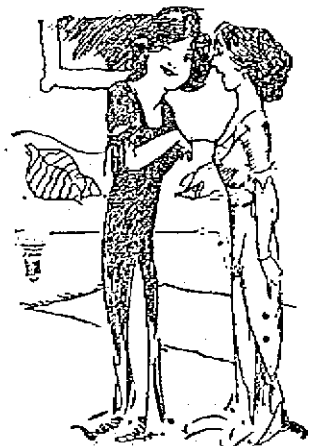
The examination was started at 8:30 o'clock this morning and at 3 o'clock this afternoon the last applicant had completed the last set of questions. All the applicants were allowed one hour for luncheon at noon. The result

of the examination will be announced in a short time, and this will be followed by the appointments by the school committee, according to the rating, that is the appointments will be made from the top of the eligible list.

BANANAS ON FREE LIST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The tariff conference committee today voted to leave bananas on the free list. After a long controversy in which the influence of President Wilson was thrown in favor of the continued free importation of the fruit, the senate conferees receded from their amendment which would have imposed duty of one-tenth of one cent per pound.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



SCARED HIM.
Burglars got into our house last night. That so? Did they get anything? Nothing except my husband's nerve.



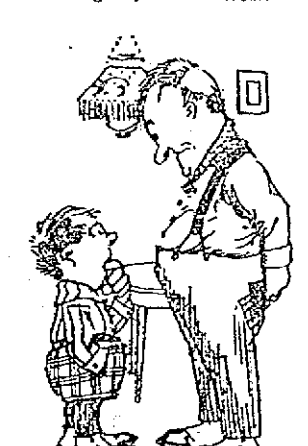
HE KNEW.
Mrs. Hardup—"We're living beyond our means."
Mr. Hardup—"Worse than that—we're living beyond our credit."



ALMOST TALKED TO DEATH.
I wasted a full hour yesterday. How?
Asked Jones how his baby is getting on.



AT TWO PLACES.
He—What do you women do at your club?
She—Talk about the faults of you men. What do you do at yours?
He—Try to forget the faults of you women.



IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE.
"Pop, what is the difference between vision and sight?"
"Well, son, you can flatter a girl by telling her she is a vision, but don't tell her she is a sight."



A GOOD FELLOW.
They say he's a fine after-dinner speaker.
Yes, he always says: "Waiter, bring me the checks."

OUTDOOR LIFE SUGGESTS



CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

As indispensable for sunburn, prickly heat, itches, irritations, chafings, redness, roughness and bites and stings of insects, Baths with the Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment are most effective, agreeable and economical.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 50, Boston. Service who have and should have Cuticura Soap will find it best for this and so.

CARROLL'S DEATH

To be Inquired Into—Alleged He Was Pushed From Train

Mrs. Fannie Carroll of 643 Broadway, mother of Thomas Carroll who was killed in a railroad accident near Miles City, Montana, during the month of July, has received a letter from her attorney in the western state saying that the case will be brought up in superior court about Oct. 2.

The charge is against a brakeman named McCarthy who, it is said, entered the freight car in which Thomas Carroll accompanied by his brother and other boys were sleeping and, pointing a revolver at them ordered them to get out of the car. All escaped without injury except Thomas who, it is claimed, was pushed through the window by the brakeman. James Carroll, the unfortunate boy's brother, has remained in the west since the time of the accident and will appear as a witness when the case opens. Prosecuting Attorney C. R. R. will have charge of the complainant's case.

WIDOWS' PENSION ACT

Conference to Be Held at Boston Next Wednesday Before the State Board of Charity

The overseers of the poor of this city and the surrounding towns have been asked to send representatives to a conference that is to be held next Wednesday at the state house, Boston, before the state board of charities for the purpose of discussing the act relative to assisting mothers with dependent children. This matter has been talked of by the state committee for some time and it is believed that some action will be taken at the meeting next week.

ANOTHER "HOPE" GONE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Carl Morris, heavyweight, of Sapulpa, Okla., knocked out Al Reich of this city in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.



SENATOR
Henry J. Draper
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR RE-ELECTION

8th Middlesex District
Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Ashby, Chatham, Dracut, Dunstable,
Grafton, Pepperell, Shirley,
Townsend, Tyngsboro

WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN,
44 Maple Street

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Julia Shunkwin, who died Sept. 21, 1912. Gone, but not forgotten.

PARCEL POST VS. EXPRESS COS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Testing before the state railroad commission which continued today its inquiry into relations between the Southern Pacific railroad and the Wells Fargo Express Co. Vice President and General Manager Christensen of the latter company declared that parcel post competition has caused the company to lose 31 per cent of small packages since the first of the year, when the government service was established. In the same period, he said, the company's revenue had been reduced 23 per cent, and this percentage, he asserted, held good for all other express companies.

HOUSES LOOTED

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Two more houses were entered by a thief in Somerville yesterday. He is supposed to be the same man who has been visiting Wakefield, Medford, Malden and other suburban cities.

QUIMET WON GOLF TITLE

BROOKLINE, Sept. 20.—Francis Quimet, a youthful amateur of Brookline, won the highest golfing honors in the country, if not in the world, by defeating Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the English professionals, by five and six strokes respectively in the play-off for the American open championship today.

The victory of the stripling carried with it a gold medal and the custody of the championship cup by his home organization, the Woodland Golf club of Newton.

No amateur in this country and only one abroad has ever gained such golfing fame. There were few of the 5000 spectators who followed the play who felt at the start that the youth could possibly vanquish such world-renowned veterans as the two former British champions.

SMITH AND LANGFORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Gunboat Smith and Sam Langford will meet in a 10-round bout here on the night of September 26, it was announced last night by the management of the Garden Athletic club.

STEAMER WENT ASHORE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The steamship Colon of the Panama Railroad S. S. line went ashore in the fog this morning on Shrewsbury Flats, near Monmouth beach. Shortly afterward the Colon was floated. She had left Colon, Panama, Sept. 11. None of the passengers were aware of the accident until they were informed at the breakfast table.

AT TARGET PRACTICE

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.—Two center hits made with Whitehead torpedoes at 3000 yards while running full speed under the surface of the sea was the record of the submarine El during the target practice in Gardiners bay, according to official information received here today.

FOUR HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Four persons received slight injuries today in a rear end collision today between two trolley cars in the Haymarket Square station of the subway. The brakes of the rear car failed to hold. After hospital treatment the injured were sent to their homes.

BRYAN TO CONCLUDE LECTURES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Secretary Bryan will conclude his Chautauqua lectures for the season tonight with an address at Warren, Va.

TALBOT MILLS

NORTH BILLERICA, MASS

MANUFACTURERS OF WOOLEN
AND WORSTED FABRICS
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

A Retail Sales Office Has Been Opened at the Mills.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 20.—A passenger train backing from the depot to siding in the Boston & Maine yard last night crashed into a lot of loaded coal cars. Brakeman Harry Marks, who was on the rear car, was injured in jumping. The passenger coach and coal car were badly smashed. The wrecking crew worked a greater part of the night in clearing away the blockade of three tracks.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun's "Want" column.

WOMAN TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Windom, Kansas.—"I had a displacement which caused bladder trouble and I was so miserable I didn't know what to do. I suffered from bearing down pains, my eyes hurt me, I was nervous, dizzy and irregular and had female weakness. I spent money on doctors but got worse all the time."



"A friend told me about the Pinkham remedies and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured. I cannot praise your remedies enough for I know I never would have been well if I had not taken it."—Miss MARY A. HORNER, Route No. 2, Box 41, Windom, Kansas.

Consider Well This Advice.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

All our testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthful. The original of each came to us entirely unsolicited. They are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

The Chief Advantage of

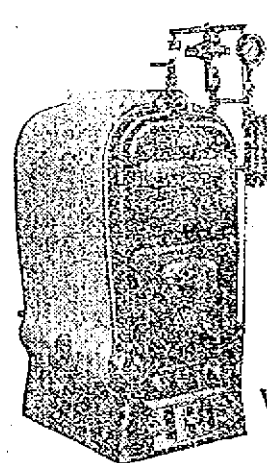
Crawford Boilers

over other boilers is that they *heat* the houses they are *rated* to heat;—you don't have to get the "next larger size." A fact worth noting.

These Boilers give more heat per pound of coal than others and cost less in repairs. They are simplicity itself in operation, are *guaranteed* for zero weather efficiency and save fuel and labor.

There are no packed joints, sheet iron parts or brick linings in these Boilers, and the "Heat Ribs" cast on the interiors are found in no others.

They are a gilt edge investment for those who want *heat* and *plenty* of it at the minimum of expense and care.



Sold by H. R. Barker Mfg. Co.,
Welch Bros., The E. T. Shaw Co.

WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO., Makers, 31-35 Union Street, Boston

THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 6 ROOMS, hot water, bath, rent \$17. Apply 615 Chestnut st.

TO LET—TWO FLATS OF 4 ROOMS each, at 184 South street. Rent reasonable. Inquire on premises.

TO LET—NINE-ROOM COTTAGE, rent \$14. Modern improvements. Apply 3 Stanley avenue.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, No. 6 Wood's court, near corner of Shaw and School streets.

TO LET—IN HIGHLANDS, NEWLY furnished rooms, private family. All conveniences. Tel. 3543W.

TO LET—WARM AND PLEASANT tenement for the winter, located in Belvidere, lower Highlands and Centralville; 3 to 6 rooms, repaired like new and at \$1.50 to \$2.00 are much greater value than can be obtained elsewhere. T. H. Elliott, 61 Central St.

TO LET—TENEMENT OF FOUR rooms with all modern improvements and painted. Gas for range. Own back door. Inquire at 32 Elmwood avenue.

TO LET—FIVE FLATS, 50 ELM ST. Five flats, 145 Cushing street, \$1.50 a week. Jos. Flynn.

12-ROOM HOUSE TO LET at 30 Tyler st. with all modern improvements. Inquire 77 Beech st. or on premises.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER shop or business office, to let, on second floor of the Harrington building, 62 Central st.

FURNISHED ROOMS AND ROOMS for light housekeeping, \$1.50 a week up. The Columbia, 179 Middlesex st.

5-ROOM FLAT TO LET WITH GAS, in good repair, rent \$17.50. 729 East Merrimack st.

MY HOUSE AND STABLE at 139 Wentworth avenue, to let. Chas. A. Evelyn, Lowell, Mass.

TO LET

3-room tenement to let on Pleasant st., cor. Pond; newly papered and painted. \$2.25 per week to responsible parties. Inquire Saunders Market, or phone 457-B.

MISCELLANEOUS

A. J. DEWEY
House painter. First class work guaranteed. 105 Liberty st. Tel. 3715.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

FOR PAST WEEK

LOWELL

Charles S. Forbes to Israel L. Currier, land on Pawtucket boulevard, Bedford, Vermont, Lexington, Melrose, Shirley and Townsend avenues.

Clarence G. Coburn to Israel L. Currier, land on Pawtucket boulevard, Bedford, Vermont, Lexington, Melrose, Shirley and Townsend avenues.

Irving D. Kimball to Bertha M. Bell, land and buildings on Beacon street.

Carl Heidenreich to Berthold Thelbig, land and buildings on Quimby avenue.

Millard F. Wood to Harriet A. Gray, land and buildings on Whitney avenue.

Patrick Barrington to James Henry Barrington, land and buildings, corner Hartford and Newnam streets.

Patrick Barrington to John F. Barrington, land and buildings, corner Barrington street and passageway.

George A. McQuaid to Mary V. Condon, land on Concord street.

William Condon to John Condon, land on Concord street.

Peter E. Riley to Margaret Choquette, land and buildings on Cross street avenue.

Gustaf H. Carlson to Isabel Kearney, land and buildings corner Lundberg and O'Connell streets.

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John Pelneault to Jean B. Pelneault, land and buildings on Merrimack street.

Alfred Rodriguez to Peter Samson, land and buildings, corner Fellen street and passageway.

Henry J. O'Dowd to Melvin G. Rogers, land and buildings on Lee street and passageway.

Morse L. Linton, by mortgage, to Herbert E. Ellis, land on Merrimack street.

Herbert E. Ellis to Ella May French, land on Merrimack street.

Julia Agnes Kelly to Frank A. Connor, land on Pleasant street.

Samuel J. Biscoll to Mary A. Biscoll, land and buildings on Lane street.

Matthew Tamperance Institute, by mortgage, to Central Savings bank.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winslow's Sooty-Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of mothers for their children while TEething, for colic, for worms, for SOOTIES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUM, ALLEYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is best remedy for HARRSHNESS. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for Winslow's Sooty-Syrup, and take no other kind. Twenty-cents a bottle.

M. H. McDonough Sons

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

Prompt Service Day and Night.

108 Gorham St. Tel. 965-1

CHIN LEE & CO.

Chinese and American Restaurant

Dining rooms reserved for ladies, for private parties. This restaurant is open from 11:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. including Sundays. 117 Merrimack st., near John St. Telephone 1322.

Dourode's Ice Cream Soda

and Confectionery

Stere

In the Old City Hall Building, and in the new building, are the best ice cream and soda, give them a trial and you will be a steady customer. There is nothing better than the best, and that is the only kind that is served at each of their stores. They can please you at 130 Boston candy stores.

GUMB BROS.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

Near Edison Cemetery. Tel. 1012

MAX GOLDSTEIN

155 Chelmsford St. Tel. 331

WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS

FOR \$2.00

And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall papers at very low prices, also paperhanging, whitewashing, painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

TO LET

CLEAN, COSY 3-ROOM TENEMENT to let, furnished, hot water, housekeeping at 18 st. rent \$2.50 per week. Inquire G. Waterhouse, 10 Sanborn st.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED room. Inquire 107 Grand st.

TO LET—THREE SMALL TENEMENTS, \$4, \$5 and \$6 month, for small families. Inquire at 35 Varnum ave.

TO LET—ON MIDDLESEX STREET, a (front) six-room flat, \$2 per week; also on the front, a three-room flat for \$1.00 per week. These tenements are repaired like new and are great values for the money. T. H. Elliott, 61 Central street.

TO LET—TENEMENT OF 11 ROOMS for boarding house, at 13 Grand street. Inquire at 52 Middlesex street, corner Grand st.

TO LET—AN UPSTAIRS FLAT at 55 Pine street, 3 rooms, all modern conveniences. Near two car lines. Inquire 375 Westford St. or Tel. 1094M.

TO LET—ON EDGE OF HIGHLANDS, one or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, steam heat, electric lights, bath, telephone, etc. A. W. Dows & Co.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE nearly kept, steam-heated rooms at 43 Hurd street.

FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT AND BATH to let at 107 East Merrimack street. Inquire at 25 Adams street.

4-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET, ALSO 1-room tenement in best possible condition, clean, light, pleasant, toilet on floor, good neighbors, kind treatment. George E. Brown, 79 Chestnut st.

NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS TO let, in good repair, also suits of rooms for light housekeeping, 35 Cornhill st.

FLAT OF FOUR ROOMS TO LET at 312 Thordike st. Inquire, Bennett Silverblatt, 71 Central st. or Tel. 1331.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE TO LET at 178 Perry st. in good repair. Inquire at 439 High st.

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HALL TO LET FOR MEETINGS, at Associate bldg. For terms, apply to Janitor.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE nearly kept, steam-heated rooms at

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Div.		Portland Div.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
Low. Arr.	Low. Dep.	Low. Arr.	Low. Dep.
6:45 6:50	7:15 7:20	6:45 6:50	7:15 7:20
6:55 7:00	7:25 7:30	6:55 7:00	7:25 7:30
7:05 7:10	7:35 7:40	7:05 7:10	7:35 7:40
7:15 7:20	7:45 7:50	7:15 7:20	7:45 7:50
7:25 7:30	7:55 8:00	7:25 7:30	7:55 8:00
7:35 7:40	8:05 8:10	7:35 7:40	8:05 8:10
7:45 7:50	8:15 8:20	7:45 7:50	8:15 8:20
7:55 8:00	8:25 8:30	7:55 8:00	8:25 8:30
8:05 8:10	8:35 8:40	8:05 8:10	8:35 8:40
8:15 8:20	8:45 8:50	8:15 8:20	8:45 8:50
8:25 8:30	8:55 9:00	8:25 8:30	8:55 9:00
8:35 8:40	9:05 9:10	8:35 8:40	9:05 9:10
8:45 8:50	9:15 9:20	8:45 8:50	9:15 9:20
8:55 9:00	9:25 9:30	8:55 9:00	9:25 9:30
9:05 9:10	9:35 9:40	9:05 9:10	9:35 9:40
9:15 9:20	9:45 9:50	9:15 9:20	9:45 9:50
9:25 9:30	9:55 10:00	9:25 9:30	9:55 10:00
9:35 9:40	10:05 10:10	9:35 9:40	10:05 10:10
9:45 9:50	10:15 10:20	9:45 9:50	10:15 10:20
9:55 10:00	10:25 10:30	9:55 10:00	10:25 10:30

ROW OVER
SALE OF PIG

Was Aired Before Judge
Enright in Police
Court Today

Defendant Taxed Five
Dollars—Drunken Of-
fenders Sentenced

Charged with assault and battery on
Charles F. Kappeler, Ernest Lundgren,
was arraigned before Judge Enright in
the police court this morning. The al-
leged affair took place in the bathroom
of one of the local hotels on Thurs-
day evening and according to the de-
fendant.

BEST SUNDAY DIN-
NER IN LOWELL

Agg's Place

63 KIRK STREET
Dinner Served 1 Till 2:30 50 Cents
Ox tail Soups
Queen olives Chicken broth crochans
Boiled halibut Butter sauce
Young Vermont Turkey
Roast leg of lamb Cranberry sauce
Roast sirloin of beef Brown gravy
Entrees
Asparagus on toast
Vegetables
Sweet potatoes Maryland style
Boiled and mashed white potatoes
Corn on cob Boiled onions Sliced
tomatoes
Desserts
Mince, apple and whipped cream pie
Suet pudding Hard sauce
Chocolate and Vanilla ice cream
Cream, cheese and Toasted crackers
Wine jelly Whipped cream
Tea French Dipped Coffee Milk
Music

WHEN
COAL
IS UP

Or down in price, in fact at all times.
In all seasons, you will conserve your
own best interests if you lodge your
coal orders with us, in person, by
mail, messenger or phone. Why? Be-
cause we handle the output of some
of the best mines in America, care-
fully clean it, deliver it promptly and
charge only ruling market prices,
which we cannot control. Mail and
telephone orders will receive im-
mediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

Branch Office, Sun Building.
Telephone 1180 and 2480.
Office and Yard, Gorham and Dix Sts.

WOOD'S
Shorthand School

Now is the time to think of Heating your house or putting your
heating plant in condition. Call
WELCH BROS., 61 Middle St., Tel. 372

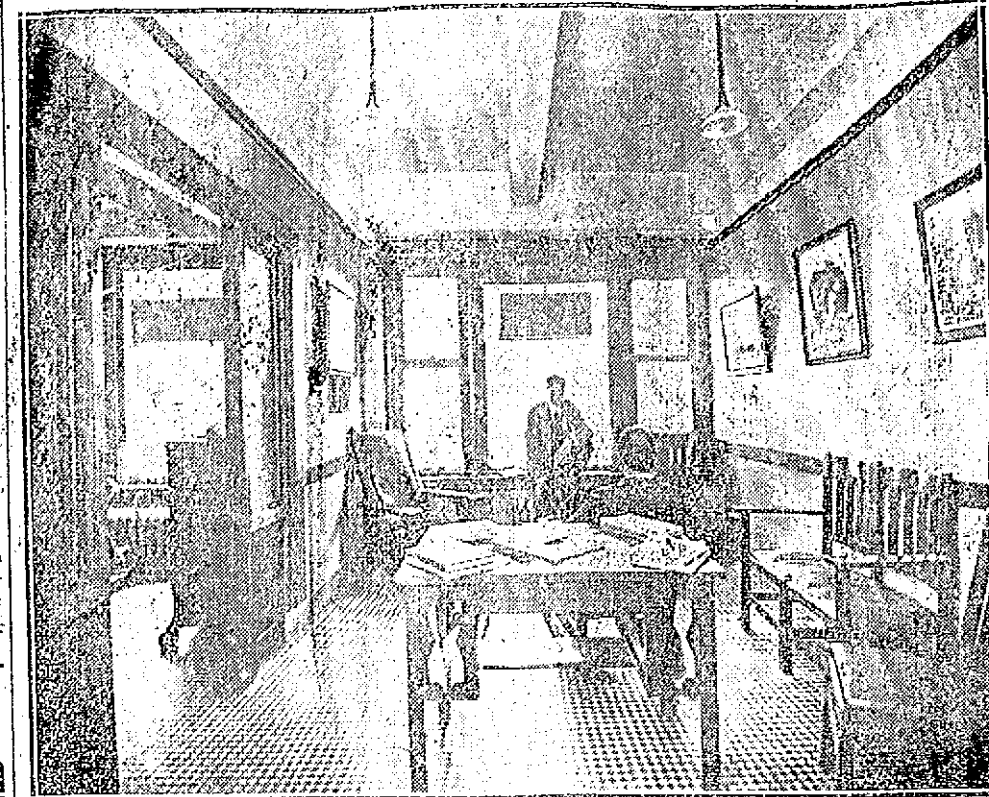
Rogers Hall School

FOR GIRLS
Re-Opens for Day Pupils
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th
Miss Olive Sewall Parsons Principal

Miss Helen E. Draper
TEACHER OF PIANO
Student at the New England Con-
servatory of Music. Beginners and ad-
vanced pupils accepted.
20 ELLSWORTH STREET

SPECIAL
Roast and Fried Chicken Dinner
SUNDAY 25c
Regular Dinners Daily 25c
After Theatre Parties a Specialty.
Good Suppers—Best of Service.

Chin Lee Co.
117 Merrimack Street
331 Union Street, Lynn.

DR. OTIS ALLEN PRACTICES PAINLESS DENTISTRY
IN FINEST DENTAL OFFICES IN NEW ENGLAND

DR. OTIS ALLEN'S RECEPTION ROOM
The above picture shows one of the
four rooms in The Sun building used
by Dr. Otis Allen in the practice of
dentistry. Dr. Allen has everything de-
vised to produce painless dentistry, and
especially his Eu-Cola, which is far ahead
of all other so-called pain relievers.
Dr. Allen believes that his mission
on earth is to perform painless den-
tistry and with his wonderful Eu-Cola
he can and does accomplish this. He
does not require a sound-proof ex-
tracting room. His is the only office

timony, the trouble started in a dis-
pute over the sale of a pig.
Mr. Kappeler was the first witness
and he stated that defendant had
called him names and struck him be-
hind the ear. A Mr. Blake was next
and he said that Kappeler had been
very insolent in his remarks to Land-
gren. Mr. Kappeler had said that al-
though invited to drink, he had taken
only a few glasses of water but the
third witness, A. M. Penbody, said the
complainant had been drinking whis-
key earlier in the day, and that in
his opinion he was not entirely sober.
Another witness told a similar story.
Mr. Lundgren on the stand admitted

HEAR
Scharton
Dakota Dan's Counsel
Candidate for District
Attorney
TONIGHT
Davis Square 7:00 o'clock
Audover and Fayette 7:20 o'clock
Post Office 7:40 o'clock
Liberty Square 8:00 o'clock
Broadway and Willie 8:20 o'clock
Solomon and Commercial 8:40 o'clock
Green St., Old Depot 9:00 o'clock
City Hall Steps 9:20 o'clock
Colum and Lakeview Av. 9:40 o'clock
Police and Bridge 10:00 o'clock
Princeton Club 10:20 o'clock
WILLIAM F. RYAN,
31 West Third Street

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where everything is wide open; there
is no screaming—for he does not hurt.
Dr. Allen gives each and every pa-
tient his personal attention, so why not
receive the best?
"The proof of the pudding is in the
eating." is a homely old adage, but it's
full of meaning. The proof of pain-
less dentistry is personal experience.
Dr. Allen can prove it. Try him and
see.

striking Kappeler with his open hand
after the latter had called him names
and threatened. Kappeler had formerly
been a Chelmsford constable. Mr.
Lundgren said he had bought a pig
from Kappeler and that the pig was
not delivered on time. The argument
then started. He said they had been
drinking together and having a good
time before that.
Court found Lundgren guilty and
imposed a fine of \$5 which was im-
mediately paid.

Drunkard Offenders
Mary A. Armstrong appeared for the
fourth time in a year. She was already
under a suspended sentence. The sus-
pension was revoked and she will
spend the next five months in the
house of correction, the new complaint
of drunkenness having been filed.
It was a first offence of drunken-
ness and disturbance for Margaret
Hollingsworth. She was placed on pro-
bation after a lecture by the court.
Fred Bolser was accused of drunken-
ness and Officer J. H. Clark, who
made the arrest, complained that the
defendant had been molesting women
on the street. The man pleaded guilty
and promised to get out of town
if released. He had a wooden leg. "Be-
cause of your crippled condition, I will
let you go," said Judge Enright, "on
condition that you leave town within
five hours." The complaint was filed
and the man left free.

LOWELL VETERANS SHOOT

ANNUAL CONTEST HELD AT WAKE-
FIELD TODAY—MANY TEAMS
WERE PRESENT

The annual shooting match between
teams representing cities throughout
Massachusetts was held at the Wake-
field Bay State Rifle range, Wakefield,
today. Each team comprised five men
and nearly every army in the state
sent a team to take part in the match.
The Lowell team which left this
morning accompanied by a large num-
ber of rosters consisted of the follow-
ing men: General Gardner Pearson,
Capt. James N. Greig, Capt. L. G.
Huntton, Col. Thomas W. Doyle, and
John Scott.

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SEVERE WIND AND RAIN STORM

OMAHA, Neb. Sept. 20.—Eastern Oklahoma was swept by a severe
wind and rain storm late last night and while wire communication is cut
off reports received indicate a heavy property damage. At Salissaw,
Okla., several buildings were damaged and A. O. Farmer, fireman on a
Kansas City Southern Passenger train was struck by lightning and killed.

FINANCIER ROSS DEAD

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—James Ross, financier and railroad builder,
died here today of heart disease after a two weeks' illness. He was 65
years old.

INTEREST IN ROWING AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 20.—Undergraduates returning for the reopening
of Yale university next Thursday are not all heading for the football
field. Rowing is claiming many of them and this is taken as being indicative
of sustained interest in spite of several years of defeats on the Thames.
No coaching announcements have yet been made but when candidates
for all crews are called out in ten days it is expected that Captain
Snowden will outline his plans in an appeal to undergraduates in behalf of
athletics, the point is made that it is high time baseball, football and
rowing should be restored to their former pedestals in Yale athletic
history.

JOHN M. FARRELL Auctioneer
OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Tuesday, Sept 23, at 3 P. M.

I SHALL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE CHARLES H. JOYCE RESI-
DENCE, NO. 318 ANDOVER STREET, CORNER OF HARLAND
AVENUE, LOWELL, MASS.

This residential piece of real estate consists of a very beautifully de-
signed house and barn and 92,000 square feet of land with a frontage of 150
feet on Andover street and 600 feet on Harland avenue. The house sets in
the center of the lot and commands a view of the Merrimack river valley
as well as of the surrounding country that you will find it hard to equal.
This residence was thoroughly renovated and refinished three years ago
and is in as good condition today as a new house. New brass and nickel
plumbing, new boiler, new electric and gas fixtures, new instantaneous hot
water system all over house, etc., city water and city sewer connection,
new modern bath room, hardwood floor, five fireplaces finished in white mar-
ble and colored tiles, staircases and doors in black walnut, ceilings hand-
painted, and we can assure you there is not a more beautifully decorated or
a better built house in Lowell.
First floor—Large hall, parlor, library, dining-room, butler's pantry,
kitchen and pantry, laundry, lavatory, toilet.
Second floor—Large hall, five chambers, billiard room, up-to-date bath-
rooms, two separate lavatories, servant's room with separate entrance over
laundry.
Third floor—Unfinished.
Stable—Sets well in rear of house, is 80 feet long, 35 feet wide, has two
box stalls and plenty of room for any purpose; also has two rooms fitted for
men employer. There are two driveways to the stable, one in front and the
other in rear, so that a load may be driven in and through.
In the rear of stable is enough land for four house lots, which, if sold at
prices of neighboring land, would reduce the cost of this estate by \$2000.
Directly in the rear of the house is the tennis court, and the front and
both sides of house have an abundance of well nurtured shrubbery.
The premises will be open for inspection Monday from 10 a. m. to
4 p. m.
Terms of sale: \$300 in cash must be paid as a deposit to the auctioneer
as soon as sold. Other terms at sale.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1913, AT 4 P. M.

AT NOS. 101-105 and 203 SALEM STREET, LOWELL, MASS.
I will sell at public auction to the person who will bid the highest, a
very desirable piece of investment property, consisting of a four-tenement
block, Nos. 191 and 195 Salem street; a cottage house, No. 203 Salem street,
a cottage house in the rear and 6448 square feet of land, that will all be
sold in one lot. This sale of tenement property ought to attract the attention
of any person who would like to purchase a piece of real estate that will
give a large return on the money invested.
The block Nos. 191 and 195 Salem street, is 2 1-2 stories, has four
tenements of five and six rooms and rent for \$48 per month. Each tenement
has city water and gas, separate toilets, separate cellars, is in good
repair inside and out, and is always rented to good tenants.
The cottage house, No. 203, is occupied by the owner, has eight rooms
and buck shed, city water, gas, etc.
The cottage house in the rear of No. 203 has six rooms, city water, gas,
and is rented for \$12 per month.
This property faces on Salem street and extends back to Decatur avenue,
which is a 20-foot avenue and warrants plenty of light and air at all times.
The buildings set on the sides of the lots, affording a large yard that is all
enclosed, with plenty of room to hang clothes.
This property has always paid a good revenue to its owner and will to
the purchaser, as the tenants have been here a long time. Salem street is a
main street, stone paved, where there have been many new blocks erected that
speak well for the location.
Terms of sale: \$500 in cash must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as
sold. Other terms at sale.
Per order, EUGENE DEAN.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1913

AT 3 P. M., AT NO. 22 WIGGIN STREET, OFF ROCK STREET, NEAR
MT. VERNON STREET
I shall sell at public auction a very desirable cottage house and 7014
square feet of land. This piece of real estate consists of a cottage house of
seven rooms, pantry, bath room and a large shed. It has every convenience—
city water, gas, hot and cold water. The house has bay windows in front,
large piazza on the side and a large yard all fenced. There are several apple
and pear trees in the yard which is all laid down in a lawn.
This is a grand opportunity for any person wanting to purchase a home
in the city, about 15 minutes' walk from the center of the city, in a good
neighborhood and near the mills and workshops.
Terms of sale: \$300 in cash must be paid as a deposit as soon as the
property is sold. Other terms at sale.
Per Order, EUGENE I. HARDY.

C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer
Office, Old B. & M. Depot; Storehouse and Commission Rooms,
Green Street. Tel. 1485.

NEXT SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, AT 3 O'CLOCK
ADMINISTRATORS' SALE OF THE LYNCH PROPERTY, CONSISTING
OF A 2 1-2 STORY HOUSE OF 7 TENEMENTS, SHED IN THE
REAR AND ABOUT 2895 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 231
GORHAM STREET, 2, 4 AND 6 EAGAN'S COURT

The above property is located on Gorham street just on the rise of the
hill and about opposite the new St. Peter's school and its location is con-
sidered one of the best in the city for renting of small tenements. The
block, which has seven tenements averaging three, four and five rooms each,
has a total rental of about \$40 a month and with a little more care and at-
tention much more rent could be obtained. This is an excellent opportunity
for the speculator, as this parcel is located on one of the principal business
streets of the city. The sale will be absolute, regardless of any condition of
the weather, as the time has come for a settlement of the estate.
Terms: \$400 to be paid the auctioneer as soon as struck off.
Per Order, WM. A. HOGAN and DENIS J. MURPHY, Administrators.
C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer.

NEXT SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, AT 3.45 O'CLOCK

A 2 1-2-story brick building and about 4337 square feet of land at the
corner of Tyler and George streets. The house, which is of brick construction,
2 1-2 stories with ell, contains 16 rooms, bath, pantry, wash room,
furnace heat, cemented cellar, lighted throughout by gas, and is in good shape.
It is occupied by a first class tenant at \$35 a month, or a yearly rental of
\$420. The lot has a frontage of about 48 feet on Tyler street, 90 feet on
George and about 48 feet on the passageway in the rear, that must be fore-
ever kept open. This lot has an area of about 4337 square feet. Now, then,
here is a first class investment for someone. The fact that it has three front-
ages is certainly a great advantage to this lot, and when you take into
consideration the location, less than 100 yards from Central street, within
five minutes' walk of the postoffice and within 10 minutes of many large
industries. Speculators should look this property up, as it will be offered
for absolute sale, regardless of any condition of the weather, on the day and
hour advertised.
Terms: \$400 to be paid the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Make all
inquiries of the auctioneer who has full charge.
C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer.

Rain tonight and probably Sunday; warmer tonight; moderate east winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

Lowell Leads in the Fourth Inning

BRIDE OF 6 MONTHS BURNED TO DEATH

Husband Died a Few Hours Later
—Incendiary's Torch Started a Fire in Block in Boston Today

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—An incendiary's torch started a fire at 94 East Brookline street early this morning which burned to death Mrs. Timothy Hurley, a bride of six months. Mr. Hurley was horribly burned and died a few hours later, while several other persons had narrow escapes from death.

The fire, which was set on the first floor, could have started in no other way than by the torch of an incendiary, fire officials said.

Mrs. Hurley was 29 years old and her husband was 33.

THE SULZER CASE

He Still Claims to be
the Legal Governor of
New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—On behalf of Governor Sulzer, Valentine Taylor, his legal adviser, denied today that the governor recognized the right of Lieut. Gov. Glynn to perform the duties of acting governor. Governor Sulzer's action yesterday in transferring certain criminal business to the attention of Mr. Glynn, said Mr. Taylor, had no bearing upon the question of Sulzer's present status.

DISAGREE ON TARIFF

SENATE AND HOUSE CONFERENCE
AT ODDS—IN QUESTIONS STILL IN
DISAGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Hope of the conference of the senate and house reaching a complete agreement on the tariff bill this week went glimmering yesterday when the conference adjourned until today with about 15 questions still in disagreement. Half a dozen of these have produced determined deadlocks, with all sides appealing to President Wilson for assistance.

Representative Underwood expressed the hope last night that by tonight all the taxing features might be agreed upon. Senator Simmons was not so hopeful, stating that it would be the middle of next week probably before the bill was completed.

Miner's orchestra, Casino, Saturday afternoon and night.

"Believe Me"

There's nothing else equal to
Dys-pep-lets
For
Sour Stomach
Distress, Nausea, Heartburn, Etc.
Sugar-coated tablets, 10c, 25c,
\$1. They'll do you good.

RESCUER STOLE

Saved Life but Took
Jewelry in Westport
Wreck

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 20.—Hanford Donnelly of Stamford, who did heroic rescue work in the wreck at the Springfield express on the New Haven road at Westport last October, was found guilty in the superior court late yesterday of the theft of jewelry valued at \$3500, taken from one of the wrecked cars. The jewelry was owned by Mrs. Elizabeth S. James of Chicago.

IN AERIAL DERBY

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Aerial Derby, an aeroplane race of over 25 miles, the race course forming a complete circuit of London, was won by Gustave Hamel, a well known British aviator. He was awarded a gold cup valued at \$800 and \$1000 in cash. There were 11 entries, of whom one was an American, one a Swiss, two French and seven Britons.

The contestants were started from the aerodrome at Hendon at one minute intervals. W. L. Brock, the American entrant, was third off and Hamel was last to start.

NOW OPEN
Day and Evening
Secretarial, Civil Service and Normal Courses.
The School for Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting—Gregg, Benn and Isaac Pitman Systems.
Lowell Commercial College
7 Merrimack Square
Call, Write, or Telephone

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

Are fast ridding busy
house-wives of their
hardest work—the
weekly wash.

These machines will do a
large household wash
for less than a nickel.

Just dump in the clothes,
hot water and soap—the
electric washer and
wringer does the
work!

Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 Central Street.

6000 PEOPLE AT TODAY'S GAME

(Special to The Sun)

HARTFORD BALL GROUND, Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20.—While today was very cold and the clouds were hovering over the grounds, long before the announced time for the game to start, the seating capacity of the large stadium, which is one of the best in this section of the country, was taxed and the indications were that all attendance records would be smashed. At 2:15 o'clock there were over four thousand in the enclosure and there was a long line in waiting to purchase tickets that would permit them to see the game.

The players were early in arriving at the grounds and both organizations were confident of coming out on the long end of the argument and have the advantage in the series. Manager Gray informed The Sun's representative that Catcher Tom Daly was on the sick list and despite the fact that catcher Thomas met with an accident last night, the manager was forced to send the stocky backstop into the game. The Hartford club ran out to the diamond at 1:30 o'clock and were attired in their white uniforms. The Lowell men came out of their dugout at 1:40, wearing their gray suits and they were given a great hand. During the preliminary practice, Babe De Groff entertained with some of his antics, and both teams warmed out in fine style.

Check For \$1000
The crowd at 2:30 was 5300. Ground rules prevailed. The umpire presented a thousand dollar check to the Hartford team. The crowd was silent and the presentation was greeted by overwhelming applause. The crowd called for a speech and Manager McDonald expressed his gratitude by saying a few words. Gus Gardella was presented with a beautiful loving cup by Owner Clarkin. Mr. Clarkin was given a beautiful silver cup by the members of the ball club, who received their salaries from him for the season of 1913. Benny Kauff was also presented a cup for leading the Eastern association in batting.

Lowell Mascot Applauded

Eddie Brard, the Lowell mascot, made a great hit with the fans, when prior to the game he caught the shoots of pitcher Reiger. Manager Gray had Reiger, Finnegan and Henderson warming up and did not announce his selection until a few minutes before the game was started. Manager McDonald sent out Giest and stuck to his first pick. While the Hartford player was practicing, Owner Clarkin called his men to their dugout, and excluded all others, and there gave his charges their final instructions. The Lowell manager also had a few words to say before Umpire Stafford, who officiated behind the bat, stepped to the home-

NOT SO BULKY

A children of Otto Coke is not so bulky as other cokes, neither is it as bulky as a nickel. Send me a trial order and judge for yourself.
\$5.00 Per Chaldron, 1440 lbs.
\$6.50 Per Ton, . . . 2000 lbs.

JOHN P. QUINN
Branch Office Sun Building, Telephone
1150 and 2450

DEMOCRATS

OF WARDS 4 AND 5
JOHN J. GILBRIDE
—CANDIDATE FOR
REPRESENTATIVE
Will Speak Tonight
Davis Square, 7:30 o'clock
Lohan and Graham Sts., 8 o'clock
Green St. (Opp. B. & N. Depot)
8:30 o'clock
Read Mr. Gilbride's Adv. Page 7.
JAMES A. KIERMAN, 17 Prospect st

FOR 65 YEARS
This Bank Has Never Paid
Less Than
4%
Interest Begins October 11th.
City Institution for Savings
LOWELL, MASS.
CENTRAL STREET

plate and said: "The batteries for today are Finnegan and Thomas for Lowell, Giest and Muldoon for Hartford. Umpire Doherty officiated on the bases."

The game opened at 2:45 o'clock with the lineup being as follows:

Lowell
Clemens, cf.
Miller, 2b
Thomas, c
Masee, lf
Halstein, lb
DeGroff, rf
Aubrey, ss
Dee, 3b
Finnegan, p
Giest, p

While the crowd was still cheering, Pete Clemens, Lowell's star center fielder stepped to the plate and with a look of determination in his eye, he banged the ball to left for a dandy single. The Lowell rooters went wild with enthusiasm. The Lowell center fielder took second on a beautiful sacrifice by Miller. Thomas hit to the pitcher who threw to third getting Clemens. On a bunt throw, Thomas went to third. Masee walked and then stole second. Halstein closed Lowell's half with a fly.

In Hartford's half, Curry went out to Halstein, the Lowell first baseman making a fine catch of the high throw. Hoffman got to first on a scratch hit. Kauff hit to Aubrey and Hoffman was forced at second. Hoey fanned.

Score—Lowell 0, Hartford 0.

In the second, after De Groff had got on, Aubrey went out on a fly to Gardella. The rubs were forced at Masee. Kauff hit to Reiger. Finnegan then struck out.

Kellher reached first on an error by Miller. He went to second on Gardella's grounder. Muldoon flied to Masee. Kellher went to third on a wild throw. Kellher scored on a wild throw, Thomas to Dee. Reiger hit to center field for two bases. Clemens made a running catch of Giest's fly to center.

Score—Lowell 0, Hartford 1.

Lowell broke into the run column in the third. Clemens went out on a grounder to Reiger. Miller then banged the ball to left field for two bases. The ball was just inside the foul line. Thomas batted a foul into the bleachers, striking a boy and rendering him unconscious. The youngster was taken to a hospital. Thomas hit in front of the plate and Miller then stole third. Masee was given his base on balls. Miller took a long lead off third and in an attempt to catch him, Muldoon made a wild peg and Miller scored, and Masee went to third. Halstein then made a beautiful single and Masee trotted home with Lowell's second run. DeGroff then slammed one to the center field fence and Halstein scored. DeGroff went out at third, when he tried to stretch the hit.

In Hartford's half Curry went out on a grounder to Aubrey. Hoffman hit to Aubrey, who threw him out at first, but the umpire called him safe. The entire Lowell infield registered a strenuous objection to Umpire Doherty's ruling, but the official refused to change his decision, and warned the Lowell players that he was running the game. Kauff, the leading batter of the Eastern league, then stepped to the plate and he was given a great hand. He responded by striking out. Hoffman stole second. Hoffman scored when Hoey's grounder went by Miller. Hoey tried to steal second, but went out on a perfect throw by Thomas.

Score: Lowell 3, Hartford 2.

The fourth opened with Aubrey going out on a grounder to Kellher. At this point it began to rain, but the game was not interrupted. Dee was given a free ticket to first. He stole second and went to third when Curry dropped Muldoon's throw. In running into second Dee collided with Curry. The latter, however, was not injured and remained in the game. Dee then scored when Finnegan batted out a sacrifice fly to Kauff. Clemens went out on a fly to Hoey.

Kellher struck out. Gardella doubled to right field. The crowd started to yell at Finnegan in an attempt to get the Lowell pitcher's goat. On a passed ball by Thomas, Gardella went to third. Muldoon went out on a fly to short left, while Aubrey got after a hard run. The Lowell captain was out of position, and Gardella taking advantage of the situation raced home and slid under Thomas on a very close play. Manager Gray then sent Zieser out to warm up. Reiger was next up, and the crowd was in an uproar. He went out however, on a fly to Aubrey.

Score: Lowell 4, Hartford 3.

See baseball extra for full account of game.

GAMES POSTPONED
National at St. Louis: Boston-St. Louis game postponed, wet grounds. (Two games tomorrow.)
American at Boston: Chicago-Boston game postponed, rain. (Two games Monday.)

WIN THE SADLER TROPHY

MASSACHUSETTS RIFLE TEAM
WINNER IN SHOOT AT SEA GIRT,
NEW JERSEY

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 20.—Holding the lead which they established when they won the first state with a world's record score of 525, the Massachusetts team yesterday afternoon won the Sadler trophy match with an aggregate score of 1721. New Jersey finished second with 1694.

The Sadler match and all the others on yesterday's program were shot in drizzling rain and mists that made the range a disagreeable place for on-lookers, but the light was ideal for good rifle work. The second team from the United States Marine corps won the Spencer silhouette match. Team members of one team would fire at silhouette figures on the ranges. When one hit a member of an opposing team was eliminated. The team whose figures remained standing last won the event. The United States Infantry was second, and the Marine Corps' third team finished third.

Company C of the Fourth regiment of New Jersey, won the second match of the day when their score of 235 led the field in the veteran organization team match. The Seventh regiment Veterans of New York scored 285; the Ten Year Veterans club of the Second Troup, Philadelphia City Cavalry 260; and the Old Guard of New York, 255.

HUB FIREMEN OBJECT

To Police Using Their Uniforms as
Disguises—Makes Public Suspicious,
Say Firemen

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—The use of the full regulation uniform of the fire department by members of the police force to assist them in securing evidence against the Atlas Athletic association at the Arena, has aroused the firemen in all parts of the city. It is said that the matter might be brought before the Russell Fire club, an organization composed of nearly all the firemen in the ranks.

The firemen contend that the use of their uniform by police officers is injurious to them and tends to make the public suspicious of all firemen, lest they be police officers disguised as firefighters. The firemen do not believe that it is necessary that policemen should wear the fire department uniform.

If disguises are necessary to assist the guardians of the law to enter places to secure evidence, there are plenty of disguises that could be successfully used without the use of the city's fire department uniform, the firemen say.

INDICT THREE ALLEGED SLAVERS

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Three indictments for alleged violation of the federal white slave law were returned by the United States grand jury today. The true bills were brought against Arthur H. Richards of Lowell who is charged with bringing women to Lowell from the New Hampshire cities of Manchester and Nashua. Antonio Biondo of Brooklyn, N. Y., is charged with taking a woman from Enfield, Conn., to Springfield, Mass., and Mitilades Kutsumekos of Lowell is alleged to have engaged in the traffic between Nashua, N. H., and Lawrence and Lowell, Mass.

Three postoffice employees, Arthur S. Crosby of Milbury, Horace L. George of Haverhill and John J. Ivers of Lowell were indicted for post-office thefts or embezzlements.

EXPRESS TRAIN FELL DOWN EMBANKMENT

Engine and Eight Cars Jumped
Track—Turned Over Three
Times—Twenty Hurt

MANHATTAN, Kas., Sept. 20.—Twenty passengers were injured, one probably fatally, when passenger train number 40 on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, eastbound from Denver and Colorado Springs to St. Louis, was derailed on a curve a mile west of here early today.

Eight coaches left the rails. One of them, the combined baggage and smoking car, rolled down a 20 foot embankment, turning over three times and landing upside down. The smoking compartment was full of passengers, most of whom were injured but none seriously, save J. P. Baldy of Herrington, Kas., who was crushed by a falling trunk. He probably will die.

Of the others hurt, J. O. Thompson, conductor, is the only one whose injuries are believed serious.

A defective rail is said to have caused the accident. The train was running about 20 miles an hour when it left the rails.

CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL

No Site Selected—Members of the
Council are Side-Stepping—
Nothing Definite Offered

At the next meeting of the city government which will be held next Tuesday forenoon, the matter of a site for a contagious hospital will again be brought to the attention of the council.

The state board of health is right after the city, and if the matter is not decided within a short time it is very probable the law will take its course, and the city will be asked to account for its negligence in erecting a contagious hospital.

The mayor is willing to vote on any site presented, while Commissioner Cummings favors the erection of a hospital by the state and on the land owned by the state near the state infirmary in Tewksbury. Commissioner Barrett favors any tract of land owned by the city, and he seems to be inclined to favor the land selected by Dr. McCarty. Commissioner Brown is in favor of the Pillsbury estate, while Commissioner Donnelly says he will vote for that tract of land at the Chelmsford street hospital selected by the contagious hospital commission.

The members of the city government were interviewed by the writer today before the next meeting of the council to the choice of a site, and the result was as follows:

Mayor O'Donnell
I am in favor of any site chosen by the majority of the council. I have already told how I stand in this matter, and have asked the council to vote for the Chelmsford street hospital site. I favor erecting the said hospital on land owned by the city, but am willing to compromise by voting for any site selected by the majority. I will bring the matter before the next meeting of the council next Tuesday and will vote on any site favored by the majority.

Commissioner Barrett
"I favor city property every time, but of course the Cushing farm, so-called on the Pawtucketville boulevard and the land near the reservoir on Christian hill are omitted. The Chelmsford street hospital site is a desirable one, especially that one selected by Dr. McCarty, but I am not ready to state how I will vote. As to compromise, I will not do that until I hear all arguments relating to other sites, for I

have not visited as many sites as other members of the council. However I favor sites on land owned by the city."

Commissioner Cummings
Personally I would rather have the state build a contagious hospital on its land near the Tewksbury infirmary, and have Lowell and surrounding towns pay their share of the cost of the erection and maintenance of the said hospital. I believe it will cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year for the maintenance alone of the hospital, while the cost of erecting a suitable building and the purchase of the land will also come very high. I have no particular site in mind and do not approve of the Chelmsford street site.

"A few days ago I met a man on the street who spoke about the Cushing farm, so-called, owned by the water department of the city, and he called my attention to the fact that the state board of health did not approve of the construction of a hospital on that particular site on account of its close proximity to the water supply, or pumping station. This man asked me if the distance from the Cook wells to the so-called Chelmsford hospital site was as near as the pumping station on the Pawtucketville boulevard to the Cushing farm. I failed to find a place adequate for this purpose. If a suitable piece of land were found it would cost at least \$40,000 to erect buildings, and the Pillsbury estate which is the proper place for such a hospital can be purchased for one-third that price."

Commissioner Brown
"Any city site will suit me, but I would favor that site at the Chelmsford street hospital selected by the contagious hospital commission, for this will put a stop to the cries of land deal etc."

Commissioner Donnelly
"I favor the Pillsbury estate. The cry in Lowell is that the hospital should be erected on city land, but I failed to find a place adequate for this purpose. If a suitable piece of land were found it would cost at least \$40,000 to erect buildings, and the Pillsbury estate which is the proper place for such a hospital can be purchased for one-third that price."

That Errand
Cottonseed Oil, pint 15c
Caster Oil, pint 17c
Coconut Oil, pound 25c
Cod Liver Oil, pint 20c
Cream Lucca Olive Oil, pint 40c
Camphorated Oil, pint 40c
G. B. COBURN CO.
63 Market St. Free City Motor Delivery

HEAD OF THE G. A. R.

Ex-Congressman Gardner of Michigan Elected at Chattanooga—Other Affairs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Former Congressman Washington Gardner of Abilene, Mich., yesterday was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the final business session of the 44th annual encampment, Detroit, Mich., earlier in the day was selected as the meeting place for the 1914 encampment.

Other officers elected by the national organization were Thomas S. Eward, Guilford, Okla., senior vice commander; William L. Rose, Pittsfield, Maine, junior vice commander; J. H. Weaver, Morrisstown Pa., surgeon general; and Florence M. Carr, Carsons, Kas., chaplain general.

Immediately after the election of officers was completed the new commander-in-chief announced the appointment of Oscar A. Jones, Detroit, Mich., as adjutant general and Col. H. B. Stowitz of Buffalo, N. Y., as quartermaster general.

DEATHS

WRIGHT—Adele S. Wright, aged 65 years, wife of F. Wright, died September 17, in Westford.

PEARSON—H. C. Pearson, a former well known baker of this city, died at his home, 16 Buck street, Newburyport.

MERCER—Mrs. Celestine Mercer, aged 61 years, wife of F. Mercer, died yesterday at the Natick Home Hospital in Pawtucket street, after a long illness. She leaves besides her husband, two sons, Joseph of Westford, N. H., and Alphonse of Joliet, Canada; also a daughter, Mrs. Christine Raymond of Vermont. The body was placed on the 11 o'clock train this morning for Rutland, Vt., where burial service took place.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

U. S. SENATE COMMITTEE

On Banking Hears Important Statement on the Currency Bill From Bankers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—W. F. Flanagan of Montreal, N. J., a retired New York banker, told the senate banking committee today that the recommendations of the recent Chicago conference of bankers and its proposed amendments would emasculate the administration currency bill. The changes proposed by the bankers, said Mr. Flanagan, were not supported by arguments "that appealed to the common sense."

"They seem to rely chiefly on a formidable array of names of banking institutions," said he.

FIRE IN KEENE STREET

A telephone alarm sent in at 9.50 this morning, called a portion of the fire department to a house at the corner of Cedar and Keene streets, where they found a slight chimney fire. The blaze was easily and rapidly extinguished without damage.

BEST BY THE TEST



of wear and tear. Every accessory to contribute to your comfort and welfare. Safety, surety and every security is guaranteed to you if you will but bank on our supplies. 'Tis the age of the auto and the development is now toward perfection in every detail.

Lowell Motor Mart
S. L. ROCHETTE, Prop.
447 MERRIMACK STREET

FOR SALE

Model Y Stevens-Duryea

6 cylinder, 7 passenger, 54 horse-power. Rebuilt and beautifully finished; 6 new tires; new wheels with demountable rims; fully equipped; like new in appearance.

What I am able to show in this car, and offer it for, should interest anyone wanting a beautiful family car at a very moderate price.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE

GEORGE R. DANA

2 TO 24 EAST MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL, MASS.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

Accessories Largest stock of Auto Supplies in town. Pitts Auto Supply, 7 Hurd st. Phone 12-W, 22-R. Open evenings.

Anderson's Tire Shop

Agent for all leading makes of tires. Vulcanizing of all kinds a specialty. Telephone 3821-W, shop, 2821-R, residence. Accessories and supplies. 129 Paige st.

Auto Tops Made and re-covered, auto curtains and cushions.

Covers to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harrois Co. Market street.

Auto Supplies A complete line at the

Lowell Motor Mart, New Main street, 447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 3113.

Auto Tires All makes at the right prices. Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.

Automobile Insurance Fire, transportation, theft, liability and property damages. Plummer and Hull, 710 Sun bldg. Tel. 2153.

Buick Lowell Auto Corp., 81-91 Appleton st. Phone 3113.

Walter Automobiles and Ford parts at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Main street, 447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3113.

Ford Automobiles and Ford parts at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Main street, 447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3113.

Glass Set in wind shields and auto lamps. By P. D. McLaughlin, 41 Schermer street. Tel. 1035-M.

Heinze Coils Cold Spark Plugs at Lowell Motor Mart, Merrimack st. next to city library.

International Auto wash, 33-35 Branch st. Tel. 852 and 1292-M.

Overland N. S. Feindel, Phone 2153, Davis Square.

Reo Geo. F. White, Agent, Sup. phone, 33-35 Branch st. Tel. 852 and 1292-M.

Tremont Garage Auto repair, painting, vulcanizing. Plummer and Hull, 710 Sun bldg. Tel. 2153.

Tanks Storage for gasoline. Eastern Oil Tank Co., 110 Fletcher st.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NEW AUTOS ARE COMING

RECEIVING OF THE NEW MODELS—KEEP SALESMEN ON THE JUMP—OUTLOOK MUCH BETTER THAN THAT OF ANY PREVIOUS SEASON

Stephen L. Rochette, proprietor of the Lowell Motor Mart, Lowell agent for the Hudson cars, is a great believer in photos since he has seen the 1914 models of the Hudson. Mr. Rochette now places photos in a class with figures, inasmuch as he knows now that "they don't lie." Several weeks ago Mr. Rochette received pictures of the new models of the Hudson from the manufacturers and the change in its appearance and the mechanical makeup of the car was so great, over that of the past models, that he was inclined to think that the company had secured the services of an expert photographer and thoroughly descriptive writer agent automobiles. However, the inclination to believe that the company could make so radical a change in the car in one season was removed this week when he viewed the Hudson car at the New England salesrooms of the company in Boston.

Millions of dollars are expended annually by automobile manufacturers in increasing the convenience of automobiles without materially increasing the convenience of automobiles without materially increasing the cost of the car to the consumers.

Every year has seen the addition of something to the automobile which adds to the convenience of the owner. But these improvements have gone hand in hand with greater factory efficiency and more complete standardization of the basic parts of the car, so that the ultimate cost has not been increased.

Rebuildings were installed to make the front of the car cleaner and to make it more comfortable in the winter. The left-hand drive came along to simplify the handling of the car. The electric starter eliminated the danger of broken axles from stubborn crank-shafts. It also introduced electric lights and thus eliminated the soiled hands which accompanied oil lights.

This year some cars have in addition a tire pump that connects directly with the tire, hence no more breaking pumping. The new models have completely cleared the running boards and have added to the convenience of entering and leaving the car. The foot box has been placed in a convenient place under the cow, both front and rear. The top is more easily handled in raising and lowering and the problem of putting up the side-curtains has been simplified.

This constant increase of convenience has brought the automobile from a thing of uncertainty to a product that has every certainty of operation and is rapidly becoming indispensable.

There is not a more extensive tire

department in the city than that at Pitts auto supply shop in Hurd street. He does not confine his stock to any particular makes but carries all the leading manufacturers' goods, thereby eliminating the chance of not having the tire that any particular customer might like.

Very few persons, while gazing on the 1914 Hudsons, the agency of which is held jointly by George E. Dana and Son, can restrain themselves from saying that the Hudsons this year are "the handsomest automobiles that they ever saw." So numerous have been the times when persons examining the models, have made this remark, that the Hudson Motor Car Co. has accepted it as a slogan and has spread it broadcast.

The most astonishing thing about the remark, says George E. Dana, who really does the "pushing" in consummating sales of Hudsons, is that it does not appear to be confined to any particular part of the country. Chicago and Philadelphia dealers, as well as those in New York state, with whom it has been in communication lately, make the same reports to the manufacturers, in regard to this expression.

While the Hudson has, in the past, enjoyed an extensive patronage, factory accommodations and other means of producing the cars and placing them with their respective owners, have been improved and the result is that the proficiency of the engineering, constructing and selling forces has been strengthened that the output for the coming year, it is said, will be larger than ever, while the character of the cars will be better.

Mr. Dana, Jr., is not allowing anything to interfere with Lowell setting its share of the Hudson output, and this week made a delivery and received two orders.

HAD EXCELLENT TRIP

Herbert L. Foster Writes Interesting Account of Auto Trip to Ausable Chasm for The Sun

The family of Charles S. Sheppard, owner of the Middlesex Machine Co., in Paige street, left this city last Saturday in their Lincoln for Ausable Chasm, and other points of interest in New York state. The following interestingly written account of the journey, from this city to the Chasm was sent to The Sun by Herbert L. Foster, Mr. Sheppard's chauffeur:

Lake George, N. Y.
"I am away up in the mountains now, 255 miles from Lowell. We left Lowell in the morning at 9.45, stopped in Worcester for lunch, then went to Springfield and Holyoke, then to Lenox by some fine estates in Stockbridge. Arriving in Pittsfield we stopped over at Hotel Wendell, making a total of 155.5 miles the first day. This morning we started at 9.30 and went to Troy, N. Y. crossed the Hudson river, and proceeded to Mechanicville, N. Y., then to Saratoga Springs and there enjoyed a drink of mineral water, then to Glen Falls, N. Y., which is a very pretty city. From there we came to Fort William Henry where we are stopping for the night. The scenery is ideal. The leaves are turning. It is pretty cold up here. Some of the motorists are wearing fur coats. To the east we can see the Green mountains.

The roads up here are excellent and we have had no tire trouble as yet. I am having a dandy time. We covered something over a hundred miles today.

Keesville, N. Y., Sept. 16.
Tonight finds me in Keesville, N. Y., two miles from Ausable Chasm. It was late when we got here and it takes two or three hours to go down through the Chasm so we will wait until tomorrow morning.

Yesterday we took a boat ride up Lake George to the foot of Lake Champlain and back to Fort William Henry hotel, a distance of seventy miles, starting at 9.40 in the morning and returning at 4.40. This morning we started at 8.30 going through the mountains up by the lake region and Spruce Lake into Chateaufort. From here over the Adirondack mountains, a distance of thirty miles, we passed through rough, jagged, jagged cut through the ledges just wide enough to get through to Fort Ticonderoga. We had to go this way because the main road was being constructed. This detour makes it about 20 miles farther. From the fort we continued along the shores of Lake Champlain to Ft. Henry and Westport. Here we had to detour about 12 miles to get into Keesville on account of road construction. This has been the hardest day of our trip as we had so many mountains to climb and descend.

Some of the rats were so steep I had to change to low speed and let the compression hold back the car. I also had to use both feet and emergency brakes, and then I came down a little faster than I liked to. Cheer up, we're safe and sound. On our way home tonight we saw three mountains all at once, and the smoke was so thick that when it came over the sun, it was a bright red. Machine is standing up fine, no trouble and no tire trouble. Tomorrow we leave here for Montreal for a stay of two days. We are 275 miles from Lowell.
H. L. Foster.

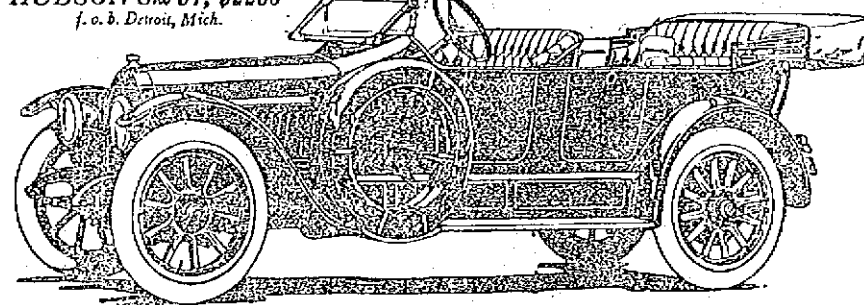
ARE YOU IN A RUT?

Don't you get tired of smoking the same old brand of cigar? You buy it from force of habit or because someone else says it's good. If you want a clear Havana cigar that is mild we can conscientiously recommend Park & Tifford's M-Favorite, a cigar with a long established reputation. We stock this cigar in a variety of shapes, selling from 5c to 15c. If you buy cigars by the box buy of us. Howard, the Drugist, 157 Central street. (Don't cough, use Pine-Dalm.)

DO YOU KNOW
PITTS
Can Give You THE PRICE ON TIRES?
HURD STREET

HUDSON Six 54, \$2250

J. C. B. Devos, Mich.



Ask Any Six Owner If He Would Go Back to a Four

HE would as soon go back to candles after using electric lights. Vibration disappears when you ride in a Six. Rough roads and smooth, hills and valleys, ruts and asphalt are alike to the six-cylinder motor. Jerks and jars no longer annoy and fatigue. Bumps are gone. You glide instead of bouncing.

Lasting Value of HUDSON Six 54

BECAUSE it is a six-cylinder car, and equipped with the wanted streamline body, the HUDSON Six 54 is a good investment.

It will give you all you can desire of motor satisfaction. And will retain a used-car value sufficient to hold your annual motor-car outlay at a low figure.

For bear in mind that depreciation in selling value of your car is more important to consider than even tire and gasoline expense.

Remember that a popular, stylish car is easy to turn into money. And that no buyer will pay for a "back number."

The Distinctive Car of the Year

THE HUDSON Six 54 is the distinctive car of the year. It is a six-cylinder car, with four-speed trans-

mission, left side drive, right-hand (center) control, gasoline tank in dash, electrically lighted and started.

Disappearing seats provide for carrying four, five, six or seven passengers, yet the car is compact and light in weight.

It has 135-inch wheel-base. 36x4 1/4-inch tires, and all approved conveniences and luxuries.

Many have called it the handsomest automobile they ever saw.

So flexible is its six-cylinder motor that it runs steadily and smoothly at the pace of a man's walk on high gear in congested traffic, yet jumps to express train speed at a touch of the accelerator pedal.

So easy is its control that a child may drive it.

And because of its simplicity and convenience many women prefer it to the electric car.

See the Triangle on the Radiator

GEO. R. DANA & SON

2-21 EAST MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL, MASS.

THEY DEMAND A SQUARE DEAL

Street Car Men Want the Names of the Spotters Made Known

Important Resolution Introduced by Lowell Man at Convention



EDWARD J. DONNELLY

Edward J. Donnelly who attended the recent labor convention at Fall River arrived home yesterday and, in conversation with a reporter for The Sun, "Eddie" said:

"I didn't know there was so much eloquence in the labor movement in Massachusetts. Of course I knew that the movement had a few good speakers with John Golden, perhaps, at the head, but I was not aware there were so many of the rank and file who could so eloquently defend and plead the cause of labor. It was a real treat, and I enjoyed it immensely."

Mr. Donnelly attended the convention as a representative of the Street Railway Men's union of this city and introduced one of the most important resolutions, so far as street railway men are concerned, that was introduced at the convention and there were 29 resolutions in all.

The resolutions are introduced to be enacted into law and quite a number of them will go before the 1914 legislature. The resolution submitted by Mr. Donnelly had to do with "spotters" on cars and it simply seeks to give the conductor a fair deal.

If a conductor is reported for "knocking down," putting the money in his pocket, instead of the company's pocket, he has to walk the carpet and in nine cases out of ten, it is stated, the company tells the conductor his services are no longer required. This, on the face of it, looks rather unjust and it was for the purpose of correcting it that Mr. Donnelly introduced the resolution asking that all railroad companies be obliged to divulge the names of the "spotters," so called, in order that the accused one might be given a hearing. "You can readily understand," said Mr. Donnelly, "how easy it would be for someone who had a grudge against a conductor to report him to the company on the grounds of alleged dishonesty. Fourteen of the twenty-four resolutions adopted by the A. F. of L. last year went on the statute books and I feel certain that the resolution which I had the honor to introduce will become law. A similar law is in effect in California and it should be in force in every state in the Union. If it becomes law it will include more than the street railways. It will take in all persons or corporations who employ spotters. I cannot see why it isn't an absolutely fair proposition. The company that discharges a man on hearsay, without giving him an opportunity to defend himself is not giving the individual a square deal."

Mr. Donnelly remarked that speakers at the convention took pains to emphasize the fact that the American Federation of Labor was not responsible for the present minor law over which there is so much discussion at the present time. The A. F. of L. did not advocate the minor law, but did advocate a part-time school bill and the new minor law was used, it appears, as a compromise.

OWLS' OUTING POSTPONED

The outing of the Owls which was to be held at Spaulding park this afternoon was postponed on account of the rain. It will be held October 4.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank all those who sympathized with us on the death of our beloved husband, and father. We are also grateful for the many floral offerings received.

Signed, Mrs. Jas. Sullivan and family. Miner's orchestra, Casino, Saturday afternoon and night.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING and cleaning by the day or hour. Apply 155 Jewett street.

INTERNATIONAL NEUTRAL ZONE

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A proposal to make the Azores Archipelago an international neutral zone is under consideration by the American, British and German governments, according to the Manchester Guardian, in an article referring to the opening of the Panama canal.

The fact that German American and British companies have a joint cable station on the islands makes free access to them of the utmost importance.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT

Our new resident manager is now in charge and will render the people of Lowell the highest class dental service, continuing the King safe system of painless dentistry. While we have had no complaint concerning any of the dental work of our recent manager, any misunderstanding that may exist will be cheerfully adjusted by the present manager without charge.

IF I HURT YOU—DON'T PAY ME!

This is indeed a strong statement, but it is made in good faith and is backed up to the very letter. I have been in this city for 5 years and I am pining at your disposal the finest and most modern dental office in this city. Come to me and have your work done painlessly and save money.

MONEY SAVING OFFER

Full Set of Teeth \$5.00

GOLD CROWNS\$5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS\$5.00
GOLD FILLINGS\$2.00 (p)
CLEANING50c
BRIDGE WORK\$5.00
PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE
CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE

DR. T. J. KING 71 Central Street Corner Market
9 to 5. Over Raynes' Jewelry Store.
Tel. 3599.

NO PAIN. Only Attendant—French Spoken. NO HIGH PRICES.

CALL FOR HARKIN'S
SOCIAL TEN
ALL DEALERS—10 CENTS
No wonder that every judge of a good cigar asks for a Harkin's Social Ten, as it leads all others. For sale by all dealers. Try one and you will smoke no other.

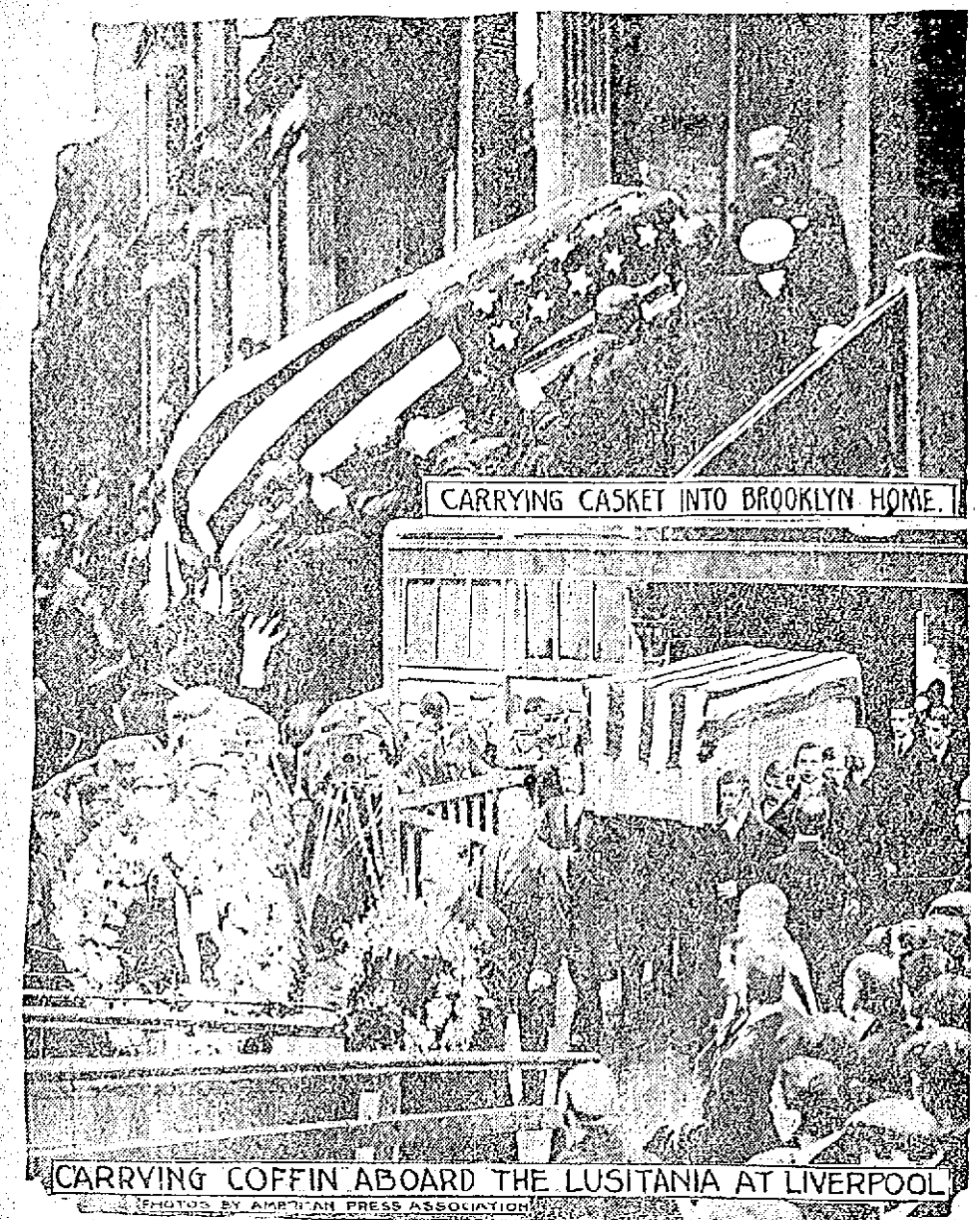
COAL

Best, Clean and Fresh Mined

Wm. E. Livingston Co.

Tel. 1550. 15 Thorndike St. Est. 1828

Take Body of Mayor Gaynor to the New York City Hall



NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The body of W. J. Gaynor, late mayor of New York, will be taken from the Gaynor home in Brooklyn today and placed in the city hall late today, where it will lie in state until ten o'clock Monday morning. Close friends of the Gaynor family, including a sprinkling of city officials assembled at the Gaynor home today for the private funeral services conducted by the Rev. Frank Page of Culppeper, Va., for many years the pastor and close friend of the family. At the conclusion of the services at four o'clock this afternoon the body was to be taken under escort of a

BOTTOM SIDE UP For Senator LAWRENCE ST. BRIDGE

Two Men Had Narrow Escape When Auto Turned Turtle

The automobile of David Ziskind of 167 Howard street, containing his owner and Max Cohen, of 119 Howard st., overturned on the boulevard just beyond the Tyngsboro bridge where there is a sharp down grade, while the two men were returning from Nashua yesterday afternoon. Neither of the occupants was seriously hurt, though their escape was little short of miraculous.

Measrs. Ziskind and Cohen had been on a business trip to Laconia, N. H.,



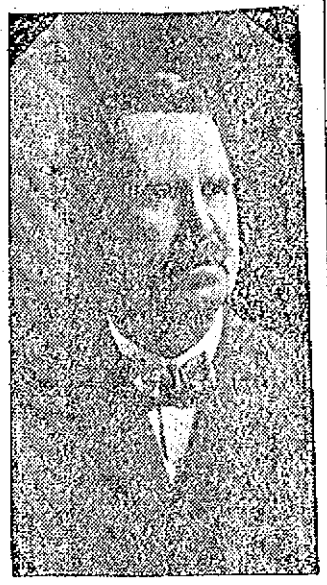
DAVID ZISKIND

and were returning to Lowell. When descending a hill, just beyond the Tyngsboro bridge, the machine skidded and then overturned. Mr. Cohen was thrown clear from the car while Mr. Ziskind was pinned underneath. The former ran to the aid of the latter, but at first was unable to extricate him from his perilous position. Mr. Cohen said that a touring car bearing four men passed, and the occupants refused to lend their aid. Finally he succeeded in attracting the attention of some people who live in that region and with their help, the machine was restored to its normal position. They were delighted to find Mr. Ziskind unhurt.

The auto was towed to the Howard street garage.

Free concerts, Miners' orchestra, Saturday afternoon and night.

William J. Corcoran of Cambridge, democratic candidate for district attorney in this county, spoke to the employees of the American Hide and Leather Co. yesterday noon, and also delivered addresses in the central portion of the city. John J. Gilbride, candidate for representative from the 15th district, delivered two speeches last night, one at Hosford Square and the other at the junction of Ansover and Fayette streets.



CHAS. T. KILLPARTRICK Of Lowell

Mr. Killpartrick for 31 years was an honored and respected business man of this city, for two years he served in the Common Council 1884 and 1893, and for two years 1910 and 1911 was a member of the House of Representatives.

He has ever acted and voted as seemed to him for the best interests of those whom he represented without fear of the consequences and with no playing of politics to gain public favor.

You will make no mistake if you vote for him for your Senator.

PRIMARIES NEXT TUESDAY. FRED M. BARNEY, 606 Stevens Street.

Advertisement.

FUNERAL NOTICE

BRATTON—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bratton will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the chapel of C. H. Molloy. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

Miner's orchestra, Casino, Saturday afternoon and night.

JOHN R. PATCH

Noted Roadmaster of Boston & Maine Dead—Ran Train That Carried Pres. Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 20.—John R. Patch, aged 78, a railroad man for more than 50 years and a boyhood friend of the late Denham Thompson, died today at his home, 561 Belmont avenue from bronchial trouble.

A VERY GOOD RECORD

Seven cases of diphtheria have been reported at the office of the board of health during the past week, while there was one case of typhoid fever, and two of scarlet fever, as well as a case of measles. The report for the year 1912 at same date shows that there were two cases of diphtheria, five of typhoid fever and 23 of scarlet fever, which shows a decrease of four cases of typhoid; an increase of five cases of diphtheria; a decrease of 21 in scarlet fever.

Only two days more of the Economy Fruit Jar demonstration at The Thompson Hardware Co. It will pay you to see about it.

City Solicitor Says the Wamesit Power Co.'s New Proposition is Better Than the Old

City Solicitor Hennessy this morning spoke on the matter of the construction of the bridge in Lawrence street over the Wamesit canal, and pointed out how the city is saving money with this proposition as against that presented by the city government of 1910.

Mr. Hennessy said that in 1910, or during the first term of Mayor John P. Meehan, the government made tentative plans for the construction of a bridge in Lawrence street across the Wamesit canal. At that time the Wamesit Power Co. entered into an agreement with the city of Lowell, pledging itself to contribute the sum of \$501 toward the erection of the said bridge, providing the abutments would be placed at certain points. The agreement was signed on May 27, 1910, \$8,069.

INQUEST ON DEATH OF BOY

An inquest on the death of nine-year old James Higgins, who was recently struck by an automobile of the D. L. Page Co. and who received injuries which resulted fatally, was held this morning before Judge John J. Piekman in the second session room of the police court. The testimony of several witnesses was taken.

The accident occurred at the corner of Bridge and West Fourth streets on last Monday. According to the story of bystanders, the young lad ran in front of the machine, which was driven by John Locke, and the chauffeur had no opportunity of avoiding the accident. The boy was rushed to St. John's hospital where he died a short time afterward.

DEATHS

BRATTON—Mrs. Mary Bratton died this morning at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged 66 years. Her body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker C. H. Molloy, 343 Market street.

LETOURNEAU—Joseph, aged one month and 21 days, died today at the home of the parents, Joseph and Amanda Letourneau, 28 Coolidge street. Burial took place this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

MARCHAND—Celeste, aged one year, eight months and 15 days, died today at the home of the parents, Antonio and Delphine Marchand, 85 Easton street.

NEW ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The new naval Zeppelin dirigible arrived here today, having made her first trip from Friedrichshafen, Lake Constance, in eleven hours, at an even speed against a contrary 16-mph wind, or a fraction over 50 miles an hour.

NO SULZER-GLYNN CLASHES

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—No more clashes between Governor Sulzer and Acting Gov. Glynn are anticipated after the governor's letter of yesterday acknowledging that he no longer was governor. The governor has not been at his office in the capitol for two days.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	
Amal Copper	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/2	
Am Beet Sugar	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	
Am Can	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	
Am Can & Pa	41	40 1/2	41	
Am Smelt & R	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2	
Anacosta	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2	
Atchafalpa	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	
Balt & Ohio	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/2	
Br Rap Tran	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2	
Canadian Pa	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	
Ches & Ohio	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	
Col Fuel	32	31 1/2	32	
Del & Hud	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	
Del Secur Co	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	
Edison	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	
Edis Int pf	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	
Genl Elect	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	
Gl N Ore	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	
Gl N Ore pf	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	
Int Met Com	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	
Int Met Com pf	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2	
Kan City So	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	
Kan & Texas	22	21 1/2	22	
Lehigh Valley	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	
Missouri Pa	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	
N Y Central	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	
Nor & West	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2	
North Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	
Pennsylvania	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	
Peoples Gas	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	
Reading	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	
Rock Is	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	
Rock Is pf	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	
St Paul	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	
So Pacific	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	
Tenn Copper	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	
Texas Pac	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	
Third Ave	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	
Union Pacific	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	
U S Rub	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2	
U S Steel	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	
U S Steel pf	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
U S Steel ss	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
Utah Copper	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	
Western Un	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2	

BOSTON MARKET
BOSTON, Sept. 20.—The local market was irregular today with trading comparatively light but with orders fairly well distributed. There was some strength in specialties. The close was still. North Boston 29 1/4; Shattuck 50; Granite 15.

MONEY MARKET				
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Money on call nominal. Time loans steady. Sixty days 1-1/4 and 1-1/2; 90 days 1-1/4; six months 1-1/2 and 1-1/4. Prime mercantile paper 1-1/4 and 1-1/2. per cent. Sterling exchange strong with actual business in bankers' bills at 45 1/2 for 60 days and 45 1/4 for 90 days. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds easy.				

TO TURN THAW OVER

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 20.—Harry K. Thaw spent a quiet night in his room at the local hotel last night. Among legal circles here it is believed that Governor Feltner will accede to the request of the New York state authorities for the extradition of the Matteawan fugitive and that he will order Thaw turned over to the officers of that state, thus throwing the burden of the entire Thaw case on the federal courts. Should Governor Feltner refuse extradition Thaw would need have no recourse to his federal writ of habeas corpus.

A GOOD PLACE TO GET GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PAGE'S New Restaurant

Our menu is prepared by a thoroughly trained crew of first class chefs, our kitchen and meat rooms are always open for inspection by our patrons. Music by Page's orchestra 1 to 3 and 5 to 5:30.

SUNDAY

Table d'hote Dinner	\$1.00
Oyster Cocktail	
Queen Olives	Celery
Consomme a la Omelette	Cream of Rice
Broiled Fresh Mackerel	
Parmentiere Potatoes	
Crab Meat Patties a la Newburg	
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Brown	
Mashed Potatoes or Boiled Sweet Potatoes	
Fresh Peaches and Rice a la Conda	
Celery, Apple Cup, Mayonnaise	
Frozen Pudding	Assorted Cakes
Cream Cheese	Toasted Crackers
Demi Tasse	

Special Combination

Served for two.....\$1.50
Planked Sirloin Steak
Celery, Apple Cup, Mayonnaise
Cream Cheese.....Toasted Crackers
Demi Tasse

We make a specialty of catering to banquets and private parties.

A. S. Guild, Banker

Offers For Sale

INVESTMENTS

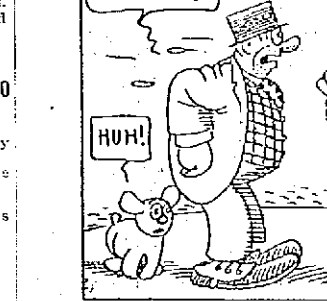
Which Pay

FOUR PER CENT
FIVE PER CENT
SIX PER CENT

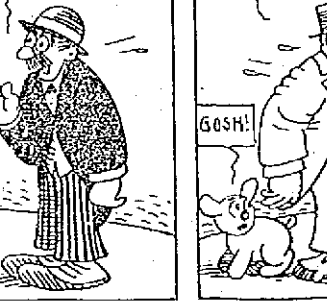
And will be pleased to furnish particulars.

Room 312, Wyman's Exchange

WHAT DID YOUR FATHER EVER DO TO MAKE HIM FAMOUS?



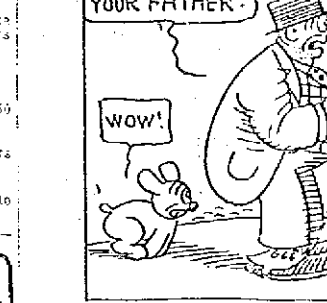
WHY HE WAS PRESENTED AT "COURT" TWICE!



WHERE? ONCE BEFORE THE KING OF ENGLAND AND ONCE BEFORE THE RUSSIAN CZAR



I'LL BET YOU A DOLLAR MY FATHER WAS PRESENT AT "COURT" MORE TIMES THAN YOUR FATHER!



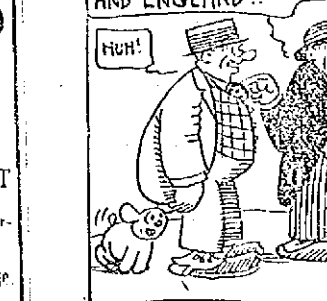
I'LL TAKE THE BET



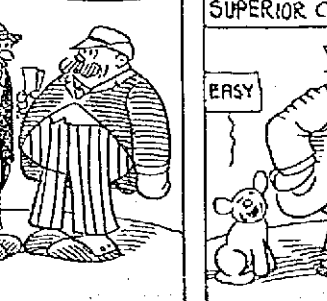
HERE STRANGER—THIS GENT AND I HAVE A BET ON! WILL YOU DECIDE?



IF HE CAN PROVE THAT HIS FATHER WAS PRESENTED AT COURT MORE TIMES THAN MINE HE WINS! NOW MY FATHER WAS PRESENTED AT THE COURTS OF RUSSIA AND ENGLAND!!



AND MY FATHER WAS PRESENTED BEFORE THE POLICE COURT—CRIMINAL COURT—SUPREME COURT—CUSTOMS COURT—SUPERIOR COURT—AND—



EXCUSE ME!!



BASEBALL AND
FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF
AND ATHLETICS

TERRY BROOKS WON FROM DUFFY

Winner Slid Over a
Sleep Producer in the
Second Round

Green Defeated Wil-
liams in Semi-final—
Other Bouts

The main bout between Freddy Duffy of Jamaica Plain, and Terry Brooks of New York before the members of the Lowell Athletic club last night was short and sweet, Brooks being declared the winner in two rounds. Brooks first put Duffy in a drowsy state by a luck sledge hammer wallop, and then followed up his advantage to victory. The outcome of the battle was a surprise and a big disappointment to the spectators.

Duffy and Brooks have faced each other in the ring on a previous occasion and Duffy had proved himself the superior. Last night, at the outset, he was as full of energy and action as ever, but the terrible swing to his jaw destroyed his ambition.

Duffy, it was seen, was taller than his opponent, and had a better reach. This fact was commented upon by the fans when the two men stepped into the ring. At first, both felt each other out and sparred for openings. Duffy, however, worked a series of left jabs to Brooks' face and he had a decided advantage in the opening. It was in the second session that Duffy received the sleep producing jab and dropped to the boards. He was up, however, before the count of ten, but Terry followed up his advantage, and sent the Jamaica Plain boy reeling on the ropes, ending the bout. The crowd yelled for the bout to continue, for they did not believe that Duffy had been rightly counted out. The two will meet again at an early date.

Every member was pleased with the fast semi-final go between Willie Green of Albany and Barney Williams of Lawrence. Williams was scheduled to meet Benny Burke of South Boston, but Benny had not yet recovered from the effects of a knockout by Green in Chicago last Tuesday. Green was the more aggressive of the two, and his victory was well earned. Williams was no slouch, and got in some

JIMMIE GARDINER
Referee

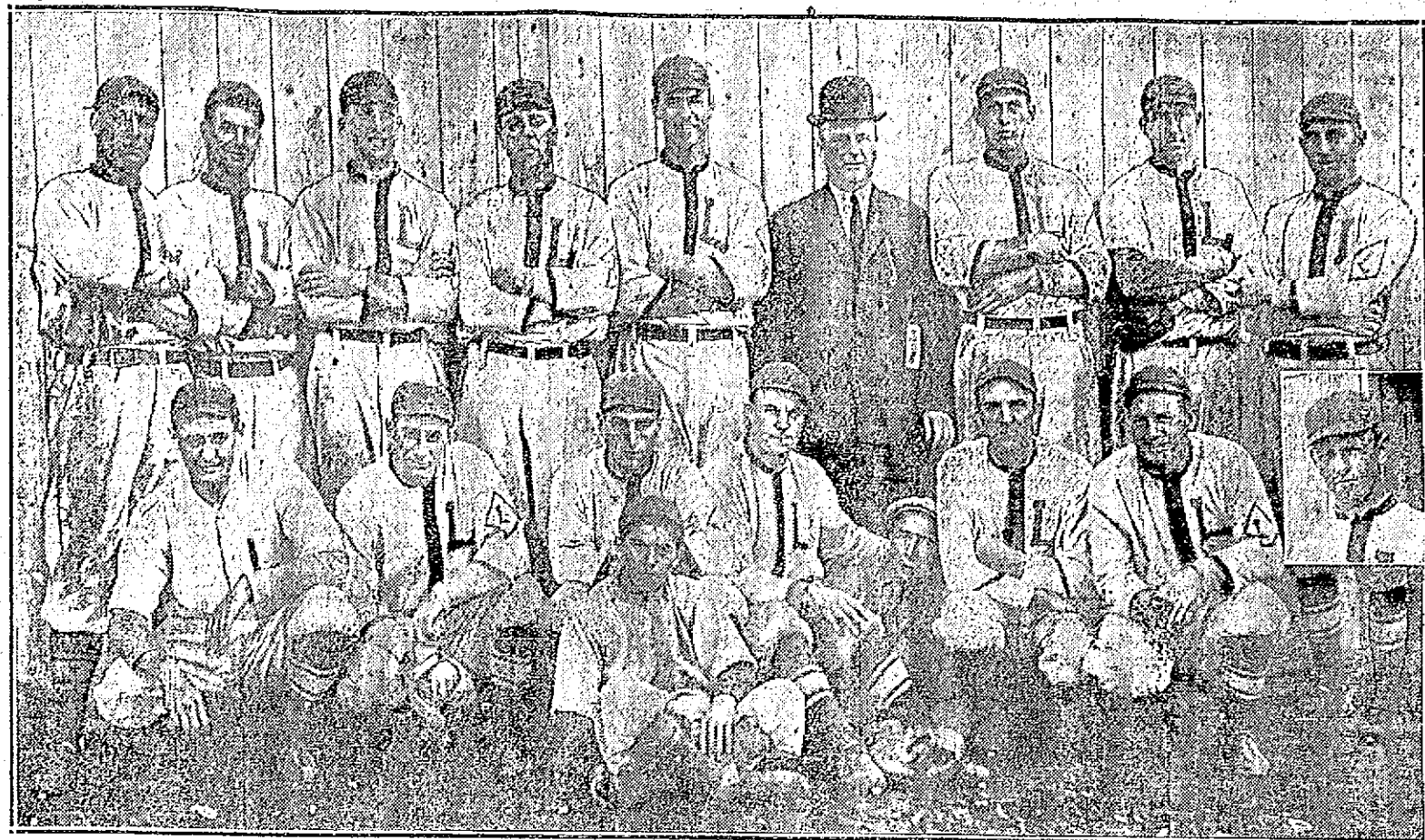
good punches. They bounced off Green's back, however, like water off a duck, and had apparently no effect. The Lawrence boy was a game one, and stood up to his opponent when there was fighting. The members approved the decision of Referee Jimmie Gardiner.

The preliminaries were fast and in the hardest fought one, Young Hamilton and Young Tibbets, two local aspirants, furnished a good draw. The battle between these two hardy youngsters was crammed full of action throughout. The bout between Young Hurley and Young Smith had to be stopped in the third by Smith's seconds when it became evident to them that their man did not have a chance against his opponent.

The meeting was very largely attended and was a fine success. In spite of the disappointing circumstances of the main bout, the club is providing first class cards to its members this year, and the interest is increasing accordingly. As referee, Jimmie Gardiner, was a big success. The club is enjoying the benefit of Jimmie's wide ring experience and with him at the helm, will be steered through a record season.

It was announced that at next Friday night's meeting, Gilbert Gallant and Chick West of Holyoke will appear in the main bout.

Winner of Lowell-Hartford Series May Play Pennant Winner in International League --- Catcher Thomas Injured



LOWELL TEAM, WINNERS OF NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE PENNANT

Top Row, Left to Right: DeGroff, rf; Flannery, u; Finnegan, p; Capt. Aubrey, ss; Wood, p; Manager Gray; Miller, 2b; Maybom, p; Halstein, 1b.
Second Row, left to right: Zieser, p; Clemens, cf; Des, 3b; Thomas, c; Magee, lf; Henderson, p; Daly, c; (Insert); Front: Eddie Berard, mascot.

Every play and incident occurring during the Lowell-Hartford games, played in the latter city will be published in The Sun on the day that the games are played. A special wire to the grounds has been leased, which will convey the dispatches supplied by the baseball writer of The Sun, who accompanied the N. E. Champs to the Connecticut city. The appended story was received over the wire last evening:

Hartford, Sept. 19.
Manager Gray has made final arrangements for the game between the Lowell team and the Thomassville team, Conn. club for Sunday afternoon. Sunday baseball is barred here in Hart-

ford and the Lowell manager considers it better for his team to work out with the Thomassville team on Sunday than to lay over here for the Monday game. Thomassville is only 15 miles southeast of Hartford, so that the team will not be under a long traveling strain. Permission from the commission governing the series to wit, President O'Rourke and Murnane, was received tonight by Manager Gray, to pull out the game during the series.

It is still raining here tonight but the weather indications point to a clear day on the morrow.

Owner Clarkin, of the Hartford team, informed the representative of the Lowell Sun tonight that he fully expected an attendance of 10,000 people

at tomorrow's game provided the weather man allowed the sun to emit forth upon the diamond.

The Hartford owner also asserted without the least hesitation that his club would win the series.

"The Hartford club," said Mr. Clarkin, "is far faster than the Lowell club in the field. They are also better base runners and possess a greater amount of baseball brains than their opponents. This last factor I consider to be the main reason why Hartford will pull out a win over the New England league pennant winners."

Manager Jimmy Gray of the Lowell club, on the other hand, is also confident of the ultimate success of his charges. "So Clarkin says he has the faster aggregation, does he," asked the Lowell baseball plant of the writer when Mr. Clarkin's assertions were conveyed to him. "Well, we'll show him and the Lowell fans who is who before we leave this city. With an even break of baseball luck we'll win these two games and then go on for the championship in Lowell."

At it is certain that both teams will take the field tomorrow, provided the rain holds off, with the determination of taking the contest at any cost. With two games tucked away either

club will be a hard proposition to defeat in the series. "Just wait until my boys get to hitting that ball," said Mr. Gray, "with Hartford's two best pitchers gone the series ought to be all Lowell." "Nothing But Hartford" is the slogan from every one down here and a smile is forthcoming when the Lowell club is mentioned.

Owner Clarkin of the Hartford team came through with an original proposition tonight during a conference with Manager Gray. Mr. Clarkin proposed to the Lowell manager that arrangements be gotten under way now for a series between the winner of the Lowell-Hartford series and the flag winners in the International League race. Nothing definite has been done as yet on this proposition.

CATCHER THOMAS INJURED

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 20, 1913.

Weather conditions in Hartford this morning were not at all favorable for the Lowell-Hartford game. Although it was not actually raining the clouds were very low with the wind coming from the south. Manager Gray of the Lowell team drove out to the ball grounds this morning with Owner

Clarkin and Manager McDonald in the former's large limousine. The heavy rain which has fallen during the past twenty-four hours has made the clay diamond very sticky but gasoline will be burned over the worst spots if the rain holds off until 2 p.m. The Lowell and Hartford baseball clubs were entertained last evening by the management of the Parsons theatre, the Lowell club occupied the upper and lower boxes on the left of the auditorium while the Hartford players were placed in the corresponding position on the right. Both clubs received a hearty welcome at the hands of the large audience. "Snubber" Thomas, the Lowell catcher, narrowly escaped serious injury as the club was leaving the theatre. The last act was still in darkness when the stocky backstop descended from the upper box two chairs directly at the foot of the stairway tripped up Thomas and he fell heavily to the floor. Two ushers picked the ball player up and carried him into the lower box. He was stunned and had a twisted ankle, but Manager Gray, stated at the hotel at midnight that he would be fit to don a suit next week.

WOOD FOR ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Makers of wooden legs have appealed to the forest service to find for them a substitute for English willow which in the past has been used almost exclusively in the manufacture of artificial limbs. The willow is especially adapted to this branch of manufacture because of its lightness and strength. It is becoming scarce, however, and substitutes for it are being sought.

EIGHT HOUR NON-STOP FLIGHT

MUELHAUSEN, Germany, Sept. 20.—The German aviator, Victor Stoender, who on Sept. 17 flew from this city right across Germany to Plock in Russian Poland in an eight hour non-stop flight in his biplane, ascended at Warsaw at 2.30 o'clock this morning, according to a despatch from that city in an attempt to reach Paris in a single day. He is trying to gain the prize of \$25,000 offered by the organizers of the National aviation fund for the first German aviator who exceeds 1000 miles in a single day.

BURNS, "IDEAL OUTFIELDER," SURE TO FIGURE FOR GIANTS IN WORLD'S SERIES



NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—George Burns was a fourteen career find for McGraw. There seems to be no question about that. This nifty player of the Giants is regarded by the "Little Napoleon" as the "ideal outfielder." This is his first year with the Giants, and he has been a consistent hitter and fast on the bases. He has pulled off some sensational fielder catches. Burns is sure to play an important part in the world's series.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League
At Washington: Washington 2, Detroit 1.
All other games postponed.

National League
At Chicago: Chicago 6, Boston 1.
At Pittsburgh: (First game) Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2, (10 innings.) (Second game) Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 3. (Called end ninth darkness.)
At Cincinnati: (First game) Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0, (10 innings.) (Second game) Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1.
At St. Louis: (First game) St. Louis 1, New York 0, (10 innings.) (Second game) New York 2, St. Louis 0.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

GAMES MONDAY

American League
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

National League
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	90	49	64.8
Cleveland	82	60	57.7
Washington	81	61	57.0
Pittsburgh	72	65	52.5
Chicago	72	72	50.0
Detroit	62	78	44.0
New York	51	87	37.0
St. Louis	52	81	39.5

National League	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	92	46	68.7
Philadelphia	81	61	61.4
Chicago	80	61	56.8
Pittsburgh	74	65	53.0
Boston	59	77	43.4
Brooklyn	59	77	43.4
Cincinnati	52	84	38.5
St. Louis	43	93	31.9

STANLEY'S
On the Merrimack
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
MARDI GRAS MONDAY SEPT. 22
Elegant prices for best and most original costumes.

If you are a doctor, doesn't it pain you to see your patients, after walking up two or three flights, come into your office completely exhausted? Wouldn't it be better to provide an office in a building where your patients would be carried right up to your office door in an easy running and absolutely safe elevator? The new Sun building provides such a service. Think it over, doctor!

KASINO

Open Every Night 7.45
Also Saturday Afternoon

Merrimack Square Theatre Players

TOMORROW ONLY
THE FAMOUS
Dakota Dan
DANIEL BLAKE RUSSELL
The Harmony Trio and three other acts.
Latest Photo-Plays
Regular Fall and Winter Prices—10c, 15c, 25c; Box Seats 35c

COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE, SEPT. 22
THE GREAT SCENIC PRODUCTION
Brewster's Millions
Complete Production including the Great Yacht Scene. Augmented Company—No Advance in Prices.

Lowell Opera House

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
1.30 to 5 Daily—6.30 to 10.00
TODAY'S FEATURE
MONG-FU-TONG
2 Reel Kieine-Ellipse Drama
5—Other Features—5
Best in Town—Ask Your Neighbor
Prices—Children 5c—Adults 10c
All New Show Tomorrow, Sunday

**ANNUAL
Fall Excursion
TO
NEW YORK CITY**
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1913
FROM
BOSTON
\$5.00 ROUND TRIP
INCLUDING A DELICIOUS SAIL
BY DAY OR NIGHT
DOWN THE HUDSON
Special Train—North Station 8.55 a.m.
Returning via Fall River Line unit
Oct. 4. Stop over privileges. For
tickets, see, Washington and Court St.
BOSTON
C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

B. F. Keith's Theatre

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 22ND

H. BART McHUGH

PRESENTS

"On the School Playgrounds"

A Happy Reminiscence of Kid Days by a Company of
10—CLEVER JUVENILE ARTISTS—10

BONNER & MECK

McCREE & BURNS

"A Search for a Nole"

Expert Sharp Shooters

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

CLARICE VANCE

The Southern Singer

"SYLVESTER"

The Talkative Trister

HUFFORD & CHAIN

"The Cullud Parson" and "The Minstrel"

LEROY & HARVEY

Presents the Comedy Western Playlet, Entitled
"RAINED IN"

Exclusive Rights In Lowell HARRY K. THAW

Motion Pictures Taken in Color
Canada.

Grand Sunday Concert Tomorrow

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

WORST DEFECT OF OUR SCHOOLS

In looking for defects in the schools of this city, the one that stands out most prominently and that brands our local school system as behind the times, is the nine year grammar school course. While other cities in this and other states have been moving along the most approved lines of educational progress, Lowell has been practically at a standstill for twenty years except so far as industrial training is concerned. The course of study is practically the same as it was twenty years ago and much of it might be condensed and improved so as to make the pupil's progress more rapid without in the least detracting from the education imparted.

The general revision of a course of study is not such a prodigious undertaking as might appear from the unwillingness of school boards or superintendents to deal with it in a practical way. We are glad to know that Supt. Molloy has appointed a committee of grammar masters to draw up a new course of study; but it should be distinctly understood that any new curriculum which cannot be completed in eight years is behind the times and unsuited for Lowell no matter how good it may be in other respects.

Lowell is a mill city in which many of the children have to leave school and go to work at the age of fourteen. At that age they have ordinarily finished the eighth year in the grammar school, thus missing the studies in the ninth year which are more important. Thus an injustice has been done to this particular class. Then take the pupils who do not go to work on leaving school, those, for example, who are preparing for college—why should they have to spend a year or two longer in preparation than do the pupils in the cities of Lawrence, Boston, Providence, New Bedford and many others?

There is no good reason, for, so far as can be judged, the graduates of the grammar schools of Lawrence are as well equipped for the high school after making their eight year course as are those of Lowell by their nine year course. Moreover, the graduates of the Lawrence high school are fully as well equipped for college at the end of the four year course as are those who graduate in the college course at the Lowell high school.

Is there any reason why our boys and girls should have to spend a whole year longer in getting through school or in preparing for college than those of the other cities we have mentioned? We certainly see none, and hence, this is a problem that comes home to the school board and the superintendent, not that they are in any way responsible for the nine year course but because it is behind the times and demands a prompt remedy. It should have been abolished long ago so that the boys and girls of Lowell would have an equal educational chance, year for year with those of other cities.

There is much in the present course of study that might be eliminated with advantage. There is a supervisor of primary schools to assist the superintendent. With her assistance the primary schools should send their pupils to the grammar schools more advanced than formerly. That would help to shorten the course.

The average age of pupils entering the high school is too high and hence their age on leaving the school is also too high. A year lost to a child at school, means a year later in going to work or entering a profession as the case may be. What does this mean but a year's work taken away from every pupil that passes through our grammar schools?

Last year there were 447 pupils graduated from the grammar schools. Had they graduated in eight years instead of nine with practically as good an education they would have had a year additional to devote to the task of selecting their life work. Thus in a single year the nine year course costs the parents the work of 447 youths for one year or of one pupil for 447 years. Why should the people of Lowell have to bear this unnecessary waste of time and money? Not only is the time of the pupils lost, but the money paid to the teachers of the ninth grade in all the grammar schools of the city is also lost.

So long accustomed to the nine year system, some teachers may think that the same results cannot be attained in eight years. The shorter time would help to eliminate the non-essential and to promote more direct and more thorough methods of teaching. The time is at hand when the grammar schools will have to make another change in the matter of differentiating between the pupils who are going to work or to the industrial school and those who are going to the high school. That departure might be started in the grade before the last. In some western cities the grammar school course is finished in seven years and the special training for the work in view after leaving school begins in the sixth grade. In Lowell the main question is to get children promoted annually to prepare the grammar gradu-

ates for high school and high school graduates for college. If the schools should adopt not only the eight year course but a system of differentiation in the grades the pupils might be excused from taking subjects that will never be of any practical use to them and they could then be trained along the lines of their preferences as indicated by their parents. With this change they would complete the eight year course much better equipped for their life work than they are now at the end of the cumbersome nine year course.

We sincerely hope the school board will take immediate steps to have the course of study revised along the lines here indicated and to provide an eight year course for the opening of the next school year. Next to the proper housing of the children in school buildings this is the most important problem awaiting the attention of the gentlemen in charge of our school system at the present time.

THE NURSERY OF CRIMINALS

The law that gives the young hoodlum immunity until he becomes a full fledged criminal should be changed. It is responsible for starting a great many youths on a criminal career. The juvenile court is all right for those who are easily reformed; but for the stubborn, the disobedient and those who scoff at all authority, there should be a more direct method of asserting the majesty of the law. At present this type of offender is immune from all law as he evades the uniformed police officer and resists his assaults, his destruction of property and petty pilfering just as soon as the officer has passed.

GLOUCESTER DEMURS

The city of Gloucester is going to test the law which is supposed to compel cities to provide a tuberculosis hospital. The officials of Gloucester say the city is too poor to provide such a hospital and that it has not even a contagious hospital or a dispensary. Gloucester has our sympathy, yet although we do not plead poverty, a little sheelin of a pesthouse is all we can show towards compliance with the law. The recess committee that has been trying to earn its salary by bulldozing cities in regard to tuberculosis hospitals is mostly dealing out what is commonly known as "guff."

THE NEW EIGHT HOUR LAW

The hearing of city hall Thursday evening should leave but little doubt as to the general effect of the new minor law. It has worked a hardship in this city by sending into helpless hundreds of minors whose families have no means of supporting them. It is expected that in a short time the demand for city relief as a result of the law will be one of the strongest arguments against the law. In cities where higher wages are paid and where there is a smaller proportion of poor families, the law might not do much harm.

THE PRIMARIES

Again we would remind the voters of the extreme importance of putting up the best men available for the various offices they seek. If any man seeking a state or county office is not worthy of trust, or if he has not the ability to represent the district with credit to his constituency, then do not vote for him. Beware of dishonest schemers and give a preference to the honest man even if he is not as brilliant or as glib a talker as the other fellow.

THE CURRENCY BILL

The national house, apparently means to make short work of the currency bill, having passed it Wednesday by a vote of 256 to 84. With this overwhelming majority, not confined to democrats, it appears that the bill is not feared very much by republicans. The opposition will doubtless come in the senate which is usually ready to defend the interests of Wall street as against those of the people.

The fact that the Carsons in Ulster have inserted in their platform a provision for woman suffrage shows that they have been using the militant suffragettes as tools with which to embarrass, if not defeat, the majority.

The indictment of Thaw on the charge of conspiracy would be really comical. It would be an assumption of his sanity and if he is responsible he should not be returned to Mattawan.

The shingle roof is a menace not only to the house it covers but also to those in the vicinity. It should be tabooed with all the other elements liable to cause destruction by fire.

The progressives have decided to put a candidate in every congressional district in the United States. That will help the democrats.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



That the worst of Mayor Gaynor's enemies now admit his worth. It was ever thus.

That Don and the dog were very much in evidence in Fletcher street, especially the dog.

That the special legislative committee is convinced that the minor law is not a popular one.

That the old adage "often to the harp" seldom to the hawk" still holds good.

That "Billy" the genial telephone boy at the court house made a big "hit" this week when he appeared garbed in his new suit.

That the season for straw-bats has been declared formally closed, though a few are still seen on fair days.

That the Bunting club is represented by an exceptionally strong soccer team this season.

That the 6.15 Lakeview car last Wednesday evening stood in the square for 15 minutes before the motorman discovered that the conductor had gone to supper and that after one of the starlets had stamped a substitute the boys finally got to their destinations.

That several men asked a motorman on the Wiggwiltville car yesterday if it would be any harm to ask him where he was going. "Not at all," he replied. "This car is for Wiggwiltville," but it had no side signs.

That the Knights of Columbus ladies' night is going to be a delightful event.

That the owners of the baseball team are desirous of selling their outfit, provided they get their price.

That the new mortar will be a fine addition to the North common.

That the old pesthouse building would make a fine public bath, gymnasium, industrial school, grammar or primary school.

That Lowell shippers will protest strongly against the proposed 10 per cent increase in freight rates by the B. & M.

That the Lowell high school football team has a difficult schedule this year.

That Agent Doherty has made many friends in Lowell.

That a telephone in a Central street building is being overworked.

That the Howe school at Billerica will be represented on the football field this year.

That the young man who ventured out to Lakeview Monday night wearing a straw hat came home earlier than he intended to.

That it was disagreeable riding on an open car last evening.

That the members of the South End club are working hard for their brother who is a candidate for representative in the 16th district.

That the next time John Matoney watches a balloon ascension he will keep his hand on his Michigan bankroll.

That some restaurant keepers do not try to keep the flies out.

That John thinks it was the girl with the hobble skirt that connected with his five spot. She was standing beside him when the balloon went up.

That the mill man and the mill worker stood shoulder to shoulder at the minor law hearing.

DAILY CALENDAR

Saturday, September 20

Standard Time
Sun Rises .5:23 | Lgh of Day 12:17
Sun Sets .5:46 | Mo Rises 7:48 pm
Light Automobil. Lamps .6:16 pm

MOON'S CHANGES
Last Qtr Sept 23 7h 30m morn W
New Mo. Sept 29 11h 57m eve E
First Qtr Oct 6 8h 46m morn W
Full Mo. Oct 15 1h 7m morn W

The Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday Globe.

The Uncle Dudley Editorial in the Sunday Globe.

Be sure to read them tomorrow.

New England's favorite publication—The Boston Sunday Globe—Order tomorrow's Globe from your newsdealer today.

Do you read the Boston Daily Globe? It is a reliable home newspaper, containing all the news and many excellent special features.

Daily—Sunday—Make the Globe your Boston newspaper.

FOR YOUR SHOE REPAIRING

Go to the Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co. where you are sure to get the best work, best stock and lowest prices. We want 1000 pairs of shoes to repair at

SULLIVAN'S SHOE SHOP

237 BRIDGE STREET
Dan Smith, Manager

That it takes a rogue to catch a rogue and roguery is catching.

That a fellow standing at a bar drinking whiskey was heard to complain about his children being turned out of the mill on account of the new minor law and that he also complained about the high cost of living.

That Bill says he didn't catch the hay fever from the grass sward.

That the wise man layeth in his winter supply of coal early.

That some very homely girls have some very pretty names.

That the Martin Luthers held their last outing for the season last Thursday.

That a theatre party of Lowell people enjoyed Sam Bernards' "All for the Ladies" the other night.

That one charming young Miss of Lowell broke a few hearts at Hampton beach.

That in relating to the celebrated "shoe string" senatorial district, Senator Fisher said he must live in hopes even after effectually campaigning over the district.

That the Arkwright club was one of the main topics at the hearing held by the recess committee at city hall Thursday evening.

That a certain Lowell overseer does not believe in education.

That if Omer gets that night job, Emma will feel very lonesome.

That that celebrated "peace committee" appointed by the mayor seems to be not only cosmopolitan but quite large in number, and its members are being hailed as "Mr. Commissioner."

That the clerks at the B. & M. office appreciate the Saturday half holiday inaugurated by Agent Doherty.

That Chairman Riley paid his respects to ex-Councilor Barry, the patriot from South Boston.

That Congressman Phelan's cars must have burned at the wedding he attended in Lowell Wednesday evening for up at the American house, Senator Fisher paid him a compliment for his kindness to him in the campaign last year.

That Percy Foster says Nashville, Tenn., is a mighty warm place in August.

That Lawyer William J. Corcoran, candidate for district attorney, "fell" for a generous donation of \$500 for the democratic city committee the other night.

That the parishioners of St. Louis' church will greatly feel the departure of their curate, Rev. R. A. Fortier, and that Rev. J. B. Labossiere of Amherst will be welcomed as the successor to the late Rev. J. N. Jacques.

That Desmarais, the plumber, killed a real wild cat at St. Gabriel de Brandon, Que., last week.

That some day the municipal officials will select a site for that contagious hospital.

That Homer L. P. is patiently awaiting the result of his recent examination in Boston, where only 1063 applicants figured.

That Agent Walker of the Lawrence Mfg. company was given a warm reception at that hearing at city hall Thursday evening.

That the "Countess" is wearing the largest diamond ring in Belvidere since her recent automobile trip to New York.

SEE IF THE CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Give California Syrup of Figs

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach, cold, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently move out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine article to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

ALLAN LINE

Boston, Glasgow, Derry

ONE-CLASS CABIN SERVICE

Rate \$15. Two in Room

NEWCASTLE October 2

PARISIAN October 16

PARISIAN October 30

PARISIAN November 13

LADY LOOKABOUT

Have you seen the beautiful velvet and plush hats the millinery stores are showing? These soft textured fabrics are most becoming to any face. Personally, I have always disliked a tall, stiff brim on a winter hat. We all need softening effects about the face, else why has nature framed our faces with hair when she had teeth and nails at her disposal?

Surely, even a hat must appear to advantage under a brim of thick-plush velvet. Perhaps a woman who has a real full face would do well to try the effect before purchasing, for she doesn't need softening lines, but to her thinner featured sisters, I'm sure these hats will be a boon.

Wouldn't you think the reading public would grow weary of criticisms they take in every paper they are too unfavorable criticisms they are too and from it. New I am going to tell you something about the slashed skirt; I have one and I love it. Its dainty little slash with a bit of beautiful fall rose step I fall down upon it, and I am very sure my friends, especially my men friends, share my delight, else they are dreadful fabricators.

Has it ever occurred to you how the first slashed skirt happened? The story goes away back to the time when the full skirt was in fashion; it was made from yards and yards and yards of bulky cloth, gathered and pinched and plaited into a belt. Did the men approve? Not a bit of it! Turn back days and we see what the men's minds took. Woman's dress every time! Jokes on the price of a gown on the number of square rods which could be covered by the goods required to fashion a gown, and so on ad nauseam, the men growing almost hysterical at the thought as they read. Don't you remember the hit one of them made when he said that woman's feet were plumed onto the hem of her skirt?

He was in utter darkness in regard to her anatomy and hankered for a hint of it. He has it now and he is dissatisfied as ever. He found as many another before him has found, that the joy of anticipation is always greater than the joy of realization.

Finally, woman sought to please man by eliminating about 47 yards of goods from each gown. Her pinnacle of happiness was attained when she appeared before her lord and master in the dearest of skirts and only two yards of material required! Horrified and shocked, he covered his eyes with his hands, but believe me, he peeked through his fingers; he liked the feet and he loved about it ever since.

Then Mr. Funnymen, whose stock in trade was running low, saw the skirt and received new inspiration from it, hence the glut of near-jokes on the narrow skirt.

One day Woman boarded a street car. Now I am going to ask you a fair question: can we help it if we step of the street car is made from 25 inches above the ground? Certainly not, but Woman was lame; she took the hurdle and reached a seat, but the dear little skirt had slipped at the seam and the slashed skirt came among us.

Seriously, it is the exaggerated slash which has wounded the tender sensibilities of man, and I sympathize with him. I know how I feel when men in fashion run to small checks and invisible plaits, and certain elements appear in a checkerboard pattern or a startling plaid; or perhaps Man decides that he would like just a suggestion of color in his hose, and he learns that there are those who can satisfy themselves with nothing less than screaming cerise or Kelley green of a megaphone hue.

At the summer resorts we see them—the girls with the slashed slash, every one of them of the silk-where-the-silk-shows type, entertaining or being entertained by men of a corresponding type—a dollar-down-and-a-dollar-a-week.

I stepped into St. Joseph's church on Lee street late one afternoon this week, planning on a few moments of silent communion with Him, from whom all blessings flow. Purposely I had chosen the time, about 5 o'clock, thinking that as there was no service at that hour, the church would be empty and my meditation free from distraction.

Evidently, however, the same thought had occurred to others, for groups of girls from the nearby mills and factories were coming and going as I entered. Many knelt only for a few moments; others remained long enough to say the rosary; but in every case there was deep devotion, coupled with entire oblivion to the presence of others, the silence broken only by the soft rattle of beads.

Store girls also were there and occasionally a school-teacher entered, each intent only on her own prayer, each seeking divine guidance, and the thought came to me that this is true reverence, devoid of sham and pretense, and I feel sure that these girls must exert a remarkable influence for good on those about them wherever they may go, be it to store, office, school, factory, or home, when so up and so settled by the saving grace of prayer.

A few weeks ago I motored with a party of friends to the fire warden's tower on the summit of Robin's Hill, and if you have not already been there,

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WATER WAGON FOR FAT WOMEN

From the Woman's Home Companion: Many overweight women indulge too freely in starchy foods, condiments, and highly seasoned foods, sugar and liquids.

The corpulent woman should never indulge in intoxicating liquors, on account of their fat-producing properties, and because they lower vital resistance to disease. Water is the natural drink and should be taken in large quantities. A cup of hot water sipped before breakfast cleanses the stomach, regulates the liver and tones up the nervous system before retiring at night it aids digestion and induces restful sleep.

CRANBERRY CROP

Newburyport Herald: Frost hits the cranberry crop and the price is expected to jump from the present 10¢ per barrel. Next the berries will be struck by something that will boost the price of the Thanksgiving bird so high as to make it almost out of reach for the ordinary mortal.

UNIONS NOT RESPONSIBLE

Traveler-Herald: That vitriolic old opponent of trades unionism, General Harrison Gray, of Los Angeles, has another experience with explosives. Fortunately it was not fatal to him or to others. There is a differ-

ence of opinion concerning the responsibility for the bomb, but it is safe to say that it was not sent by any one of the laboring people. Conversion by explosions is not a popular method, for it is not the American method, and it makes active enemies instead of friends.

by all means go before the station is discontinued for the winter. This station is supported at the expense of the state, and Mr. Hammond, the warden in charge, was certainly most wisely chosen. He is a former sea-faring man and has wide experience and knowledge; he is likewise a sociable person, and for those who have the temerity to climb the 30-foot ladder leading to the tower, there is an unusual treat in store.

I cannot go into attempt to describe the distant view from this altitude, 611 feet above sea level, nor am I going to tell you about the wondrous glory of the most beautiful sunset I have ever seen, for I want you to make the trip and know these sights first hand; rather, I will tell you about the nearby country upon which I looked down.

Strait stone walls separating farm from farm and cultivated field from pasture-land, as far as can be seen on all sides. One cannot but marvel at the tremendous patience of which these walls are the monument, for originally the stones used in their structure were scattered broadcast over the hill and adjoining country-side. Slowly they were gathered into these walls, gathered by the fathers and grandfathers and in some cases by the great grandfathers of the present generation. It was a labor of necessity, for the fields had to be cleared for the plowing, and these rough stones, left in the wake of an iceberg which passed through the neighborhood in prehistoric times, and the scratches of which are still to be seen on many of the rocks, offered a great handicap to the farmer.

Now the fields are rich and productive, and could one but see the luxuriant greens, deep shades in the moist lowlands, growing lightly with the rising winds, he would doubt the record for drought which this season has made.

The officers of the Middlesex North Agricultural society were wise when they chose Chelmsford for their fair this year, for I am sure that nowhere else they find a more creditable showing of agricultural skill than that shown by the Chelmsford farmers. The woodlands, planted by his hand "for his own delight and also for the solace of pilgrims," I cannot pass without some mention. The experienced eye can distinguish the different varieties of trees at a distance by the coloring of the foliage and the style of growth. The deep green, almost black in places, marks the pine. Next in shade of green is the oak and hornbeam (iron-wood), and so on, through the scale of greens till we reach the most beautiful of all in my humble opinion, the graceful birch, the light green of its leaves accentuating the virgin purity of its white trunk.

I wonder why more city people do not call themselves of the many beautiful walks in the country about Lowell. What better way is there to spend a Sabbath afternoon than to take a car-ride to a suburban town and strike out on one of the country roads? Fill your lungs deeply with the bracing air of these crisp autumn days, and feel the spring that will come into your step, and if I mistake not, when you get away from close habitation, a song will burst from your lips that will surprise even yourself.

Have you on your book shelf, any books which you have borrowed and failed to return? If so, in the name of what is only right and honorable, so this very day and return them. When a person is kind enough to loan you a book of his own purchasing, whether you have asked for it or whether out of the goodness of his heart he volunteered it, it does not seem as though the spirit of gratitude would prompt you to return it when you had finished with it?

It would seem so, but the actual fact of the matter is that in nine cases out of ten the book is never returned. The same condition prevails in regard to music. Seldom or never is borrowed music returned.

Personally, I not infrequently buy a book I wish to own, but I have lost or misplaced so many by loaning that I am quite discouraged. The loss of a fairly expensive atlas is the cause of this outburst, but I am so sure I am only one among many who can make this complaint, that I know my words are not amiss.

I have often been led to wonder if all the idle tenements I have seen the more thickly congested districts, during the times of commercial distress, represent families which have left the city, but during one of these late periods, I think I discovered the true cause of the surplus property.

While passing through a street in one of these districts, I was interested to see four sewing machines standing on the sidewalk, waiting to be loaned to needy friends of trades unionism. Little observation satisfied me that at least four families had been living in a small apartment of five or six rooms.

I wonder if this is not something which should be regulated by the board of health? Landlords cannot maintain sanitary conditions where this mode of living prevails. To be sure, this condition does not always prevail, but when it does, your possibilities of epidemic are created. Even though the possibilities never materialize, such crowding does not make for good in a community.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

ence of opinion concerning the responsibility for the bomb, but it is safe to say that it was not sent by any one of the laboring people. Conversion by explosions is not a popular method, for it is not the American method, and it makes active enemies instead of friends.

THE TAXATION QUESTION

Lynn Telegram: If the statement made by Edward H. Talbot, democratic

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in the back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you. For sale by all druggists. Price 50c.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS, Lowell, Mass.

Do You Fear Consumption?

No matter how chronic your cough or how severe your throat or lung ailment is, Dr. King's New Discovery will surely help you; it may save your life. Stillman Green, of Malabar, Col. writes: "Two doctors said I had consumption and could not live two years. I used Dr. King's New Discovery and am alive and well. I have been refunded if it fails to benefit you. The best home remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Price 50c. Guaranteed by A. W. Dows & Co., Lowell, Mass."

We Reproduce

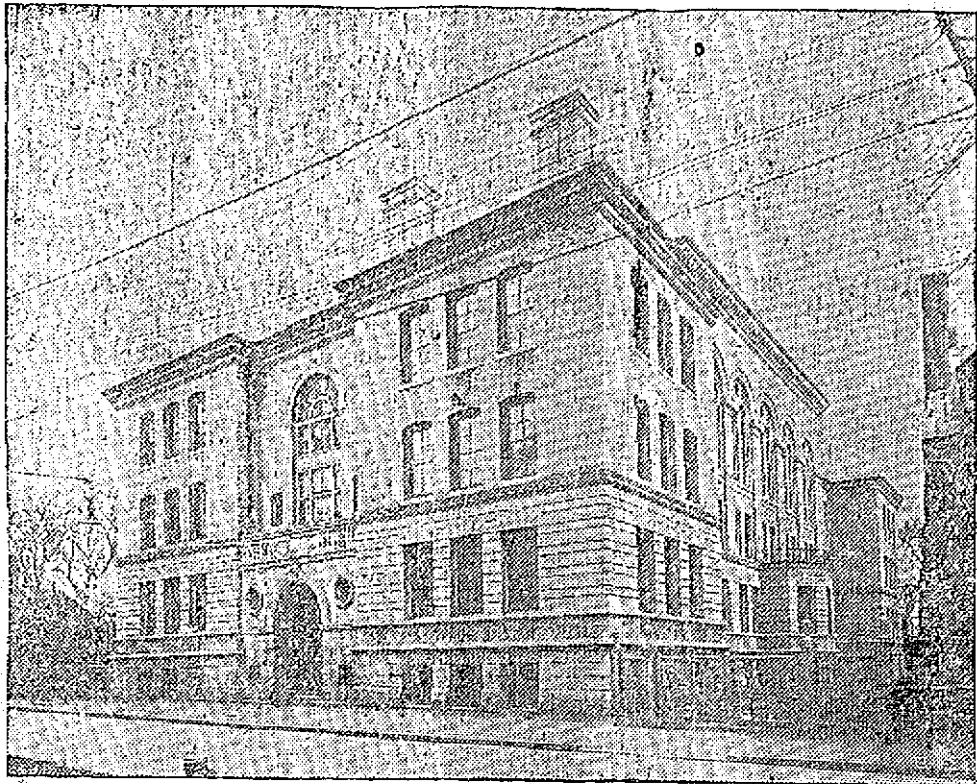
an advertisement of
ROGERS, PEET CO.
published in the New York papers this week.

It will interest the several hundred men in Lowell and its vicinity to whom we sell ROGERS, PEET'S Clothes and should interest a great many others who are not familiar with this excellent clothing.

"Character applies to things as well as to persons—clothing for instance.

"A friendly dealer in a distant city recently

"EXAMS" FOR EVENING SCHOOL TEACHERS



THE LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL IN WHICH THE EXAMS WERE HELD.

Was Held at High School Today With Ninety Applicants in Attendance—Questions Reported Difficult

An examination for certificates of qualification to serve as teachers and principals in the evening high and elementary schools under the direction of Superintendent Molloy of the public schools was held today.

About 90 people, men and women, took the examination for the elementary schools, while about 30 were examined for the high school. However, the women predominated by a large margin.

The examination was started at 8:30 o'clock this morning and at 3 o'clock this afternoon the last applicant had completed the last set of questions. All the applicants were allowed one hour for luncheon at noon. The result

of the examination will be announced in a short time, and this will be followed by the appointments by the school committee, according to the rating, that is the appointments will be made from the top of the eligible list.

BANANAS ON FREE LIST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The tariff conference committee today voted to leave bananas on the free list. After a long controversy in which the influence of President Wilson was thrown in favor of the continued free importation of the fruit, the senate conferees receded from their amendment which would have imposed duty of one-tenth of one cent per pound.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



SCARED HIM.

Burglars got into our house last night. That so? Did they get anything? Nothing except my husband's nerves.



HE KNEW.

Mrs. Hardup—"We're living beyond our means." Mr. Hardup—"Worse than that—we're living beyond our credit."



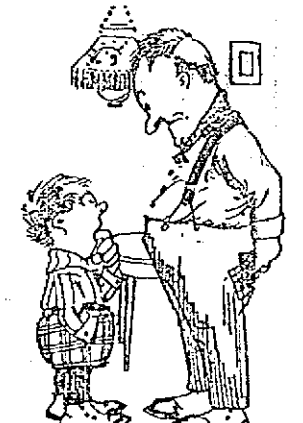
ALMOST TALKED TO DEATH.

I wasted a full hour yesterday. How? Asked Jones how his baby is coming on.



AT TWO PLACES.

He—What do you women do at your club? She—Talk about the faults of you men. What do you do at yours? He—Try to forget the faults of you women.



IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE.

"Pop, what is the difference between vision and sight?" "Well, son, you can flatter a girl by telling her she is a vision, but don't tell her she is a sight."



A GOOD FELLOW.

They say he's a fine after-dinner speaker. Yes, he always says: "Waiter, bring me the checks."

OUTDOOR LIFE SUGGESTS



CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

As indispensable for sunburn, prickly heat, itchings, irritations, chafings, redness, roughness and bites and stings of insects. Baths with the Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment are most effective, agreeable and economical.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. 12-14 cent sample of each mailed free, with 22-cent box. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 30, Boston. 25-cent boxes and 50-cent boxes with Cuticura Soap and Ointment for sale and retail.

CARROLL'S DEATH

To be Inquired Into—Alleged He Was Pushed From Train

Mrs. Fannie Carroll of 643 Broadway, mother of Thomas Carroll who was killed in a railroad accident near Miles City, Montana, during the month of July, has received a letter from her attorney in the western state saying that the case will be brought up in superior court about Oct. 2.

The charge is against a brakeman named McCarthy who, it is said, entered the freight car in which Thomas Carroll accompanied by his brother and other boys were sleeping and, pointing a revolver at them ordered them to get out of the car. All escaped without injury except Thomas who, it is claimed, was pushed through the window by the brakeman.

James Carroll, the unfortunate boy's brother, has remained in the west since the time of the accident and will appear as a witness when the case opens. Prosecuting Attorney C. R. Tisor will have charge of the complainant's case.

WIDOWS' PENSION ACT

Conference to Be Held at Boston Next Wednesday Before the State Board of Charity

The overseers of the poor of this city and the surrounding towns have been asked to send representatives to a conference that is to be held next Wednesday at the state house, Boston, before the state board of charities for the purpose of discussing the act relative to assisting mothers with dependent children. This matter has been talked of by the state committee for some time and it is believed that some action will be taken at the meeting next week.

ANOTHER "HOPE" GONE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Carl Morris, heavyweight, of Sapulpa, Okla., knocked out Al Reich of this city in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.



SENATOR Henry J. Draper

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

5th Middlesex District Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 Ashby, Chelmsford, Draught, Dunstable, Groton, Pepperell, Shirley, Townsend, Tyngsboro

WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN, 41 Maple Street

IN MEMORIAM
In loving remembrance of Mrs. Julia Shinkwin, who died Sept. 21, 1912. Gone, but not forgotten.

PARCEL POST VS. EXPRESS COS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Testifying before the state railroad commission which continued today its inquiry into relations between the Southern Pacific railroad and the Wells Fargo Express Co., Vice President and General Manager Christensen of the latter company declared that parcel post competition has caused the company to lose 30 per cent of small packages since the first of the year, when the government service was established. In the same period, he said, the company's revenue had been reduced 33 per cent, and this percentage, he affirmed held good for all other express companies.

HOUSES LOOTED
BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Two more houses were entered by a thief in Roserville yesterday. He is supposed to be the same man who has been working Wakefield, Medford, Malden and other suburban cities.

STEAMER WENT ASHORE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The steamship Colon of the Panama Railroad S. S. line went ashore in the fog this morning on Shrewsbury Flats, near Monmouth beach. Shortly afterward the Colon was floated. She had left Colon, Panama, Sept. 14. None of the passengers were aware of the accident until they were informed at the breakfast table.

AT TARGET PRACTICE

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.—Two center hits made with Whitehead torpedoes at 3000 yards while running full speed under the surface of the sea was the record of the submarine El during the target practice in Gardiners bay, according to official information received here today.

FOUR HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Four persons received slight injuries today in a rear end collision today between two trolley cars in the Haymarket Square station of the subway. The brakes of the rear car failed to hold. After hospital treatment the injured were sent to their homes.

BRYAN TO CONCLUDE LECTURES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Secretary Bryan will conclude his Chautauqua lectures for the season tonight with an address at Warren, Va.

TALBOT MILLS

NORTH BILLERICA, MASS

MANUFACTURERS OF WOOLEN AND WORSTED FABRICS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

A Retail Sales Office Has Been Opened at the Mills.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

QUIMET WON GOLF TITLE

BROOKLINE, Sept. 20.—Francis Quimet, a youthful amateur of Brookline, won the highest golfing honors in the country, if not in the world, by defeating Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the English professionals, by five and six strokes respectively in the play-off for the American open championship today.

The victory of the stripling carried with it a gold medal and the custody of the championship cup by his home organization, the Woodland Golf club of Newton.

No amateur in this country and only one abroad has ever gained such golfing fame. There were few of the 5000 spectators who followed the play who felt at the start that the youth could possibly vanquish such world-renowned veterans as the two former British champions.

SMITH AND LANGFORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Gunboat Smith and Sam Langford will meet in a 10-round bout here on the night of September 26, it was announced last night by the management of the Garden Athletic club.

HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 20.—A passenger train backing from the depot to siding in the Boston & Maine yard last night crashed into a lot of loaded coal cars. Brakeman Harry Marks, who was on the rear car, was injured in jumping. The passenger coach and coal car were badly smashed. The wrecking crew worked a greater part of the night in clearing away the blockade of three tracks.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WOMAN TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Windom, Kansas.—"I had a displacement which caused bladder trouble and I was so miserable I didn't know what to do. I suffered from bearing down pains, my eyes hurt me, I was nervous, dizzy and irregular and had female weakness. I spent money on doctors but got worse all the time."

"A friend told me about the Pinkham remedies and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured. I cannot praise your remedies enough for I know I never would have been well if I had not taken it."—Miss MARY A. HORNER, Route No. 2, Box 41, Windom, Kansas.

Consider Well This Advice.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

All our testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthful. The original of each came to us entirely unsolicited. They are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

The Chief Advantage of Crawford Boilers

over other boilers is that they heat the houses they are rated to heat;—you don't have to get the "next larger size." A fact worth noting.

These Boilers give more heat per pound of coal than others and cost less in repairs. They are simplicity itself in operation, are guaranteed for zero weather efficiency and save fuel and labor.

There are no packed joints, sheet iron parts or brick linings in these Boilers, and the "Heat Ribs" cast on the interiors are found in no others.

They are a gilt edge investment for those who want heat and plenty of it at the minimum of expense and care.

Sold by H. R. Barker Mfg. Co., Welch Bros., The E. T. Shaw Co.

WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO., Makers, 31-35 Union Street, Boston

Rain tonight and probably Sunday; warmer tonight; moderate east winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

Lowell 7 -- Hartford 4

BRIDE OF 6 MONTHS BURNED TO DEATH

Husband Died a Few Hours Later
—Incendiary's Torch Started a Fire in Block in Boston Today

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—An incendiary's torch started a fire at 34 East Brookline street early this morning which burned to death Mrs. Timothy Hurley, a bride of six months. Mr. Hurley was horribly burned and died a few hours later, while several other persons had narrow escapes from death.

With her husband, Mrs. Hurley was asleep in a front room on the top floor when the flames swept into their room. The hallway was a furnace and the

sidewalk was four stories below. The firemen, unable to reach the couple with ladders, drenched the building with heavy streams but when they finally succeeded in reaching the top floor Mrs. Hurley had been burned to death and her husband was dying.

The fire, which was set on the first floor, could have started in no other way than by the torch of an incendiary, fire officials said.

Mrs. Hurley was 23 years old and her husband was 23.

VISITED LEPEERS

Sen. Draper Tells of Experience at Leper Colony at Penikese Island

Senator Henry J. Draper, as member of the legislative committee on public institutions, visited the leper hospital at Penikese Island a few days ago, and he says the trip was a very interesting one.

The committee on public institutions was accompanied by the state board of charity and the trip was made for the purpose of investigating the little leper colony on the island in the bay. The party went in the state police steamer "Lexington" from New Bedford, Capt. Proctor in charge, and after casting anchor in the bay small boats were boarded for the island where the lepers are housed in hospital and cottages.

It is a sad but very interesting place to visit," said Senator Draper, "and it was new to me as I had never been there before. We visited the lepers in the hospital and those who are housed in double cottages near the hospital grounds. These living in cottages are allowed small lots of land to till and they raise their own vegetables. I was surprised to learn that they are all happy and contented. I asked several of them if they were contented and if they were satisfied with the treatment they received. They were a unit in declaring that they were well satisfied and they spoke in the highest terms of Dr. Parker and his wife. Dr. Parker has charge of the hospital and his wife is the matron. The doctor and Mrs. Parker move among them every day without the slightest fear apparently of danger to themselves. There are some sad sights on the little island but the sadness is relieved to a certain extent by the contentment manifested by the unfortunates.

Only two lepers have died at the island home and I understand that the only attempt at escape was made a few days ago when a little leper escaped in a boat of his own construction. He had been gone but a few days when he entered the detention hospital in Southamptown street, Boston, and gave himself up. Two years ago he was taken to the island and doomed under the law to remain an exile there for the rest of his life.

"The little leper, whose name is Jan Lunamski, said that every day since his arrival at the leper colony he looked longingly toward the mainland, hoping against hope that something would happen to restore him his health and freedom. The loss of his health and the knowledge that he was doomed to die from the loathsome disease that was slowly eating his flesh away was nothing to the loss of his freedom, he said. He declared that with no one about him who spoke the language of his own people, he decided

he would make a break for liberty and return to Japan if possible. He put out from the island in the tiny boat which he painstakingly worked over for months. He pleaded with the authorities in Boston to return him to Japan and while his appeal moved them they were obliged to send him back to the little island where the sad sea waves mourned his departure.

Senator Draper said there were about twenty men and four women in the colony, including four children and the little leper.

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

Court Merrimack, No. 11, Foresters of America, Planning Big Event For Tomorrow Night

The 34th anniversary of Court Merrimack, No. 11, Foresters of America, will be celebrated on Tuesday evening in Grafton hall with a grand smoker. James F. Miskella will talk on the history of the court and there will be many other speakers including Grand Secretary William H. Stafford. The entertainment committee has arranged a special program for that evening and the officers of the different courts in the city have been invited to be present. A buffet lunch will be served during the evening by the refreshment committee. Among the guests will be: Supervising Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Narcisse Gadsby, Albert McDougal and John Barrett. The committee in charge of the arrangements is as follows: John T. Hendricks, George R. O'Neil, Richard Townsend, John Barrett, Thomas F. Kelley, James Wilson, Owen O'Neil, William Furlong, James A. Ready, John W. Sharkey, James Dolan, Edward McInerney, Thomas Berth and James J. Gallagher.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

Are fast ridding busy house-wives of their hardest work — the weekly wash.

These machines will do a large household wash for less than a nickel.

Just dump in the clothes, hot water and soap — the electric washer and wringer does the work!

Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 Central Street.

NOW OPEN Day and Evening

Secretarial, Civil Service and Normal Courses.
The School for Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting—Gregg, Bann and Isaac Pitman Systems.

Lowell Commercial College
7 Merrimack Square
Call, Write, or Telephone

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Lowell	0	0	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	7	8	5
Hartford	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	6	5

(Special to The Sun)
HARTFORD BALL GROUND, Sept. 20.—While today was very cold and the clouds were hovering over the grounds, long before the announced time for the game to start, the seating capacity of the large stadium, which is one of the best in this section of the country, was taxed and the indications were that all attendance records would be smashed. At 2.15 o'clock there were over four thousand in the enclosure and there was a long line in waiting to purchase tickets that would permit them to see the game.

The players were early in arriving at the grounds and both organizations were confident of coming out on the long end of the argument and have the advantage in the series. Manager Gray informed The Sun's representative that Catcher Tom Daly was on the sick list and despite the fact that Catcher Thomas met with an accident last night, the manager was forced to send the stocky backstop into the game. The Hartford club ran out to the diamond at 1.30 o'clock and were attired in their white uniforms. The Lowell men came out of their dugout at 1.40, wearing their gray suits and they were given a great hand. During the preliminary practice, Rube DeGroff entertained with some of his antics, and both teams warmed out in fine style.

Check For \$1000
The crowd at 2.30 was 5300. Ground rules prevailed. The umpire presented a thousand dollar check to the Hartford team. The crowd was silent and the presentation was greeted by overwhelming applause. The crowd called for a speech and Manager McDonald expressed his gratitude by saying a few words. Gus Gardella was presented with a beautiful loving cup by Owner Clarkin. Mr. Clarkin was given a beautiful silver cup by the members of the ball club who received their salaries from him for the season of 1913. Benny Kauff was also presented a cup for leading the Eastern association in batting.

Lowell Mascot Applauded
Eddie Beard, the Lowell mascot, made a great hit with the fans, when prior to the game he caught the shoos.

"Believe Me"

There's nothing else equal to.

Dys-pep-lets

For

Sour Stomach

Distress, Nausea, Heartburn, Etc.

Sugar-coated tablets. 10c, 25c, \$1. They'll do you good.

NOT SO BULKY

A chaldron of Otto Coke is not so bulky as other coke. Neither is it a dime as bulky as a nickel. Send me a trial order and judge for yourself.

\$5.00 Per Chaldron, 1440 lbs.

\$6.50 Per Ton . . . 2000 lbs.

JOHN P. QUINN

Branch Office Sun Building, Telephone 1150 and 2450

DEMOCRATS

OF WARDS 4 AND 5

JOHN J. GILBRIDE

CANDIDATE FOR

REPRESENTATIVE

Will Speak Tonight

Davis Square, 7.30 o'clock

Union and Graham Sts., 8 o'clock

Green St. (Old B. & M. Depot)

8.30 o'clock

Read Mr. Gilbride's Address, Page 7.

JAMES A. KERNAN, 17 Prospect St.

FOR 65 YEARS

This Bank Has Never Paid Less Than

4%

Interest Begins October 11th.

City Institution for Savings

LOWELL, MASS.

CENTRAL STREET

of Pitcher Reiger. Manager Gray had Reiger, Finnegan and Henderson warming up and did not announce his selection until a few minutes before the game was started. Manager McDonald sent out Giest and stuck to his first pick. While the Hartford player was practicing, Owner Clarkin called his men to their dugout, and excluded all others, and there gave his charges their final instructions. The Lowell manager also had a few words to say before Umpire Stafford, who officiated behind the bat, stepped to the home-plate and said: "The batteries for today are Finnegan and Thomas for Lowell, Giest and Muldoon for Hartford. Umpire Doherty, officiated on the bases.

The game opened at 2.45 o'clock with the lineup being as follows:

Lowell
Clemens, cf
Thomas, 2b
Miller, 3b
Mager, 1b
Haldstein, 1b
DeGroff, rf
Aubrey, ss
Dee, 3b
Finnegan, p

While the crowd was still cheering, Pete Clemens, Lowell's star center fielder stepped to the plate and with a look of determination in his eye, he batted the ball to left for a dandy single. The Lowell rooters went wild with enthusiasm. The Lowell center fielder took second on a beautiful sacrifice by Miller. Thomas hit to the pitcher who threw to third getting Clemens. On a wild throw Thomas went to third. Mager walked and then stole second. Haldstein closed Lowell's half with a fly.

In Hartford's half, Curry went out to Dee to Halstein. The Lowell first baseman making a fine catch of the high throw. Hoffman got to first on a scratch hit. Kauff hit to Aubrey and Hoffman was forced at second. Hoey fanned.

Score—Lowell 0, Hartford 0.

In the second, after De Groff had got on, Aubrey went out on a fly to Gardella. The rub was forced at second when Dee hit to Reiger. Finnegan then struck out.

Kellher reached first on an error by Miller. He went to second on Gardella's grounder. Muldoon filed to Mager. Kellher went to third on a wild throw. Thomas to Dee. Reiger hit to center field for two bases. Clemens made a running catch of Giest's fly to center.

Score—Lowell 0, Hartford 1.

Lowell broke into the run column in the third. Clemens went out on a grounder, Reiger to Kellher. Miller then batted the ball to left field for two bases. The ball was just inside the foul line. Thomas, striking a boy and rendering him unconscious. The youngster was taken to a hospital. Thomas hit in front of the plate and went out. Miller then stole third. Mager was given his base on balls. Miller took a long lead off third and in an attempt to catch him, Muldoon made a wild peg and Miller scored. Mager went to third. Halstein then made a beautiful single and Mager trotted home with Lowell's second run. DeGroff then slammed one to the center field fence and Halstein scored. DeGroff went out at third, when he tried to stretch the hit.

In Hartford's half Curry went out on a grounder to Aubrey. Hoffman hit to Aubrey, who threw him out at first, but the umpire called him safe. The entire Lowell infield registered a strenuous objection to Umpire Doherty's ruling, but the official refused to change his decision, and warned the Lowell players that he was running the game. Kauff, the leading batter of the Eastern league, then stepped to the plate and he was given a great hand. He responded by striking out. Hoffman stole second. Hoffman scored when Hoey's grounder went by Miller. Hoey tried to steal second, but went out on a perfect throw by Thomas.

Score: Lowell 3, Hartford 2.

The fourth opened with Aubrey going out on a grounder to Kellher. At this point it began to rain, but the game was not interrupted. Dee was given a free ticket to first. Dee was second and went to third when Curry dropped Muldoon's throw. In running into second Dee collided with Curry. The latter, however, was not injured and remained in the game. Dee then scored when Finnegan batted out a sacrifice fly to Kauff. Clemens went out on a fly to Hoey.

Kellher struck out. Gardella doubled to right field. The crowd started to yell at Finnegan in an attempt to get the Lowell pitcher's goat. On a passed ball by Thomas, Gardella went to third, while Aubrey got on a fly to short left, while Aubrey got after a hard run. The Lowell captain was out of position, and Gardella taking advantage of the situation raced home and slid under Thomas on a very close play. Manager Gray then sent Zieser out to warm up. Reiger was next up, and the crowd was in an uproar. He went out however, on a fly to Aubrey.

Score: Lowell 4, Hartford 3.

Miller started the fifth with a double into the crowd in left field. Daly went to bat for Thomas. He was called out on account of being hit by a batted ball. Miller went up to third on the play, but was sent back to second by Umpire Doherty. Mager, the leading

batter of the little old New England league was next up. He dropped a beautiful single into right field and Miller scored. Mager went to second on Halstein's single to left. Manager McDonald then yanked Giest out of the box and sent in Parker. Six hits were made off Giest. The game was held up for a few minutes, by a consultation between Captain Aubrey and Manager McDonald. DeGroff filed out to Hoffman. Parker was shooting them over in grand style, displaying a great array of curves and good speed. Aubrey went out on a fly to Kauff.

Parker batted a ball between first and second and Miller made a remarkable stop and threw the runner out at first. Curry out at first by a wonderful stop and throw by Aubrey. Hoffman got a life when his grounder went through Miller. Kauff doubled to left and Hoffman counted. Hoey went out on a grounder to Halstein.

Score—Lowell 6, Hartford 4.

In the sixth, Dee, first up, reached first on Gardella's fumble of his grounder. Finnegan went out on a bunt and Dee reached all the way to third. Clemens sent out a sacrifice fly to Hoffman and Dee counted. Miller walked. Daly went out, Parker to Kellher.

Dutroff made a wonderful one-hand catch of Kellher's long fly to right field. Gardella singled to right. Muldoon hit to Finnegan, who threw to Miller, getting Gardella at second. Muldoon safe at first on a boot. He was forced out at second, when Reiger grounded to Aubrey.

Score: Lowell 6, Hartford 4.

Jimmy Mager opened the seventh with a slugging two-bagger to right. Halstein advanced him to third on a fine sacrifice. The Lowell first baseman going out, Parker to Kellher. DeGroff sent a fly to center field which Hoey nabbed, but Mager scored on the put-out. Aubrey grounded out, Curry to Kellher.

The last of the seventh was short and sweet. Parker was soft-picking for Finnegan and Halstein. Curry swung at three and missed and Hoffman closed the inning on a fly to Mager.

Score: Lowell 7, Hartford 4.

In the eighth Dee filed out to Hoffman. Finnegan out on grounder, Reiger to Kellher. Clemens walked. Clemens went out trying to steal second.

Kauff went out on a fly to Mager. It was a great catch. Hoey out on grounder, Aubrey to Halstein. Kellher went out on a foul fly.

Score: Lowell 7, Hartford 4.

Miller out on liner to Kellher. Daly walked. Daly out trying to steal second. Mager out, Parker to Kellher. Gardella out on grounder to Halstein.

Muldoon out on grounder to Dee.

Reiger singled to short.

Schmidt batted for Parker and fouled to Dee.

Score: Lowell 7, Hartford 4.

GAMES POSTPONED

National at St. Louis: Boston-St. Louis game postponed, wet grounds. (Two games tomorrow.)

American at Boston: Chicago-Boston game postponed, rain. (Two games Monday.)

SEVEN PERSONS INJURED

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 20.—Seven persons were injured, one probably fatally, here yesterday when an automobile driven by David E. Arnold crashed into a telegraph pole at the corner of Concord and Stark streets.

On Mooney's Tour

The following Lowell people are among those who left on Mooney's special tour of the White Mountains and Crawford Notch:

Mrs. Charles R. Goddard, Mrs. A. L. Livingston, Master Alfred L. Goddard, Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mr. C. E. Miller, Mrs. C. K. Miller, Mrs. M. H. Miller, Mrs. Murray H. Pratt, Master Sterling Pratt, Mrs. Adelaide Bradford, Miss Helen Bradford, Mr. A. T. Green, Mrs. A. T. Green, Miss Martha Worcester, Mrs. W. H. Worcester, Mrs. Joseph C. Swan, Mrs. Chester Harris, Miss Elizabeth Farnham, Mrs. Martha Fox, Miss Stella Fox, Mrs. E. E. Clough, Mr. Roy Lovejoy, Mrs. Roy Lovejoy, Mr. Edward Martin, Mrs. E. Martin, Mr. John A. Weinbeck, Mrs. J. A. Weinbeck, Miss Blanch F. Gosselin, Miss Eva N. Ferrin, Mrs. Alice Donovan.

FIRE IN CHIMNEY

At 9.50 o'clock this forenoon a telephone alarm summoned a portion of the fire department to a building at the corner of Cedar and Keene streets, where a slight chimney fire was in progress. A stream from the chemical quenched the blaze and the damage was slight.

DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

A. D. Sargent, agent of the estate of F. B. Shedd, has sent a stiff complaint to the board of health, relative to the city water, in which he asks an immediate investigation of the water supply in Lowell. The letter will be presented to the board at its first regular meeting, which will be held next Tuesday.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

EXPRESS TRAIN FELL DOWN EMBANKMENT

Engine and Eight Cars Jumped Track — Turned Over Three Times — Twenty Hurt

MANHATTAN, Kas., Sept. 20.—Twenty passengers were injured, one probably fatally, when passenger train number 40 on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, Eastbound from Denver and Colorado Springs to St. Louis, was derailed on a curve a mile west of here early today.

Eight coaches left the rails. One of them, the combined baggage and smoking car, rolled down a 20 foot embankment, turning over three times and landing upside down. The smoking compartment was full of passengers, most of whom were injured but none seriously, save J. P. Baldy, of Herrington, Kas., who was crushed by a falling trunk. He probably will die.

Of the others hurt, J. O. Thompson, conductor, is the only one whose injuries are believed serious.

A defective rail is said to have caused the accident. The train was running about 20 miles an hour when it left the rails.

BRITISH STRIKE AVERTED

Railroad Men Came to an Agreement With Companies and Did Not Quit

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The strike of agreement with representatives of all railroad men in the British Isles was practically brought to an end today. Officials of the companies reached an

LAWRENCE SELECTED

To be Convention City of the Grand Lodge, Order of Hermann Sons in 1917.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 20.—Lawrence, Mass., was selected as the meeting place of the Grand Lodge of the Hermann Sons in 1917.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Stepladders, paintpots and a mass of debris blocked the entrance of the White House offices and the few callers who threaded their way to the president's office found the place deserted. President Wilson, true to his Saturday custom, went to bed just after breakfast, while Secretary Tumulty in New Jersey preparing to bring his family home from the seashore, was not due to return until tomorrow night.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—All the death certificates filed since the first of the year, 15,000 in number, were examined today to ascertain whether they included any papers forged by Hans Schmidt to conceal the murder of other persons besides Anna Amuller.

To those who visited him he said he wanted to go quickly to the electric chair. He does not seem to realize his position and appears as cheerful as if he were a free man.

HANS SCHMIDT TALKS

WANTS TO GO TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR WITHOUT ANY DELAY—DOES NOT REALIZE POSITION

That Errand

Cottonseed Oil, pint15c
Castor Oil, pint17c
Cocunut Oil, pound20c
Cod Liver Oil, pint20c
Cream Lucina Olive Oil, pint40c
Camphorated Oil, pint40c

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 Market St. Free City Motor Delivery

TALBOT MILLS

NORTH BILLERICA, MASS

MANUFACTURERS OF WOOLEN

AND WORSTED FABRICS

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

A Retail Sales Office Has Been Opened at the Mills.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

HEAD OF THE G. A. R.

Ex-Congressman Gardner of Michigan Elected at Chattanooga—Other Affairs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Former Congressman Washington Gardner of Michigan, yesterday was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the final business session of the 47th annual encampment, Detroit, Mich., earlier in the day was selected as the meeting place for the 1914 encampment.

Other officers elected by the national organization were Thomas S. Seward, Guthrie, Okla., senior vice commander; William L. Rose, Pittsfield, Maine, junior vice commander; J. K. Weaver, Hordstown Pa., surgeon general and George M. Carr, Carsons, Kas., chaplain general.

Immediately after the election of officers was completed the new commander-in-chief announced the appointment of Oscar A. James, Detroit, Mich., as adjutant general and Col. D. B. Stowitz of Buffalo, N. Y., as quartermaster general.

DEATHS

WRIGHT—Addie R. Wright, aged 66 years, 1 month, 29 days, died September 17, in Westford.

PEARSON—H. C. Pearson, a former well known baker of this city died at his home, 16 Buck street, Newburyport.

MERCER—Mrs. Celestine Mercer, aged 66 years, wife of F. Mercer, died yesterday at the Notre Dame hospital in Pawtucket street, after a lingering illness. She leaves besides her husband, two sons, Joseph, of West Rutland, Vt., and Alphonse, of Joliet, Canada; also a daughter, Mrs. Celestine Raymond of Vermont. The body was placed on the 11 o'clock train this morning for Rutland, Vt., where burial service took place.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FIRE IN KEENE STREET

A telephone alarm sent in at 9.50 this morning, called a portion of the fire department to a house at the corner of Cedar and Keene streets, where they found a slight chimney fire. The blaze was easily and rapidly extinguished without damage.

BEST BY THE TEST

AUTO SUPPLIES

of wear and tear. Every accessory to contribute to your comfort and welfare. Safety, surety and every security is guaranteed to you if you will but bank on our supplies. 'Tis the age of the auto; and the development is now toward perfection in every detail.

Lowell Motor Mart
S. L. ROCHELLE, Prop.
447 MERRIMACK STREET

FOR SALE

Model Y Stevens-Duryea

6 cylinder, 7 passenger, 54 horse-power. Rebuilt and beautifully finished; 8 new tires; new wheels with demountable rims; fully equipped; like new in appearance.

What I am able to show in this car, and offer it for, should interest anyone wanting a beautiful family car at a very moderate price.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE

GEORGE R. DANA

2 TO 24 EAST MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL, MASS.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

Accessories Largest stock of tires, vulcanizing, etc. in town. Phone 32-W, 52-R. Open evenings.	Anderson's Tire Shop Agent for all leading makes of tires. Vulcanizing of all kinds a specialty. Telephone 3521-W, shop; 3521-R, residence. Accessories and supplies. 125 Pally St.	Auto Tops Made and re-covered, auto curtains and linings. Also a full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.	Auto Supplies A complete line at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Market building, 447 Merrimack street, corner of Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 3780.	Auto Tires All makes at the right prices at the Lowell Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.	Automobile Insurance Fire, transportation, theft, liability and damage. The Sun Insurance and Bond Co., 110 Sun Bldg. Tel. 2652.	Buick Lowell Auto Corp., 51-53 Appleton St., Phone 3137.	Walter Perham Tel. 286-M. Service station. Carriage, Wagon, Tel. 354.	Ford Automobiles and Ford repair parts at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Market building, 447 Merrimack street, corner of Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3750.	Glass Set In wind shields and auto lamps by P. D. McAvail. 21 Schaffer street. Tel. 4935-M.	Heinze Coils Cott. Parts. Spark Plugs and Magnets at Lowell Motor Mart, Merrimack st. next to city library.	International Auto wag. E. E. Smith agents for Lowell and vicinity. 42-44 Market St. Tel. connection.	Overland M. S. Feindel, Phone 2181, Davis Square.	Reo Geo. F. White, Agent. Supplies. 35-35 Branch St. Tel. 552 and 1992-R.	Tremont Garage Auto repair, painting, vulcanizing, etc. Tremont and Moody sts. P. J. McKenna. Tel. 3442-R.	Tanks Storage for gasoline and oil, self-measuring. Eastern Oil Tank Co., 145 Fletcher St.
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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NEW AUTOS ARE COMING

RECEIVING OF THE NEW MODELS KEEP SALESMEN ON THE JUMP—OUTLOOK MUCH BETTER THAN THAT OF ANY PREVIOUS SEASON

Stephen L. Rochette, proprietor of the Lowell Motor Mart, Lowell agent for the Hudson cars, is a great believer in photos since he has seen the 1914 models of the Hudson. Mr. Rochette now places photos in a class with figures, inasmuch as he knows now that "they don't lie." Several weeks ago Mr. Rochette received pictures of the new models of the Hudson from the manufacturers and the change in the appearance and the mechanical makeup of the car was so great, over that of the past, models that he was inclined to think that the company had secured the services of an expert photographer and thoroughly descriptive writer agent automobile. However, the inclination to believe that the company could make so radical a change in the car in one season was removed this week when he viewed the finished car at the New England salesrooms of the company in Boston.

Millions of dollars are expended annually by automobile manufacturers in increasing the convenience of automobiles without materially increasing the cost of the car to the consumers.

Every year has seen the addition of something to the automobile which adds to the convenience of the owner. But these improvements have gone hand in hand with greater factory efficiency and more complete standardization of the basic parts of the car, so that the ultimate cost has not been increased.

Foremen were installed to make the front of the car cleaner and to make it more comfortable in the winter. The left-hand drive came along to simplify the handling of the car. The electric starter eliminated the danger of broken arms from stubborn crankshafts. It also introduced electric lights and thus eliminated the soiled hands which accompanied oil lights.

This year some cars have in addition a tire pump that connects directly with the fly-wheel. Hence no more breaking pumping. The new models have completely cleared the running boards and have added to the convenience of entering and leaving the car. The tool box has been placed in a convenient place under the "cow." Both front doors open. The top is more easily handled in raising and lowering and the problem of putting up the side-curtains has been simplified.

This constant increase of convenience has brought the automobile from a thing of uncertainty to a product that has every certainty of operation and is rapidly becoming indispensable.

There is not a more extensive tire

HAD EXCELLENT TRIP

Herbert L. Foster Writes Interesting Account of Auto Trip to Ausable Chasm for The Sun

The family of Charles S. Sheppard, owner of the Middlesex Machine Co., in Paige street, left this city last Saturday in their limousine for "Ausable Chasm," and other points of interest in New York state. The following interestingly written account of the journey, from this city to the Chasm, was sent to The Sun by Herbert L. Foster, Mr. Sheppard's chauffeur:

Lake George, N. Y.

"I am away up in the mountains now, 35 miles from Lowell. We left Lowell in the morning at 9.15, stopped in Worcester for lunch, then went to Springfield and Holyoke, then to Lenox by some fine estates in Stockbridge. Arriving in Pittsfield we stopped over at Hotel Wendell, making a total of 153.5 miles the first day. This morning we started at 9.30 and went to Troy, N. Y., crossed the Hudson river and proceeded to Mechanicville, N. Y., then to Saratoga Springs and there enjoyed a drink of mineral water, then to Glen Falls, N. Y., which is a very pretty city. From there we came to Fort William Henry where we are staying for the night. The scenery is ideal. The leaves are turning. It is pretty cold up here. Some of the motorists are wearing fur coats. To the east we can see the Green mountains.

DO YOU KNOW

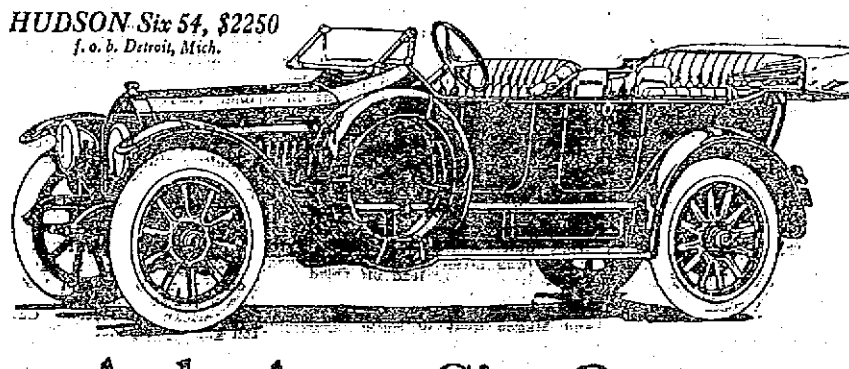
PITTS

Can Give You THE PRICE on TIRES?

HURD STREET

HUDSON Six 54, \$2250

(f.o.b. Detroit, Mich.)



Ask Any Six Owner If He Would Go Back to a Four

HE would as soon go back to candles after using electric lights. Vibration disappears when you ride in a Six. Rough roads and smooth, hills and valleys, ruts and asphalt are alike to the six-cylinder motor. Jerks and jars no longer annoy and fatigue. Bumps are gone. You glide instead of bouncing.

Lasting Value of HUDSON Six 54

BECAUSE it is a six-cylinder car, and equipped with the wanted streamlining body, the HUDSON Six 54 is a good investment. It will give you all you can desire of motor satisfaction. And will retain a used-car value sufficient to hold your annual motor-car outlay at a low figure.

For bear in mind that depreciation in selling value of your car is more important to consider than even tire and gasoline expense.

Remember that a popular, stylish car is easy to turn into money. And that no buyer will pay for a "back number."

The Distinctive Car of the Year

THE HUDSON Six 54 is the distinctive car of the year. It is a six-cylinder car, with four-speed transmission, left side drive, right-hand (center) control, gasoline tank in dash, electrically lighted and started.

Disappearing seats provide for carrying four, five, six or seven passengers, yet the car is compact and light in weight.

It has 135-inch wheel-base, 36x4 1/2-inch tires, and all approved conveniences and luxuries.

Many have called it the handsomest automobile they ever saw.

So flexible is its six-cylinder motor that it runs steadily and smoothly at the pace of a man's walk on high gear in congested traffic, yet jumps to express train speed at a touch of the accelerator pedal.

So easy is its control that a child may drive it.

And because of its simplicity and convenience many women prefer it to the electric car.

See the Triangle on the Radiator

GEO. R. DANA & SON

224 EAST MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL, MASS.

THEY DEMAND A SQUARE DEAL

Street Car Men Want the Names of the Spotters Made Known

Important Resolution Introduced by Lowell Man at Convention

Edward J. Donnelly who attended the recent labor convention at Fall River arrived home yesterday and, in conversation with a reporter for The Sun, "Eddie" said:

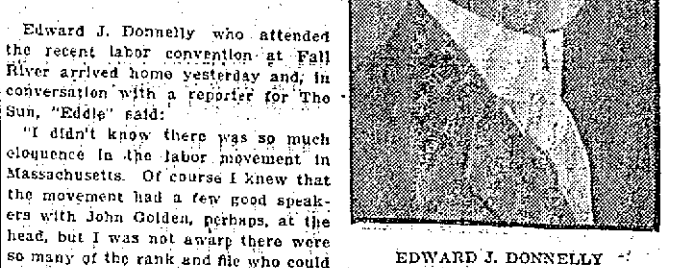
"I didn't know there was so much eloquence in the labor movement in Massachusetts. Of course I knew that the movement had a few good speakers with John Golden, perhaps, at the head, but I was not aware there were so many of the rank and file who could so eloquently defend and plead the cause of labor. It was a real treat, and I enjoyed it immensely."

Mr. Donnelly attended the convention as a representative of the Street Railway Men's union of this city and introduced one of the most important resolutions, so far as street railway men are concerned, that was introduced at the convention, and there were 80 resolutions in all.

The resolutions are introduced to be enacted into law and quite a number of them will go before the 1914 legislature. The resolution submitted by Mr. Donnelly had to do with "spotters" on cars and it simply seeks to give the conductor a fair deal.

"If a conductor is reported for 'kneeling down,' putting the money in his pocket, instead of the company's pocket, he has to walk the car and in fine cases out of ten, it is stated, the company tells the conductor his services are no longer required. This, on the face of it, looks rather unjust and it was for the purpose of correcting it that Mr. Donnelly introduced the resolution asking that all railroad companies be obliged to divulge the names of the 'spotters,' so called, in order that the accused one might be given a hearing. 'You can readily understand,' said Mr. Donnelly, 'how easy it would be for someone who had a grudge against a conductor to report him to the company on the grounds of alleged dishonesty. Fourteen of the twenty-four resolutions adopted by the A. F. of L. last year went on the statute books and I feel certain that the resolution which I had the honor to introduce will become law. A similar law is in effect in California and it should be in force in every state in the Union. If it becomes law it will include more than the street railways. It will take in all persons or corporations who employ 'spotters.' I cannot see why it isn't an absolutely fair proposition. The company that discharges a man on hearsay without giving him an opportunity to defend himself is not giving the individual a square deal."

Mr. Donnelly remarked that speakers at the convention took pains to emphasize the fact that the American Federation of Labor was not responsible for the present minor law over which there is so much discussion at the present time. The A. F. of L. did not advocate the minor law, but did advocate a part-time school bill and the new minor law was used, it appears, as a compromise.



EDWARD J. DONNELLY

owls' outing postponed.

The outing of the Owls, which was to be held at Spaulding park this afternoon was postponed on account of the rain. It will be held October 4.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank all those who sympathized with us on the death of our beloved husband and father. We are also grateful for the many floral offerings received.

Signed, Mrs. Jas. Sullivan and family.

Miner's orchestra, Casino, Saturday afternoon and night.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING AND cleaning by the day or hour. Apply 135 Jewett street.

INTERNATIONAL NEUTRAL ZONE

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A proposal to make the Azores Archipelago an international neutral zone is under consideration by the American, British and German governments, according to the Manchester Guardian, in an article referring to the opening of the Panama canal.

The fact that German American and British companies have a joint cable station on the islands makes free access to them of the utmost importance.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT

Our new resident manager is now in charge and will render the people of Lowell the highest class dental service, continuing the King safe system of painless dentistry. While we have had no complaints concerning any of the dental work of our recent manager, any misunderstanding that may exist will be cheerfully adjusted by the present manager without charge.

IF I HURT YOU—DON'T PAY ME!

This is indeed a strong statement, but it is made in good faith and is backed up to the very letter. I have been in this city for 20 years and I am placing at your disposal the finest and most modern dental office in this city. Come to me and have your work done painlessly and save money.

MONEY SAVING OFFER

Full Set of Teeth \$5.00

GOLD CROWNS \$5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS \$5.00
GOLD FILLINGS \$2.00 Up
CLEANING50c
BRIDGE WORK \$5.00

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE
CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE

DR. T. J. KING 71 Central Street, Corner Market St. to S. Over Hayes' Jewelry Store. Tel. 3500.

NO PAIN. Daily Attendance—French Spoken. NO HIGH PRICES.

CALL FOR HARKIN'S SOCIAL TEN

ALL DEALERS—10 CENTS

No wonder that every judge of a good cigar asks for a Harkin's Social Ten, as it leads all others. For sale by all dealers. Try one and you will smoke no other.

COAL

Best, Clean and Fresh Mined

Wm. E. Livingston Co.

Tel. 1550. 15 Thorndike St. Est. 1828

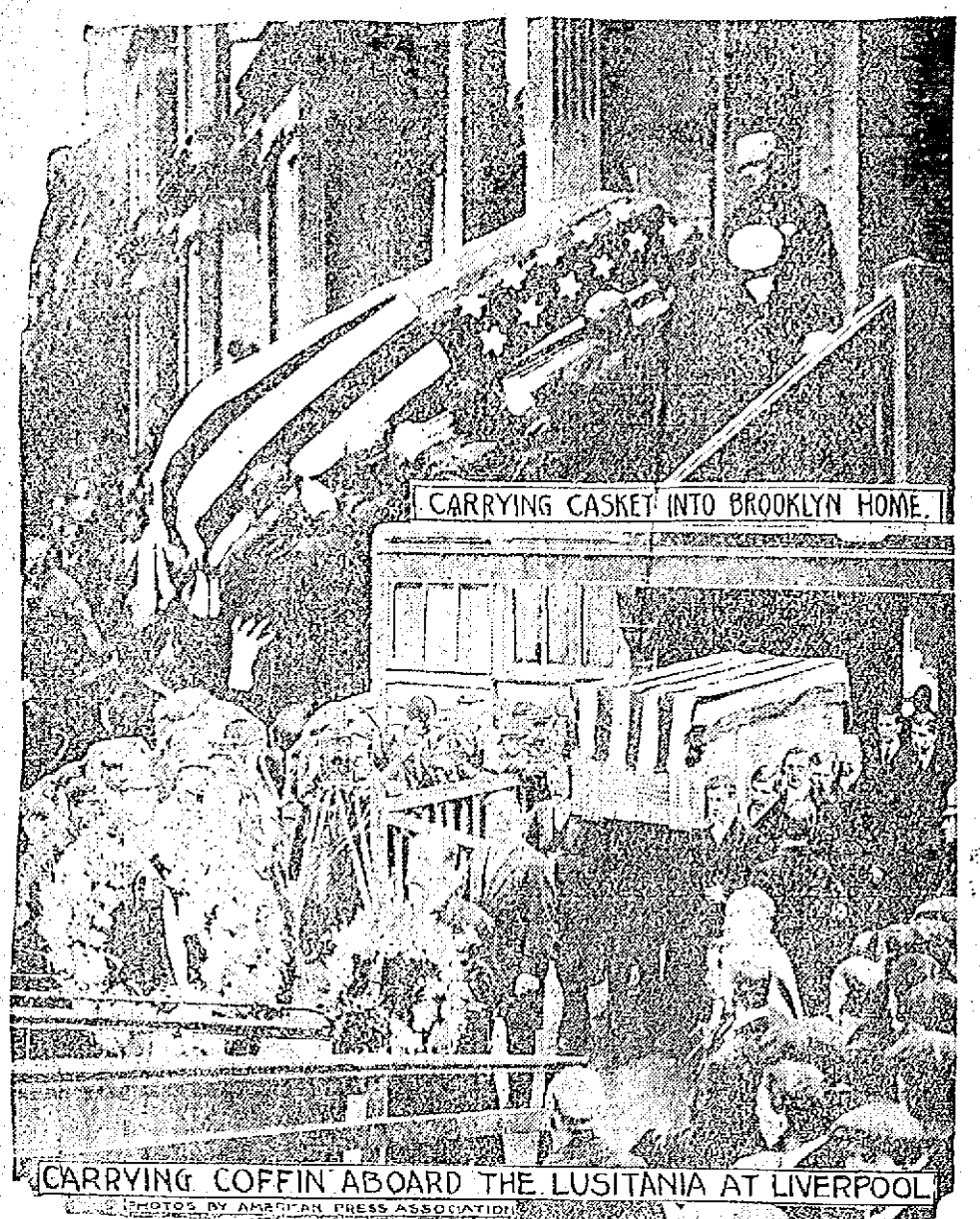
COAL

Best, Clean and Fresh Mined

Wm. E. Livingston Co.

Tel. 1550. 15 Thorndike St. Est. 1828

Take Body of Mayor Gaynor to the New York City Hall



CARRYING COFFIN ABOARD THE LUSITANIA AT LIVERPOOL

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
Amal Copper	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/2
Am. Sugar	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Can.	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Am. Car & F.	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
Am. Smelt & R.	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2
Anacosta	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Atchafalpa	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
Balt. & Ohio	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
Be. Can. Co.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Canadian Pac.	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
Col. Fuel	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Del. & Hud.	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Dis. Secur. Co.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Eric. S. P.	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Gen. S. P.	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
Gr. North P.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Gr. N. Ore. & C.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Int. Met. Com.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Int. Met. Com. p.	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
Kan. City So.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Kan. & Texas	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Lehigh Valley	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Microm. Pa.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
N. Y. Central	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
Nor. & West.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
North Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Pennsylvania	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
People's Gas	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Reading	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Rock Is.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Rock Is. p.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
St. Paul	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
So. Pacific	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Tenn. Copper	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Texas Pac.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Third Ave.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Union Pacific	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
U. S. Rib.	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2
U. S. Steel	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2
U. S. Steel p.	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
U. S. Steel 5s	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Utah Copper	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
Western Un.	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/2

BOSTON MARKET			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
Amal Nevada	1	1	1
Pay State Gas	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Pay. London	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Claverham	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Crown Brewery	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Davis Dairy	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
First National	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Goldfield Cons.	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
La. Rose	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Malcolm	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Met. Metals	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Nevada Fuel	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Old Dominion	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
Old Copper	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
Raven Copper	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2

TO TURN THAW OVER

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 20.—Harry K. Thaw spent a quiet night in his room at the local hotel last night. Among legal circles here it is believed that Governor Felker will accede to the request of the New York state authorities for the extradition of the Matteawan fugitive and that he will order Thaw turned over to the officers of that state, thus throwing the burden of the entire Thaw case on the federal courts. Should Governor Felker refuse extradition Thaw would need have no recourse to his federal writ of habeas corpus.

BOTTOM SIDE UP For Senator

Two Men Had Narrow Escape When Auto Turned Turtle

The automobile of David Ziskind of 167 Howard street, containing its owner and Alex Cohen, of 113 Howard st., overturned on the boulevard just beyond the Tyngsboro bridge where there is a sharp down grade, while the two men were returning from Nashua yesterday afternoon. Neither of the occupants was seriously hurt, though their escape was little short of miraculous.

Messrs. Ziskind and Cohen had been on a business trip to Laconia, N. H., and were returning to Lowell. When descending a hill just beyond the Tyngsboro bridge, the machine skidded and then overturned. Mr. Cohen was thrown clear from the car while Mr. Ziskind was pinned underneath. The former ran to the aid of the latter, but at first was unable to extricate him from his perilous position. Mr. Cohen said that a touring car bearing four men passed, and the occupants refused to lend their aid. Finally he succeeded in attracting the attention of some people who live in that region and with their help, the machine was restored to its normal position. They were delighted to find Mr. Ziskind unhurt.

The auto was towed to the Howard street garage.

Free concerts, Minors' orchestra, Saturday afternoon and night.

William J. Corcoran, of Cambridge, democratic candidate for district attorney in this county, spoke to the employees of the American Hide and Leather Co. yesterday noon, and also delivered addresses in the central portion of the city. John J. Gilbride, candidate for representative from the 16th district, delivered two speeches last night, one at Hosford Square and the other at the junction of Antioch and Fayette streets.



DAVID ZISKIND



CHAS. T. KILLPARTRICK Of Lowell

Mr. Killpartrick for 31 years was an honored and respected business man of this city, for two years he served in the Common Council 1874 and 1875, and for two years 1910 and 1911 was a member of the House of Representatives.

He has ever acted and voted as seemed to him for the best interests of those whom he represented without fear of the consequences and with no playing of politics to gain public favor. You will make no mistake if you vote for him for your Senator.

PRIMARIES NEXT TUESDAY.
FRED M. BARNEY.
655 Stevens Street.

Advertisement.

FUNERAL NOTICE

BRATTON—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bratton will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the chapel of C. H. Molloy. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

Minors' orchestra, Kasino, Saturday afternoon and night.

JOHN H. PATCH

Noted Roadmaster of Boston & Maine
Dead—Ran Train That Carried Pres. Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 20.—John R. Patch, aged 78, a railroad man for more than 50 years and a boyhood friend of the late Denham Thompson, died today at his home, 561 Belmont avenue from bronchial trouble.

A VERY GOOD RECORD

Seven cases of diphtheria have been reported at the office of the board of health during the past week, while there was one case of typhoid fever, and two of scarlet fever, as well as a case of measles. The report for the year 1912 at same date, shows that there were two cases of diphtheria, five of typhoid fever and 23 of scarlet fever, which shows a decrease of four cases of typhoid; an increase of five cases of diphtheria; a decrease of 21 in scarlet fever.

EXCUSE ME

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—No more clashes between Governor Sulzer and Acting Gov. Glynn are anticipated after the governor's letter of yesterday acknowledging that he no longer was governor. The governor has not been at his office in the capitol for two days.

NO SULZER-GLYNN CLASHES

Only two days more of the Economy Fruit Jar demonstration at The Thompson Hardware Co. It will pay you to see about it.

EXCUSE ME

IF HE CAN PROVE THAT HIS FATHER WAS PRESENTED AT COURT MORE TIMES THAN MINE-HAWNS!! NOW MY FATHER WAS PRESENTED AT THE COURTS OF RUSSIA AND ENGLAND!!

EXCUSE ME!!

AND MY FATHER WAS PRESENTED BEFORE THE POLICE COURT, SUPREME COURT, CUSTOMS COURT, SUPERIOR COURT—AND—

EXCUSE ME!!

YOU WIN!!

EXCUSE ME!!

YOU WIN!!

EXCUSE ME!!

YOU WIN!!

LAWRENCE ST. BRIDGE

City Solicitor Says the Wamesit Power Co.'s New Proposition is Better Than the Old

City Solicitor Hennessy this morning spoke on the matter of the construction of the bridge in Lawrence street over the Wamesit canal and pointed out how the city is saving money with this proposition as against that presented by the city government of 1910.

Mr. Hennessy said that in 1910, or during the first term of Mayor John F. Meehan, the government made tentative plans for the construction of a bridge in Lawrence street across the Wamesit canal. At that time the Wamesit Power Co. entered into an agreement with the city of Lowell, pledging itself to contribute the sum of \$491 toward the erection of the said bridge, providing the abutments would be placed at certain points. The agreement was signed on May 27, 1910, \$8,000.

by Mayor John F. Meehan and Supt. Newell T. Putnam of the streets and highways department.

For some reason or other the bridge was not constructed, and this year the proposition is again brought to the attention of the municipal council. At this time also the Wamesit Power Co. comes with another proposition by which the city saves about \$8,000. This is that Lawrence street is widened, and that the proposed bridge be constructed, the Wamesit Power Co., the Bay State Street Railway Co., and the Boston & Maine Co. to pay each one-fourth of the cost, and the city the other fourth, which practically means that the above companies will pay \$3,000 each or \$9,000 altogether, while the city's expense will be reduced to \$3,000, whereas by the other agreement the Wamesit Power Co. was to pay \$391, and the city the rest, or nearly \$8,000.

INQUEST ON DEATH OF BOY

An inquest on the death of nine-year old James Higgins, who was recently struck by an automobile of the D. L. Page Co. and who received injuries which resulted fatally, was held this morning before Judge John J. Pickman in the second session room of the police court. The testimony of several witnesses was taken.

The accident occurred at the corner of Bridge and West Fourth streets on last Monday. According to the story of bystanders, the young lad ran in front of the machine, which was driven by John Locke, and the chauffeur had no opportunity of avoiding the accident. The boy was rushed to St. John's hospital where he died a short time afterward.

DEATHS

BRATTON—Mrs. Mary Bratton died this morning at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged 65 years. Her body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker C. H. Molloy, 343 Market street.

LETOURNEAU—Joseph, aged one month and 21 days, died today at the home of the parents, Joseph and Amanda Letourneau, 28 Coolidge street. Burial took place this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

MARCHAND—Cecile, aged one year, eight months and 18 days, died today at the home of the parents, Antonio and Delphine Marchand, 55 Easton street.

NEW ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The new naval Zeppelin dirigible arrived here today, having made her first trip from Friedrichshafen, Lake Constance, in eleven hours, at an even speed against a contrary 16-mile wind or a fraction over 50 miles an hour.

EXCUSE ME

WHAT DID YOUR FATHER EVER DO TO MAKE HIM FAMOUS?

WHY HE WAS PRESENTED AT "COURT" TWICE!

WHERE?

ONCE BEFORE THE KING OF ENGLAND AND ONCE BEFORE THE RUSSIAN CZAR

EXCUSE ME

ILL BET YOU A DOLLAR MY FATHER WAS PRESENT AT "COURT" MORE TIMES THAN YOUR FATHER!

ILL TAKE THE BET

HERE STRANGER—THIS GENT AND I HAVE A BET ON! WILL YOU DECIDE?

SURE

EXCUSE ME

IF HE CAN PROVE THAT HIS FATHER WAS PRESENTED AT COURT MORE TIMES THAN MINE-HAWNS!! NOW MY FATHER WAS PRESENTED AT THE COURTS OF RUSSIA AND ENGLAND!!

EXCUSE ME!!

AND MY FATHER WAS PRESENTED BEFORE THE POLICE COURT, SUPREME COURT, CUSTOMS COURT, SUPERIOR COURT—AND—

EXCUSE ME!!

YOU WIN!!

EXCUSE ME!!

YOU WIN!!

EXCUSE ME!!

YOU WIN!!

A GOOD PLACE TO GET GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PAGE'S New Restaurant

Our menu is prepared by a thoroughly trained crew of first class chefs, our kitchen and meat rooms are always open for inspection by our patrons. Music by Page's orchestra 1 to 3 and 5 to 8:30.

SUNDAY

Table d'hôte Dinner	\$1.00
Oyster Cocktail	High
Queen Olives	Supper
Consomme a la Oreg.	Cream of Rice
Broiled Fresh Mackerel	High
Crab Meat Fritter a la Newburg	Entrées
Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce	Parisienne Potatoes
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Brown Sauce	Entrees
Mashed Potatoes or Boiled Sweet Potatoes	Crab Meat Fritter a la Newburg
Cauliflower en Cream	Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Fresh Peaches and Rice a la Conda	Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Brown Sauce
Celery, Apple-Cup, Mayonnaise	Mashed Potatoes or Boiled Sweet Potatoes
Frozen Pudding, Assorted Cake	Cauliflower en Cream
Cream Cheese	Fresh Peaches and Rice a la Conda
Demi Tasse	Celery, Apple-Cup, Mayonnaise
Special Combination	Frozen Pudding, Assorted Cake
Served for two	Cream Cheese
Planked Sirloin Steak	Demi Tasse
Celery, Apple-Cup, Mayonnaise	Special Combination
Cream Cheese	Served for two
Toasted Crackers	Planked Sirloin Steak
Demi Tasse	Celery, Apple-Cup, Mayonnaise

Special Combination

Served for two. Planked Sirloin Steak, Celery, Apple-Cup, Mayonnaise, Cream Cheese, Toasted Crackers, Demi Tasse.

We make a specialty of catering to banquets and private parties.

A. S. Guild, Banker

Offers For Sale

INVESTMENTS

Which Pay
FOUR PER CENT
FIVE PER CENT
SIX PER CENT

And will be pleased to furnish particulars.

Room 312, Wyman's Exchange.

ALTER BOTTLING PLANT

The Harvard Brewing Co. was granted a permit from the office of the superintendent of public buildings for alterations at its bottling plant in Boston street. A new steel frame and concrete floors will be put into the old building, works and an addition of brick and wood, 16x16, two stories and basement, will be constructed at a cost of about \$50,000.

Corra W. Rowell was granted a permit for the erection of a dwelling house at 170 Methuen street. The building will contain eight rooms with bath and pantry and the dimensions will be 24 by 32 feet, the cost to be \$25,000.

BASEBALL AND
FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF
AND ATHLETICS

TERRY BROOKS WON FROM DUFFY

Winner Slid Over a
Sleep Producer in the
Second RoundGreen Defeated Wil-
liams in Semi-final—
Other Bouts

The main bout between Freddy Duffy of Jamaica Plain, and Terry Brooks of New York before the members of the Lowell Athletic club last night was short and sweet, Brooks being declared the winner in two rounds. Brooks first put Duffy in a drowsy state by a luck sledge hammer wallop, and then followed up his advantage to victory. The outcome of the battle was a surprise and a big disappointment to the spectators.

Duffy and Brooks have faced each other in the ring on a previous occasion and Duffy had proved himself the superior. Last night, at the outset, he was as full of energy and action as ever, but the terrible swing to his jaw destroyed his ambition.

Duffy, it was seen, was taller than his opponent, and had a better reach. This fact was commented upon by the fans when the two men stepped into the ring. At first, both felt each other out and sparred for openings. Duffy, however, worked a series of left jabs to Brooks' face and he had a decided advantage in the opening. It was in the second session that Duffy received the "top producing jar" and dropped to the boards. He was up, however, before the count of ten, but Terry followed up his advantage, and sent the Jamaica Plain boy reeling on the ropes, ending the bout. The crowd yelled for the bout to continue, for they did not believe that Duffy had been rightly counted out. The two will meet again at an early date.

Every member was pleased with the fast semi-final go between Willie Green of Albany and Barney Williams of Lawrence. Williams was scheduled to meet Benny Burke of South Boston, but Benny had not yet recovered from the effects of a knockout by Green in Chicopee last Tuesday. Green was the more aggressive of the two, and his victory was well earned. Williams was no slouch, and got in some

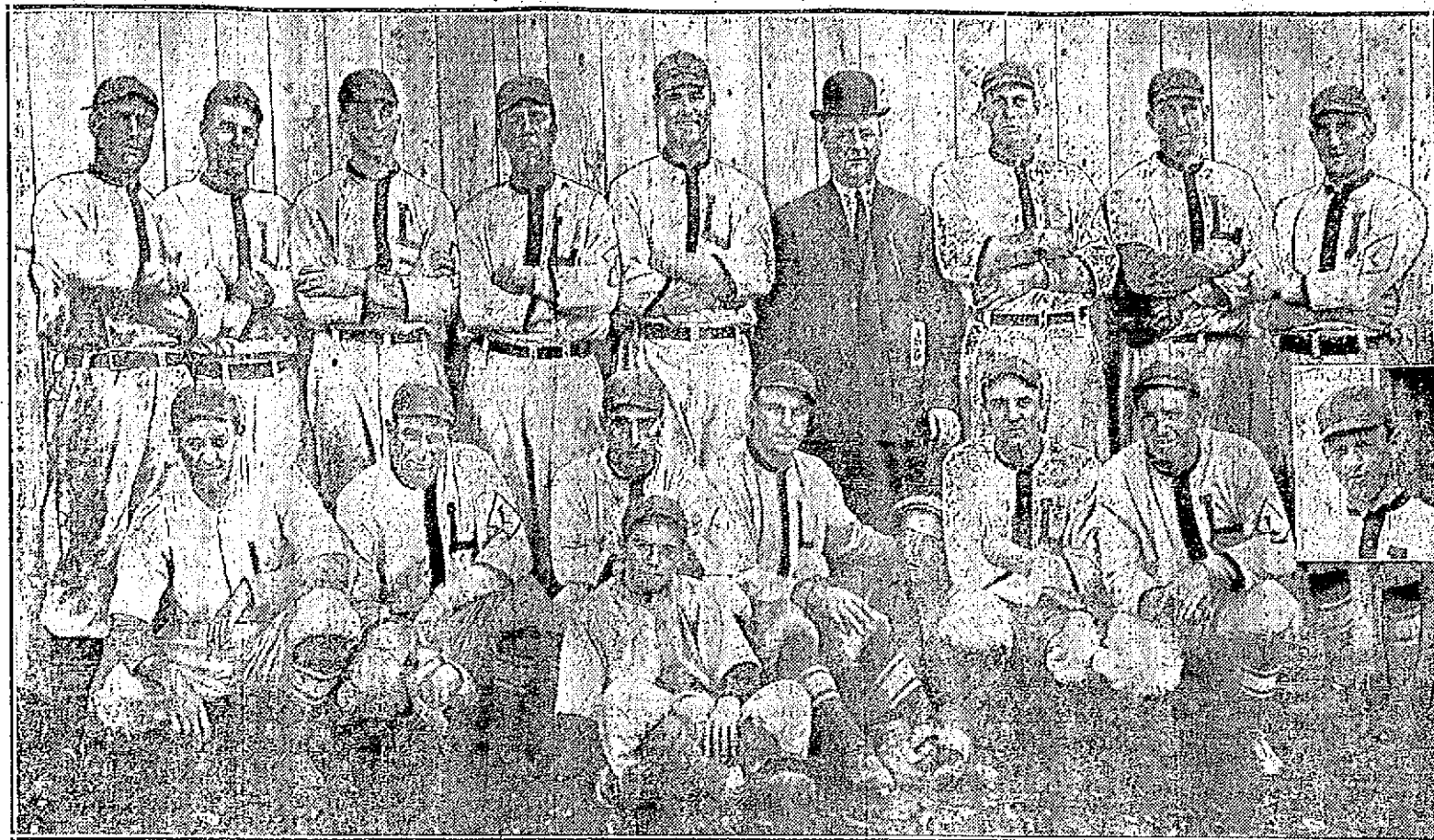
JIMMIE GARDINER
Referee

good punches. They bounced off Green's back, however, like water off a duck, and had apparently no effect. The Lawrence boy was a game one, and stood up to his opponent when there was fighting. The members approved the decision of Referee Jimmie Gardiner.

The preliminaries were fast and in the hardest fought one Young Hamilton and Young Gibbette, two local aspirants, furnished a good draw. The battle between these two hardy youngsters was crammed full of action throughout. The bout between Young Hurley and Young Smith had to be stopped in the third by Smith's seconds when it became evident to them that their man did not have a chance against his opponent.

The meeting was very largely attended and was a fine success, in spite of the disappointing circumstances of the main bout. The club is providing first class cards to its members this year, and the interest is increasing accordingly. As referee, Jimmie Gardiner, was a big success. The club is enjoying the benefit of Jimmie's wide ring experience and with him at the helm, will be steered through a record season.

It was announced that at next Friday night's meeting Gilbert Gallant and Chick West of Holyoke will appear in the main bout.

Winner of Lowell-Hartford Series May Play Pennant
Winner in International League—Catcher Thomas Injured

LOWELL TEAM, WINNERS OF NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE PENNANT

Top Row, Left to Right: DeGroot, rf; Flannery, cf; Finneran, p; Capt. Aubrey, ss; Wood, p; Manager Gray; Miller, 2b; Maybohm, p; Halstein, lb.
Second Row, left to right: Zieser, p; Clemens, cf; Dee, 3b; Thomas, c; Magee, lf; Henderson, p; Daly, c; (insert); Front: Eddie Bernard, mascot.

Every play and incident occurring during the Lowell-Hartford games, played in the latter city will be published in The Sun on the day that the games are played. A special wire to the grounds has been leased, which will convey the dispatches supplied by the baseball writer of The Sun, who accompanied the N. E. Champs to the Connecticut city. The appended story was received over the wire last evening:

Hartford, Sept. 19.—Manager Gray has made final arrangements for the game between the Lowell team and the Thomasville, Conn. club for Sunday afternoon. Sunday baseball is barred here in Hart-

ford and the Lowell manager considers it better for his team to work out with the Thomasville team on Sunday than to lay over here for the Monday game. Thomasville is only 15 miles southeast of Hartford, so that the team will not be under a long traveling strain. Permission from the commission governing the series to wit, President O'Rourke and Murnane, was received tonight by Manager Gray, to pull off the game during the series.

It is still raining here tonight but the weather indications point to a clear day on the morrow.

Owner Clarkin, of the Hartford team, informed the representative of the Lowell Sun tonight that he fully expected an attendance of 10,000 people

at tomorrow's game provided the weather men allowed the sun to smile forth upon the diamond.

The Hartford owner also asserted without the least hesitation that his club would win the series.

"The Hartford club," said Mr. Clarkin, "is far faster than the Lowell club in the field. They are also better base runners and possess a greater amount of baseball brains than their opponents. This last factor I consider to be the main reason why Hartford will pull out a win over the New England league pennant winners."

Manager Jimmy Gray of the Lowell club, on the other hand, is also confident of the ultimate success of his charges. "So Clarkin says he has the faster aggregation, does he," asked the Lowell baseball pilot of the writer when Mr. Clarkin's assertions were conveyed to him. "Well, we'll show him and the Lowell fans who are who before we leave this city. With an even break of baseball luck we'll win these two games and then go on to the championship in Lowell."

It is certain that both teams will take the field tomorrow, provided the rain holds off, with the determination of taking the contest at any cost. With two games tucked away either

club will be a hard proposition to defeat in the series. "Just wait until my boys get to hitting that ball," said Mr. Gray, "with Hartford's two best pitchers gone the series ought to be all Lowell." "Nothing But Hartford!" is the slogan from every one down here and a smile is forthcoming when the Lowell club is mentioned.

Owner Clarkin of the Hartford team came through with an original proposition tonight during a conference with Manager Gray. Mr. Clarkin proposed to the Lowell manager that arrangements be gotten under way now for a series between the winner of the Lowell-Hartford series and the flag winners in the International league race. Nothing definite has been done as yet on this proposition.

CATCHER THOMAS INJURED

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 20, 1913.—Weather conditions in Hartford this morning were not at all favorable for the Lowell-Hartford game. Although it was not actually raining the clouds were very low with the wind coming from the south. Manager Gray of the Lowell team drove out to the ball grounds this morning with Owner

Clarkin and Manager McDonald in the former's large limousine. The heavy rain which has fallen during the past twenty-four hours has made the clay diamond very slick but gasoline will be burned over the worst spots if the rain holds off until 2:45. The Lowell and Hartford baseball clubs were entertained last evening by the management of the Parsons theatre, the Lowell club occupied the upper and lower boxes on the left of the auditorium while the Hartford players were placed in the corresponding position on the right. Both clubs received a hearty welcome at the hands of the large audience. "Snubner" Thomas, the Lowell catcher, narrowly escaped serious injury as the club was leaving the theatre. The last act was all but over although the theatre was still in darkness when the stocky backstop descended from the upper box two chairs directly at the foot of the stairway tripped up Thomas and he fell heavily to the floor. Two ushers picked the ball player up and carried him into the lower box. He was stunned and had a twisted ankle, but Manager Gray stated at the hotel at midnight that he would be fit to don a suit next week.

WOOD FOR ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Makers of wooden legs have appealed to the forest service to find for them a substitute for English willow which in the past has been used almost exclusively in the manufacture of artificial limbs. The willow is especially adapted to this branch of manufacture because of its lightness and strength. It is becoming scarce, however, and substitutes for it are being sought.

EIGHT HOUR NON-STOP FLIGHT

MUELHAUSEN, Germany, Sept. 20.—The German aviator, Victor Stoenfler, who on Sept. 17 flew from this city right across Germany to Plock in Russian Poland in an eight hour non-stop flight in his biplane, ascended at Warsaw at 2:30 o'clock this morning, according to a despatch from that city in an attempt to reach Paris in a single day. He is trying to gain the prize of \$25,000 offered by the organizers of the National aviation fund for the first German aviator who exceeds 1000 miles in a single day.

BURNS, "IDEAL OUTFIELDER," SURE TO
FIGURE FOR GIANTS IN WORLD'S SERIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—George Burns was a fourteen carat find for McGraw. There seems to be no question about that. This nifty player of the Giants is regarded by the "Little Napoleon" as the "ideal outfielder."

This is his first year with the Giants, and he has been a consistent hitter and fast on the bases. He has pulled off some sensational fielder catches. Burns is sure to play an important part in the world's series

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League
At Washington: Washington 2, Detroit 1.
All other games postponed.

National League
At Chicago: Chicago 6, Boston 1.
At Pittsburgh: (First game) Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2, (10 innings). (Second game) Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 3. (Called and ninth darkness.)
At Cincinnati: (First game) Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0, (10 innings). (Second game) Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1.
At St. Louis: (First game) St. Louis 1, New York 0, (10 innings). (Second game) New York 2, St. Louis 0.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

GAMES MONDAY

American League
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

National League
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
Philadelphia	90	43	64.8	
Cleveland	82	59	57.7	
Washington	81	61	57.0	
Boston	72	65	52.3	
Chicago	73	72	50.5	
Detroit	62	73	45.9	
New York	51	87	36.8	
St. Louis	53	91	36.3	

National League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
New York	92	46	66.7	
Philadelphia	81	61	61.4	
Chicago	80	64	55.7	
Pittsburgh	74	68	51.9	
Boston	59	77	43.4	
Brooklyn	59	77	43.4	
Cincinnati	62	81	43.5	
St. Louis	49	95	34.0	

STANLEY'S

On the Merrimack
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
MARDI GRAS MONDAY
Elegant prices for best and most original costumes.

If you are a doctor, doesn't it pain you to see your patients, after walking up two or three flights, come into your office completely exhausted? Wouldn't it be better to provide an office in a building where your patients would be carried right up to your office door in an easy running and absolutely safe elevator? The new Sun building provides such a service. Think it over, doctor!

KASINO

Open Every Night 7.45
Also Saturday Afternoon

Merrimack Square Theatre Players

TOMORROW ONLY
THE FAMOUS
Dakota Dan
DANIEL BLAKE RUSSELL
The Harmony Trio and three other acts.
Latest Photo-Plays
Regular Fall and Winter Prices—10c, 15c, 25c; Box Seats 35c

COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE, SEPT. 22
THE GREAT SCENIC PRODUCTION
Brewster's Millions
Complete Production Including the Great Yacht Scene. Augmented Company—No Advance in Prices.

Lowell Opera House

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
1.30 to 5 Daily—6.30 to 10.00

TODAY'S FEATURE

MONG-FU-TONG
2 Reel Kieker-Eclipse Drama

5—Other Features—5

Best In Town—Ask Your Neighbor

Prices—Children 5c—Adults 10c

All New Show Tomorrow, Sunday

ANNUAL
Fall Excursion
TO
NEW YORK CITY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1913
FROM
EOSTON
\$5.00 ROUND TRIP \$5.00

INCLUDING A DELICIOUS SAIL
BY DAY OR NIGHT

DOWN THE HUDSON

Special Train—North Station 8.45 a.m.

Return via Fall River Line and
Get & Ship off price \$1.50
Tickets on Washington to New York
and New York to Washington

Special Train—North Station 8.45 a.m.

Return via Fall River Line and
Get & Ship off price \$1.50
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and New York to Washington

B.F. Keith's Theatre

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 22ND

H. BART McHUGH

PRESENTS

"On the School Playgrounds"

A Happy Reminiscence of Kid Days by a Company of
10—CLEVER JUVENILE ARTISTS—10

BONNER & MEEK
"A Search for a Mole"

McCREE & BURNS
Expert Sharp Shooters

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

CLARICE VANCE

The Southern Singer

"SYLVESTER"

The Talkative Trifter

HUFFORD & CHAIN

"The Cullud Parson" and "The Minstrel"

LEROY & HARVEY

Presents the Comedy Western Playlet, Entitled

"RAINED IN"

Exclusive
Rights
In Lowell

HARRY K. THAW

Motion Pictures
Taken in Conitlock
Canada

Grand Sunday Concert Tomorrow

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

WORST DEFECT OF OUR SCHOOLS

In looking for defects in the schools of this city, the one that stands out most prominently and that brands our local school system as behind the times, is the nine year grammar school course. While other cities in this and other states have been moving along the most approved lines of educational progress, Lowell has been practically at a standstill for twenty years except so far as industrial training is concerned. The course of study is practically the same as it was twenty years ago and much of it might be condensed and improved so as to make the pupils' progress more rapid without in the least detracting from the education imparted.

The general revision of a course of study is not such a prodigious undertaking as might appear from the unwillingness of school boards or superintendents to deal with it in a practical way. We are glad to know that Supt. Molloy has appointed a committee of grammar masters to draw up a new course of study; but it should be distinctly understood that any new curriculum which cannot be completed in eight years is behind the times and unsuitable for Lowell no matter how good it may be in other respects.

Lowell is a mill city in which many of the children have to leave school and go to work at the age of fourteen. At that age they have ordinarily finished the eighth year in the grammar school, thus missing the studies in the ninth year which are more important. Thus an injustice has been done to this particular class. Then take the pupils who do not go to work on leaving school, those, for example, who are preparing for college—why should they have to spend a year or two longer in preparation than do the pupils in the cities of Lawrence, Boston, Providence, New Bedford and many others?

There is no good reason, for, so far as can be judged, the graduates of the grammar schools of Lawrence are as well equipped for the high school after making their eight year course as are those of Lowell by their nine year course. Moreover, the graduates of the Lawrence high school are fully as well equipped for college at the end of the four year course as are those who graduate in the college course at the Lowell high school.

Is there any reason why our boys and girls should have to spend a whole year longer in getting through school or in preparing for college than those of the other cities we have mentioned?

We certainly see none, and hence, this is a problem that comes home to the school board and the superintendent, not that they are in any way responsible for the nine year course but because it is behind the times and demands a prompt remedy. It should have been abolished long ago so that the boys and girls of Lowell would have an equal educational chance, year for year with those of other cities.

There is much in the present course of study that might be eliminated with advantage. There is a supervisor of primary schools to assist the superintendent. With her assistance the primary schools should send their pupils to the grammar schools more advanced than formerly. That would help to shorten the course.

The average age of pupils entering the high school is too high and hence their age on leaving the school is also too high. A year lost to a child at school, means a year later in going to work or entering a profession as the case may be. What does this mean but a year's work taken away from every pupil that passes through our grammar schools?

Last year there were 447 pupils graduated from the grammar schools. Had they graduated in eight years instead of nine with practically as good an education they would have had a year additional to devote to the task of selecting their lifework. This in a single year the nine year course costs the parents the work of 447 youths for one year or of one pupil for 447 years. Why should the people of Lowell have to bear this unnecessary waste of time and money? Not only is the time of the pupils lost, but the money paid to the teachers of the ninth grade in all the grammar schools of the city is also lost.

So long accustomed to the nine year system, some teachers may think that the same results cannot be attained in eight years. The shorter time would help to eliminate the non-essential and to promote more direct and more thorough methods of teaching.

The time is at hand when the grammar schools will have to make another change in the matter of differentiating between the pupils who are going to work or to the industrial school and those who are going to the high school. That departure might be started in the grade before the last. In some western cities the grammar school course is finished in seven years and the special training for the work in view after leaving school begins in the sixth grade. In Lowell the main question is to get children promoted annually, to prepare the grammar gradu-

ates for high school and high school graduates for college. If the schools should adopt not only the eight year course but a system of differentiation in the grades the pupils might be excused from taking subjects that will never be of any practical use to them and they could then be trained along the lines of their preferences as indicated by their parents. With this change they would complete the eight year course much better equipped for their life work than they are now at the end of the cumbersome nine year course.

We sincerely hope the school board will take immediate steps to have the course of study revised along the lines here indicated and to provide an eight year course for the opening of the next school year. Next to the proper housing of the children in school buildings this is the most important problem awaiting the attention of the gentlemen in charge of our school system at the present time.

THE NURSERY OF CRIMINALS

The law that gives the young hoodlum immunity until he becomes a full fledged criminal should be changed. It is responsible for starting a great many youths on a criminal career. The juvenile court is all right for those who are easily reformed; but for the stubborn, the disobedient and those who scoff at all authority, there should be a more direct method of asserting the majesty of the law. At present this type of offender is immune from all law as he evades the uniformed police officer and resumes his assaults, his destruction of property and petty pilfering just as soon as the officer has passed.

GLOUCESTER DEMURS

The city of Gloucester is going to test the law which is supposed to compel cities to provide a tuberculosis hospital. The officials of Gloucester say the city is too poor to provide such a hospital and that it has not even a contagious hospital or a dispensary. Gloucester has our sympathy, yet although we do not plead poverty, a little shoebin of a pesthouse is all we can show towards compliance with the law. The recess committee that has been trying to earn its salary by bulldozing cities in regard to tuberculosis hospitals is mostly dealing out what is commonly known as "guff."

THE NEW EIGHT HOUR LAW

The hearing at city hall Thursday evening should leave but little doubt as to the general effect of the new minor law. It has worked a hardship in this city by sending into idleness hundreds of minors whose families have no means of supporting them. It is expected that in a short time the demand for city relief as a result of the law will be one of the strongest arguments against the law. In cities where higher wages are paid and where there is a smaller proportion of poor families, the law might not do much harm.

THE PRIMARIES

Again we would remind the voters of the extreme importance of putting up the best men available for the various offices they seek. If any man seeking a state or county office is not worthy of trust, or if he has not the ability to represent the district with credit to his constituency, then do not vote for him. Beware of dishonest schemers and give a preference to the honest man even if he is not as brilliant or as glib a talker as the other fellow.

THE CURRENCY BILL

The national house apparently means to make short work of the currency bill, having passed it Wednesday by a vote of 235 to 54. With this overwhelming majority, not confined to democrats, it appears that the bill is not feared very much by republicans. The opposition will doubtless come in the senate which is usually ready to defend the interests of Wall street as against those of the people.

The fact that the Carsonites in Ulster have inserted in their platform a provision for woman suffrage shows that they have been using the militant suffragettes as tools with which to embarrass, if not defeat, the ministry.

The indictment of Thaw on the charge of conspiracy would be really comical. It would be an assumption of his sanity and if he is responsible he should not be returned to Mattawan.

The shingle roof is a menace not only to the house it covers but also to those in the vicinity. It should be tabooed with all the other elements liable to cause destruction by fire.

The progressives have decided to put a candidate in every congressional district in the United States. That will help the democrats.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



That the worst of Mayor Gaynor's epigrams now admit his worth. It was ever thus.

That Don and the dog were very much in evidence in Fletcher street—especially the dog.

That the special legislative committee is convinced that the new minor law is not a popular one.

That the old adage "often to the bar seldom to the bank" still holds good.

That "BIB" the genial telephone boy at the court house made a big "hit" this week when he appeared garbed in his new suit.

That the season for straw hats has been declared formally closed, though a few are still seen on fair days.

That the Hunting Club is represented by an exceptionally strong soccer team this season.

That the 615 Lakeview car last Wednesday evening stood in the square for 15 minutes before the motorman discovered that the conductor had gone to supper and that after one of the starters had shanghaied a substitute, the boys finally got to their destinations.

That several men asked a notecarman on the Wigginsville car yesterday if it would be any harm to ask him where he was going. "Not at all," he replied. "This car is for Wigginsville," but it had no side signs.

That the Knights of Columbus last night is going to be a delightful event.

That the owners of the baseball team are desirous of selling their outfit, provided they get their price.

That the new mortar will be a fine addition to the North common.

That the old postoffice building would make a fine public bath, gymnasium, industrial school, grammar or primary school.

That Lowell shippers will protest strongly against the proposed 10 per cent increase in freight rates by the B. & M.

That the Lowell high school football team has a difficult schedule this year.

That Agent Doherty has made many friends in Lowell.

That a telephone in a Central street building is being overworked.

That the Howe school at Billerica will be represented on the football field this year.

That the young man who ventured out to Lakeview Monday night wearing a straw hat came home earlier than he intended to.

That it was disagreeable riding on an open car last evening.

That the members of the South End club are working hard for their brother who is a candidate for representative in the 15th district.

That the next time John Maloney watches a balloon ascension he will keep his hand on his Michigan bankroll.

That some restaurant keepers do not try to keep the flies out.

That John thinks it was the girl with the hobble skirt that connected with his five spot. She was standing beside him when the balloon went up.

That the mill man and the mill worker stand shoulder to shoulder at the minor law hearing.

That it takes a rogue to catch a rogue and rogues are catching.

That a fellow standing at a bar drinking whiskey was heard to complain about his children being turned out of the mill on account of the new minor law and that he also complained about the high cost of living.

That Bill says he didn't catch the hay fever from the grass widow.

That the wise man layeth in his winter supply of coal early.

That some very homely girls have some very pretty names.

That the Martin Luthers held their last outing for the season last Thursday.

That a theatre party of Lowell people enjoyed Sam Bernard's "All for the Ladies" the other night.

That one charming young Miss of Lowell broke a few hearts at Hampton beach.

That in relating to the celebrated "shoe string" senatorial district, Senator Fisher said he must live in hopes even after effectually campaigning over the district.

That the Arkwright club was one of the main topics at the hearing held by the recess committee at city hall Thursday evening.

That a certain Lowell overseer does not believe in education.

That if Omer gets that night job, Emma will feel very lonesome.

That that celebrated "peace committee" appointed by the mayor seems to be not only cosmopolitan but quite large in number, and its members are being hailed as "Mr. Commissioner."

That the clerks at the B. & M. office appreciate the Saturday half holiday inaugurated by Agent Doherty.

That Chairman Riley paid his respects to ex-Councillor Barry, the patriot from South Boston.

That Congressman Phelan's ears must have hurtled at the wedding he attended in Lowell Wednesday evening for up at the American house, Senator Fisher paid him a compliment for his kindness to him in the campaign last year.

That Percy Foster says Nashville, Tenn. is a mighty warm place in August.

That Lawyer William J. Corcoran, candidate for district attorney, "fell" for a generous donation of \$500 for the democratic city committee the other night.

That the parishioners of St. Louis church will greatly feel the departure of their curate, Rev. R. A. Fortier, and that Rev. J. B. Labossiere of Amesbury will be welcomed as the successor to the late Rev. J. N. Jacques.

That Desmarais, the plumber, killed a real wild cat at St. Gabriel de Brandon, Que., last week.

That some day the municipal officials will select a site for that contagious hospital.

That Homer L. P. is patiently awaiting the result of his recent examination in Boston, where only 1068 applicants figured.

That Agent Walker of the Lawrence Mfg. company was given a warm reception at that hearing at city hall Thursday evening.

That the "Countess" is wearing the largest diamond ring in Belvidere since her recent automobile trip to New York.

DAILY CALENDAR
Saturday,
September 20

Standard Time
Sun Rises, 5:29 Lgh of Day 12:17
Sun Sets, 5:46 M Rises 7:48 pm
Light Automobile Lamps: 6:16 pm

MOON'S CHANGES
Last Qtr Sept 23 7:30 am W
New Morn Sept 29 11:57 am E
First Qtr Oct 6 8:46 am E
Full Morn Oct 13 1:17 am W

The Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday Globe.
The Uncle Dudley Editorial in the Sunday Globe.

Be sure to read them tomorrow.

New England's favorite publication—The Boston Sunday Globe—Order tomorrow's Globe from your newsdealer today.

Do you read the Boston Daily Globe? It is a reliable home newspaper, containing all the news and many excellent special features.

Daily—Sunday—Make the Globe your Boston newspaper.

FOR YOUR SHOE REPAIRING

Go to the Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co. where you are sure to get the best work, best stock and lowest prices. We want 1000 pairs of shoes to repair at

SULLIVAN'S SHOE SHOP

337 BRIDGE STREET
Dan Smith, Manager

SEE IF THE CHILD'S
TONGUE IS COATED

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Give California Syrup of Figs

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, foils of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California" Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food, sour bile gently move out of its little bowels without gripping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

ALLAN LINE

Boston, Glasgow, Derry

ONE-CLASS CABIN SERVICE

Rate \$45. Two to a Room

NUMBIAOctober 2
PARISIANOctober 16
NUMBIAOctober 30
PARISIANNovember 13

Third Class Rate

Glasgow, Derry, Liverpool.....\$30.25
For further information apply to any local agent or to H. & A. ALLAN, 50 State St., Boston.

LADY LOOKABOUT

Have you seen the beautiful velvet and plush hats the millinery stores are showing? These soft textured fabrics are most becoming to any face. Personally, I have always disliked a tall, stiff brim on a winter hat. We all need soft, fluffy effects about the face, else why having nature framed our faces with hair when she had teeth and nails at her disposal?

Surely, even a hard face must appear to advantage under a brim of thick-plush velvet. Perhaps a woman who has a real full face would do well to try the effect before purchasing, for she needs softening lines, but to her thinner featured sisters, I'm sure these hats will be a boon.

Wouldn't you think the reading of the slashed skirt, which is the fashion of the day, is a little too early? Unfavorable criticism they are, too, and from men of course. Now I am going to tell you something about the slashed skirt; I have one and I love it. Its dainty little slash with a bit of beautiful velvet appearing and disappearing with each step I take, delights my heart every time I look down upon it, and I am very sure my friends, especially my men friends, share my delight, else they wouldn't be so happy.

Has it ever occurred to you how the first slashed skirt happened? The story goes away back to the time when the full skirt was in fashion; it was made from yards and yards and yards of bulky cloth, gathered and pinched and plaited into a belt. Did the men ever get tired of it? Turn back to some of the comic sheets of those days and see what direction man's humor took. Woman's dress every time! Jokes on the price of a gown, on the number of square rods which could be covered by the goods required to make a gown and so on and so on, until the men growing almost hysterical with laughter as they read. Don't you remember the hit one of them made when he said that woman's feet were pinned out to the hem of her skirt?

He was in utter darkness in regard to her anatomy and hankered for a dissection of her. He found many another before him has said that the joy of anticipation is always greater than the joy of realization.

Finally woman sought to please man by eliminating about 47 yards of goods from each gown. Her phantasm of happiness was attained when she appeared before her lord and master in the dearest of skirts and only two yards of material remained! Horrified and shocked, he covered his eyes with his hands, but believe me, he peeked through his fingers; he liked the effect and has raved about it ever since.

Then Mr. Funnymen, whose stock in trade was running low, saw the skirt and received new inspiration from it, hence the glut of new jokes on the narrow skirt.

One day Woman boarded a street car. Now I am going to ask you a fair question; can we help it if the step of the street car is made from 25 to 30 inches above the ground? Certainly not, but Woman was game; she took the hurdle and reached a seat, but the dear little skirt had ripped at the seam and the slashed skirt came among us.

Seriously, it is the exaggerated slash which has wounded the tender sensibilities of Man, and I sympathize with him. I know how I feel when men's fashions run to small checks and invisible plaids, and a certain element appears in a checkerboard pattern or a startling plaid; or perhaps Man decides that he would like just a suggestion of color in his hose and he thinks that there are those who can satisfy themselves with nothing less than screaming garish or Kelly green at a megaphone hue.

At the summer resorts we see them—the girls with the elongated slash, every one of them of the silk-whore-the-silk-shows type, entertaining or being entertained by men of a corresponding type—a dollar-down-and-a-dollar-a-week.

I stepped into St. Joseph's church on Lee street late one afternoon this week, planning on a few moments of silent communion with Him from whom all blessings flow. Purposely I had chosen the time, about 5 o'clock, thinking that as there was no service at that hour, the church would be empty and my meditation free from distraction.

Evidently, however, the same thought had occurred to others, for groups of girls from the nearby mills and factories were coming and going as I entered. Many knelt only for a few moments; others remained long enough to say the rosary; but in every case they were not there for communion with the divine, but for the presence of others, the silence broken only by the soft rattle of beads.

Store girls also were there and occasionally a school-teacher entered, each intent only on her own prayer, each seeking divine guidance, and the thought came to me that this is true reverence, devoid of show and pretense, and I feel sure that these girls have exerted a remarkable influence for good on those about them, wherever they may go, be it to store, office, school, factory, or home, when so upheld and strengthened by the saving grace of prayer.

A few weeks ago I motored with a party of friends to the drive warden's tower on the summit of Rollins Hill, and if you have not already been there,

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WATER WAGON FOR FAT WOMEN

From the Woman's Home Companion: Many overweight women indulge too freely in starchy foods, condiments, oily and highly seasoned foods, sugar and liquids.

The turbulent woman should never indulge in intoxicating liquors, on account of their fat-producing properties and because they lower vital resistance to disease. Water is the best drink and should be taken between meals. Water washes out impurities that accumulate in the body, and consequently should be taken in large quantities. A cup of hot water sipped before breakfast cleanses the stomach, regulates the liver and tones up the nerves. If taken before retiring at night it aids digestion and induces restful sleep.

CRANBERRY CROP

Newburyport Herald: Frost hits the cranberry crop and the price is expected to jump from the present 35¢ per barrel. Next year's crop will be struck by something that will bring the price of the Thanksgiving bird so high as to make it almost out of reach for the ordinary mortal.

UNIONS NOT RESPONSIBLE

Travlers-Herald: That virile old opponent of trades unionism, General Harrison Gray Otis of Los Angeles, has had another experience with explosives. Fortunately it was not fatal to him or to others. There is a differ-

by all means go before the station is discontinued for the winter.

This station is supported at the expense of the state, and Mr. Hammond, the warden in charge, was certainly most wisely chosen. He is a former sea-faring man and has wide experience and knowledge; he is likewise a sociable person, and for those who have the temerity to climb the 30-foot ladder leading to the tower, there is an unusual treat in store.

I am not going to attempt to describe the distant view from this altitude, 512 feet above sea level, nor am I going to tell you about the wondrous glory of the most beautiful sunset I have ever seen, for I want you to make the trip and know these sights first hand; rather, I will tell you about the nearby country upon which I looked down.

Straight stone walls separating farm from farm and cultivated fields from pasture-land, are to be seen on all sides. One cannot but marvel at the tremendous patience of which these walls are the monument, for originally the stones used in their structure were scattered broadcast over the hill and adjoining country-side. Slowly they were gathered into these walls, gathered by the fathers and grandfathers, and in some cases by the great grandfathers of the present generation. It was a labor of necessity, for the fields had to be cleared for the plowing, and these rough stones, left in the wake of an iceberg which passed through the neighborhood in prehistoric times, and the scratches of which are still to be seen on many of the rocks, offered a great handicap to the farmer.

Now the fields are rich and productive, and could grow just about the most luxuriant crops, deep shades in the moist lowlands, growing lighter with the rising uplands, he would doubt the record for drought which this season has made.

The officers of the Middlesex North Agricultural Society were wise when they chose Chelmsford for their fair this year, for I am sure that nowhere would they find a more creditable showing of agricultural skill than that shown by the Chelmsford farmers.

The woodlands, planted by his hand "for his own delight and also for the sake of pilgrims," I cannot pass without some mention. The experienced eye can distinguish the different varieties of trees, at a distance by the coloring of the foliage and the style of growth. The dark green, almost black in places, marks the plane. Next in shade we find the oak and hornbeam (iron-wood), and so on, through the scale of greens till we come to the most beautiful of all in my humble opinion, the graceful birch, the light green of its leaves accentuating the virgin purity of its white trunk.

I wonder why more city people do not avail themselves of the many beautiful walks into the country about Lowell. What better way is there to spend a Sabbath afternoon than to take a car-ride to a suburban town and strike out on one of the country roads? Fill your lungs deeply with the bracing air of these crisp autumn days, and the birds will return to them, when you get away from close habitation, a song will burst from your lips that will surprise even yourself.

Have you on your book shelf, any books which you have borrowed and failed to return? If so, in the name of what is only right and honorable, return them this very day. It is never too late when a person is kind enough to loan you a book of his own purchasing, whether you have asked for it or whether out of the kindness of his heart he volunteered it. Does it not seem as though the spirit of gratitude would prompt you to return it when you had finished with it?

It would seem so, but the actual fact of the matter is that in nine cases out of ten the book is never returned. The same condition prevails in regard to music. Seldom or never is borrowed music returned.

Personally, I not infrequently buy a book I wish to own, but I have lost or misplaced so many by loaning that I am quite discouraged. The loss of a fairly expensive atlas is the cause of this outburst, but I am so sure I am only one among many who can make this complaint, that I know my words are not amiss.

I have often been led to wonder if all the idle tenements I have seen in the more thickly congested districts, during the times of commercial distress, represent families which have left the city, but during one of these late periods, I think I discovered the true cause of the surplus property.

While passing through a street in one of these districts, I was interested to see four sewing machines standing on the sidewalk, waiting to be loaded on a nearby furniture van. A little observation satisfied me that at least four families had been living in a small apartment of five or six rooms. I wonder if this is not something which should be recorded by the board of health? Landlords cannot maintain sanitary conditions where this mode of living prevails. To be sure, this condition does not always prevail, but when it does, grave possibilities of epidemic are created. Even though the possibilities never materialize, such crowding does not make for good in a community.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

ance of opinion concerning the responsibility for the bomb, but it is safe to say that it was not sent by any sane or sincere friends of trades unionism. Conversion by explosions is not a popular method, for it is not the American method, and it makes active enemies instead of friends.

THE TAXATION QUESTION

Lynn Telegram: If the statement made by Edward H. Talbot, democratic

aspirant for the house of representatives from the 15th Essex district, is true that it is illegal for the tax constables to collect from 200 to 400 per cent, for collections on overdue taxes, immediate steps must be taken to put an end to the illegality. Mr. Talbot yesterday spoke to a number of persons and made a bitter attack on the tax constables and on the tax system of Lynn. He declared that there was a grave inequality in the tax assessments and promised that if he were elected in the legislature he would fight for a just tax on all the residents of Lynn, as against what he declared was unequal taxation.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in the back and bladder? Have you a sallow appearance of the face and under the eyes? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you. For sale by all druggists. Price 50c.

Do You Fear Consumption?

No matter how chronic your cough or how severe your throat or lung ailment is, Dr. King's New Discovery will surely help you; it may save your life. Stillman Green, of Malchite, Col., writes: "Two doctors said I had consumption and could not live two years. I used Dr. King's New Discovery. Am alive and well." Your money refunded if it fails to benefit you. The first bottle ready for return. Price, 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by A. W. Dows & Co.

We Reproduce

an advertisement of

ROGERS, PEET CO.

published in the New York

papers this week.

It will interest the several hundred men in Lowell and its vicinity to whom we sell ROGERS, PEET'S Clothes and should interest a great many others who are not familiar with this excellent clothing.

"Character applies to things as well as to persons—clothing for instance.

THE SPELLBINDER

and Mr. Cosgrove will start their tour through the state, and have engaged the Associated hall for a grand rally on the 21st.

Charles Sumner Bird, progressive candidate for governor, will make the most remarkable tour of Massachusetts ever recorded in the political history of the old Bay State. The introduction of the automobile has many outlying districts have favored - with visits from general national candidates, but no candidate has ever attempted to make a tour of every city and town, year after year in the state.

This is what the progressive candidate proposes doing, however, and the party will be known as the "E Squadron."

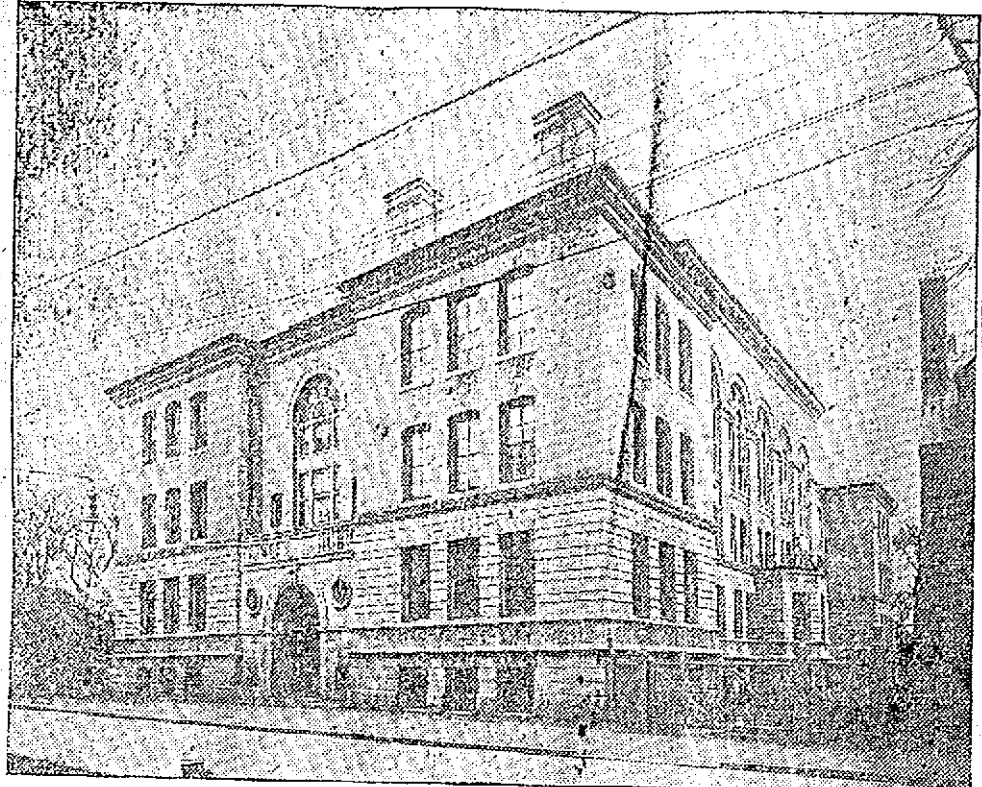
Mr. Bird plans to speak at the office in every town in Massachusetts some time between Monday, September 21, when the tour commences at May and Monday, Nov. 2, when the campaign closes on the day previous election with street rallies in Boston.

The progressives will observe a day in the tour, but will speak on days rain or shine.

No Comparison

The light, airy, sanitary office of the New Sun building compared with those of any other office building in Lowell are so much more up to date than only the occupants but the building itself.

"EXAMS" FOR EVENING SCHOOL TEACHERS



THE LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL IN WHICH THE EXAMS WERE HELD.

Was Held at High School Today With Ninety Applicants in Attendance—Questions Reported Difficult

An examination for certificates of qualification to serve as teachers and principals in the evening high and elementary schools under the direction of Superintendent Molloy of the public schools was held today.

About 25 people, men and women, took the examination for the elementary schools, while about 30 were examined for the high school. However, the women predominated by a large margin.

The examination was started at 8.30 o'clock this morning and at 3 o'clock this afternoon the last applicant had completed the last set of questions.

All the applicants were allowed one hour for luncheon at noon. The result of the examination will be announced in a short time, and this will be followed by the appointments by the school committee, according to the rating, that is the appointments will be made from the top of the eligible list.

BANANAS ON FREE LIST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The tariff conference committee today voted to leave bananas on the free list. After a long controversy in which the influence of President Wilson was thrown in favor of the continued free importation of the fruit, the senate conferees receded from their amendment which would have imposed duty of one-tenth of one cent per pound.

HUB FIREMEN OBJECT IN AERIAL DERBY

To Police Using Their Uniforms as Disguises—Makes Public Suspicious, Say Firemen

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—The use of the full regulation uniform of the fire department by members of the police force to assist them in securing evidence against the Atlas Athletic association at the Arena, has aroused the firemen in all parts of the city. It is said that the matter might be brought before the Russell Fire club, an organization composed of nearly all the firemen in the ranks.

The firemen contend that the use of their uniform by police officers is injurious to them and tends to make the public suspicious of all firemen, lest they be police officers disguised as firefighters. The firemen do not believe that it is necessary that policemen should wear the fire department uniform.

If disguises are necessary to assist the guardians of the law to enter places to secure evidence, there are plenty of disguises that could be successfully used without the use of the city's fire department uniform, the firemen say.

Miner's orchestra, Casino, Saturday afternoon and night.

FOUR HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Four persons received slight injuries today in a rear end collision today between two trolley cars in the Haymarket Square station of the subway. The brakes of the rear car failed to hold. After hospital treatment the injured were sent to their homes.

BRYAN TO CONCLUDE LECTURES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Secretary Bryan will conclude his Chautauqua lectures for the season tonight with an address at Warren-ton, Va.

OUTDOOR LIFE SUGGESTS



CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

As indispensable for sunburn, prickly heat, itches, irritations, chafings, redness, roughness and bites and stings of insects. Baths with the Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment are most effective, agreeable and economical.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal samples of each mailed free, with 3¢ in back. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 20, Boston.

Be sure you get the genuine Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

CARROLL'S DEATH

To be Inquired Into—Alleged He Was Pushed From Train

Mrs. Fannie Carroll of 613 Broadway, mother of Thomas Carroll who was killed in a railroad accident near Miles City, Montana, during the month of July, has received a letter from her attorney in the western state saying that the case will be brought up in superior court about Oct. 2.

The charge is against a brakeman named McCarthy who it is said, entered the freight car in which Thomas Carroll accompanied by his brother and other boys were sleeping and, pointing a revolver at them ordered them to get out of the car. All escaped without injury except Thomas who, it is claimed, was pushed through the window by the brakeman.

James Carroll, the unfortunate boy's brother, has remained in the west since the time of the accident and will appear as a witness when the case opens. Prosecuting Attorney C. R. Tiser will have charge of the complainant's case.

WIDOWS' PENSION ACT

Conference to Be Held at Boston Next Wednesday Before the State Board of Charity

The overseers of the poor of this city and the surrounding towns have been asked to send representatives to a conference that is to be held next Wednesday at the state house, Boston, before the state board of charities for the purpose of discussing the act relative to assisting mothers with dependent children. This matter has been asked of by the state committee for some time and it is believed that some action will be taken at the meeting next week.

ANOTHER "HOPE" GONE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Carl Morris, heavyweight of Sapulpa, Okla., knocked out Al Reich of this city in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.



SENATOR Henry J. Draper

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

5th Middlesex District
Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Ashby, Chelmsford, Brent, Dunstable, Groton, Pinner, Shirley, Townsend, Tyngsboro

WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN
54 Maple Street

CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL THE SULZER CASE

No Site Selected—Members of the Council are Side-Stepping—Nothing Definite Offered.

At the next meeting of the city government which will be held next Tuesday forenoon, the matter of a site for a contagious hospital will again be brought to the attention of the council.

The state board of health is right after the city, and if the matter is not decided within a short time it is very probable the law will take its course, and the city will be asked to account for its negligence in erecting a contagious hospital.

The mayor is willing to vote on any site presented, while Commissioner Cummings favors the erection of a hospital by the state and on the land owned by the state near the state primary in Tewksbury. Commissioner Barrett favors any tract of land owned by the city, and he seems to be inclined to favor the land selected by Dr. McCarthy. Commissioner Brown is in favor of the Pillsbury estate, while Commissioner Donnelly says he will vote for that tract of land at the Chelmsford street hospital selected by the contagious hospital commission.

The members of the city government were interviewed by the writer today relative to their standing as to the choice of a site, and the result was as follows:

Mayor O'Hannell
I am in favor of any site chosen by the majority of the council. I have already told how I stand in this matter, and have asked the council to select a site. I favor erecting the hospital on land owned by the city, but am willing to compromise by voting for any site selected by the majority. I will bring the matter before the next meeting of the council next Tuesday and will vote on any site favored by the majority.

Commissioner Barrett
I favor city property every time, but of course the Cushing farm, so-called on the Pawtucketville boulevard and the land near the reservoir on Christy hill are omitted. The Chelmsford street hospital site is a desirable one, especially that one selected by Dr. McCarthy, but I am not ready to state how I will vote. As to compromise, I will not do that until I hear all arguments relating to other sites, for I have not visited as many sites as other members of the council. However I favor sites on land owned by the city.

Commissioner Cummings
Personally I would rather have the state build a contagious hospital on its land near the Tewksbury infirmary, and have Lowell and surrounding towns pay their share of the cost of the erection and maintenance of the said hospital. I believe it will cost between \$20,000 and \$40,000 a year for the maintenance alone of the hospital, while the cost of erecting a suitable building and the purchase of the land will also come very high. I have no particular site in mind and do not approve of the Chelmsford street site.

"A few days ago I met a man on the street who spoke about the Cushing farm, so-called, owned by the water department of the city, and he called my attention to the fact that the state board of health did not approve of the construction of a hospital on that particular site on account of its close proximity to the water supply, or pumping station. This man asked me if the distance from the Cook wells to the so-called Chelmsford hospital site was as near as the pumping station on the Pawtucket boulevard to the Cushing farm. In order to ascertain this I had the city engineer measure the distance and he found that the distance from the Cook wells to the left entrance of the Chelmsford street hospital is 1200 feet, while to the right entrance is 1700 feet. The distance from the pumping station to the Cushing farm is 1500 feet, or as near as the other place, and still the state board of health claims there is danger of contamination on the boulevard."

Commissioner Donnelly
"Any city site will suit me, but I would favor that site at the Chelmsford street hospital selected by the contagious hospital commission, for this will put a stop to the cries of land deal, etc."

Commissioner Brown
"I favor the Pillsbury estate. The cry in Lowell is that the hospital should be erected on city land, but I failed to find a place adequate for this purpose. If a suitable piece of land were found it would cost at least \$10,000 to erect buildings, and the Pillsbury estate which is the proper place for such a hospital can be purchased for one-third that price."

QUIMET WON GOLF TITLE

BROOKLINE, Sept. 20.—Francis Quimet, a youthful amateur of Brookline, won the highest golf honors in the country, if not in the world, by defeating Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the English professionals, by five and six strokes respectively in the play-off for the American open championship today.

The victory of the stripling carried with it a gold medal and the custody of the championship cup by his home organization, the Woodland Golf club of Newton.

No amateur in this country and only one abroad has ever gained such golfing fame. There were few of the 5000 spectators who followed the play who felt at the start that the youth could possibly vanquish such world-renowned veterans as the two former British champions.

WIN THE SADLER TROPHY

MASSACHUSETTS RIFLE TEAM WINNER IN SHOOT AT SEA GIRT, NEW JERSEY

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 20.—Holding the lead which they established when they won the first state with a world's record score of 555, the Massachusetts team yesterday afternoon won the Sadler trophy match with an aggregate score of 1721. New Jersey finished second with 1601.

The Sadler match and all the others on yesterday's program were shot in drizzling rains and mists that made the range a disagreeable place for on-lookers, but the light was ideal for good rifle work. The second team from the United States Marine corps won the Spencer silhouette match. Team members of one team would fire at silhouette figures on the ranges. When one was hit a member of an opposing team was eliminated. The team whose figures remained standing last won the event. The United States Infantry was second, and the Marine Corps' third team finished third.

Company C of the Fourth regiment of New Jersey won the second match of the day, when their score of 255 led the field in the veteran organization team match. The Seventh regiment Veterans of New York scored 235; the Ten Year Veterans club of the Second Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, 250; and the Old Guard of New York, 255.

INDICT THREE ALLEGED SLAVERS

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Three indictments for alleged violation of the federal white slave law were returned by the United States grand jury today. The true bills were brought against Arthur H. Richards of Lowell who is charged with bringing women to Lowell from the New Hampshire cities of Manchester and Nashua. Antonio Biondo of Brooklyn, N. Y., is charged with taking a woman from Enfield, Conn., to Springfield, Mass., and Miltiades Kutsumekos of Lowell is alleged to have engaged in the traffic between Nashua, N. H., and Lawrence and Lowell, Mass.

Three postoffice employees, Arthur S. Crosby of Milbury, Horace L. George of Haverhill and John J. Ivers of Lowell were indicted for post-office thefts or embezzlements.

STEAMER WENT ASHORE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The steamship Colon of the Panama Railroad S. S. line went ashore in the fog this morning on Shrewsbury Flats, near Monmouth beach. Shortly afterward the Colon was floated. She had left Colon, Panama, Sept. 14. None of the passengers were aware of the accident until they were informed at the breakfast table.

AT TARGET PRACTICE

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.—Two center hits made with Whitehead torpedos at 3000 yards while running full speed under the surface of the sea was the record of the submarine El during the target practice in Gardiners bay, according to official information received here today.

THE SULZER CASE

He Still Claims to be the Legal Governor of New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—On behalf of Governor Sulzer, Valentine Taylor, his legal adviser, denied today that the governor recognized the right of Lieut. Gov. Glynn to perform the duties of acting governor. Governor Sulzer's action yesterday in transferring certain criminal business to the attention of Mr. Glynn, said Mr. Taylor, had no bearing upon the question of Sulzer's present status.

"Governor Sulzer," said Mr. Taylor, "continues to maintain the position which has been argued by his counsel before the court for the trial of impeachment that the impeachment proceedings against him are nevertheless void and of no effect and that he is the governor of the state and that he is now entitled to exercise all of the functions of the office to which he was elected."

RESCUER STOLE

Saved Life but Took Jewelry in Westport Wreck

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 20.—Hauford Donnelly of Stamford, who did heroic rescue work in the wreck at the Springfield express on the New Haven road at Westport last October, was found guilty in the superior court late yesterday of the theft of jewels valued at \$3500, taken from one of the wrecked cars. The jewels were owned by Mrs. Elizabeth S. James of Chicago.

DISAGREE ON TARIFF

SENATE AND HOUSE CONFEREES AT ODDS—IN QUESTIONS STILL IN DISAGREEMENT

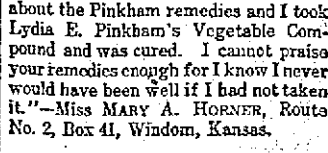
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Hope of the conferees of the senate and house reaching a complete agreement on the tariff bill this week went glimmering yesterday when the conferees adjourned until today with about 18 questions still in disagreement. Half a dozen of these have produced determined deadlocks, with all sides appealing to President Wilson for assistance.

Representative Underwood expressed the hope last night that by tonight all the sticking features might be agreed upon. Senator Simmons was not so hopeful, stating that it would be the middle of next week probably before the bill was completed.

WOMAN TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Windom, Kansas.—"I had a displacement which caused bladder trouble and I was so miserable I didn't know what to do. I suffered from bearing down pains, my eyes hurt me, I was nervous, dizzy and irregular and had female weakness. I spent money on doctors but got worse all the time."



"A friend told me about the Pinkham remedies and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured. I cannot praise your remedies enough for I know I never would have been well if I had not taken it."—Miss MARY A. HORNBE, Route No. 2, Box 41, Windom, Kansas.

Consider Well This Advice.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

All our testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthful. The original formula came from entirely unobscured sources. They are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

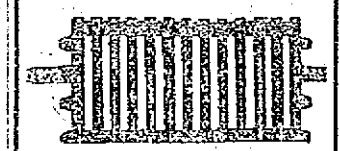
Our Close Attention

To your wishes and our knowledge of what is correct in modern dyeing and cleansing are our best assets to give you good service. And The Dillon Dye Works is modern.

Dillon Dye Works

Just Across the Bridge
5 E. Merrimack st. 500 Merrimack st.

Stove Repairs



Linings, grates, centers and other parts for all stoves and ranges, carried in stock. Work done at lowest prices. Bring name and size of stove, or telephone 4170.

Quinn Furniture Co.

150 Middlesex Street.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

TO LET

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 6 ROOMS, hot water bath; rent \$17. Apply 818 Chestnut st.

TO LET—TWO FLATS OF 4 ROOMS each, at 154 South street. Rent reasonable. Inquire on premises.

TO LET—NINE-ROOM COTTAGE, modern improvements. Apply 3 Stanley avenue.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, No. 6 Wood's court, near corner of Shaw and School streets.

TO LET—in HIGHLANDS, NEWLY furnished rooms, private family. All conveniences. Tel. 3543W.

TO LET—WARM AND PLEASANT tenements for rooming located in Highlands and Centralville; 3 to 6 rooms, repaired like new and at \$1.50 to \$2.00 are much cheaper than elsewhere. Can be obtained by telephone. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central St.

TO LET—TENEMENT OF FOUR ROOMS to man and wife. Newly painted and painted. Gas for range. Your own back door. Inquire at 32 Elmwood avenue.

TO LET—FIVE FLATS, 50 ELM ST. Five flats, 145 Washington street. \$1.50 a week. 100 Flynn.

12-ROOM HOUSE TO LET AT 20 Taylor st., with all modern improvements. Inquire 77 Beech st., or on premises.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER shop or business office, to let, on second floor of the Harrington building, 12 Central st.

FURNISHED ROOMS AND ROOMS for light housekeeping, at one week up. The Columbia, 172 Middlesex st.

6-ROOM FLAT TO LET WITH GAS; inquire at Adams street. 122 Adams street.

MY HOUSE AND STABLE AT 223 Weymouth avenue, to let. Chas. A. Eyreth, Lowell fall.

TO LET

Pleasant tenement to let on Pleasant st., cor. Pond; newly papered and painted. \$2.50 per week to responsible parties. Inquire Saunders' Market, or phone 467-R.

MISCELLANEOUS

A. J. DEWEY
House painter. First class work guaranteed. 135 Liberty st. Tel. 3715.
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

FOR LAST WEEK

LOWELL

Charles S. Forbes to Israel L. Currier, land on Pawucket boulevard, Bedford, Vermont, Lexington, Melrose, Shirley and Townsend avenues.

Clarence G. Coburn to Israel L. Currier, land on Pawucket boulevard, Bedford, Vermont, Lexington, Melrose, Shirley and Townsend avenues.

Irving D. Kimball to Bertha M. Bell, land and buildings on Beacon street.

Carl Heidenreich to Berthold Thelgen, land and buildings on Quimby avenue.

Millard F. Wood to Harriet A. Gray, land and buildings on Whitney avenue.

Patrick Barrington to James Henry Barrington, land and buildings, corner Barrington and Agawam streets.

Patrick Barrington to John F. Barrington, land and buildings, corner Barrington street and passageway.

Crawley, land on Quebec street.

William Concanon et al., to John Concanon et al., land and buildings on Appleton street.

Ruby to Margaret Cross, quiete, land and buildings on Cross street.

Gustaf H. Carlson to Isabel Kearney, land and buildings, corner Lundberg and OConnell streets.

Isabel Kearney to Gustaf H. Carlson et al., land and buildings corner Lundberg and OConnell streets.

John Felmead to Jean B. Peineau, land and buildings on Merrimack street.

Alfred Rodriguez to Peter Samson, land and buildings corner Pelton street and Clinton avenue.

Melvin G. Rogers, Jr. to Henry J. O'Dowd, land and buildings on Lee street and passageway.

Henry J. O'Dowd to Melvin G. Rogers, land and buildings on Lee street and passageway.

Herbert E. Ellis to Ella May French, land on Merrimack street.

Julia Ayres Kelly to Frank A. Connor, land on Pleasant street.

Model J. Bigelow to Mary A. Buchanan, land and buildings on Lane street.

Matthew Temperance Institute, by mortgage, to Central Savings bank.

BEST HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.
Mrs. Winslow's Nursing Syrup has been recommended by the highest medical authorities for their children who are suffering from COLIC, DIARRHOEA, TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is so easily absorbed. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Nursing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

M. H. McDonough Sons
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS
Prompt Service Day and Night
108 Gorham St. Tel. 902-1

"CHIN LEE" & CO.
Chinese and American Restaurant
Dining rooms reserved for ladies, for private parties. This restaurant is open from 11:30 a. m. to 1 a. m., including Sunday. Telephone 1322.

Dourole's Ice Cream Soda
and Confectionery Store
In the Old City Hall Building, and Candyland, in the Bradley building, are the finest in this city and so are their goods. If you want the best ice cream or soda, come here. You will find it better than the best, and there is nothing else that is served at each of their stores. They have the best ice cream in the Boston candy stores.

GUMBROS.
FOR \$2.00
And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall papers at very lowest prices. Paperhanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs.
J. J. Sullivan, 117 State street.

WESTBORO
Albert A. Elliot to Edward B. Carver, land on Lowell and Tyngsboro bridge road.
Charles A. Sherburne to Cyrille Rolland on Davis street.
Christine LeMasurier to Osphella Vasselin, land.

WILMINGTON
Edward Muse et al. to Bartholomew J. Lehan, land and buildings on Parker street.
Grace X. Nickerson to Julia H. Herrick, land on Clyde avenue.
Suburban Land Co., Inc. Boston, to Oakeson, land at Park square.
William Proffitt, Inc. Boston, to Thomas T. Sidelinek, land on Ballard street.
Frank W. Coughlin to Vincent Greenekowski, land on Burlington avenue and Spruce road.
Abner Bancroft et al. to Sophia B. Brown, land on West street.

WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS
And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall papers at very lowest prices. Paperhanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs.
J. J. Sullivan, 117 State street.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THY GREENALL'S OINTMENT FOR rheumatism and pains. Only 25 cents. Sold at Goodale's, Lowell Pharmacy and Willison's drug store.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER WILL give private lessons in all branches of the English language. Trade prepared candidates for Civil Service examinations. Miss K. E. Cavanaugh, 122 Lowell st.

STOVE REPAIRS-LININGS, grates, centers and other parts for all styles and ranges carried in stock; work done at lowest prices. Bring down and size of stove, or telephone 3170. Quinn Furniture Co., 160 Middlesex st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED and repaired. Tuning \$1. J. Kerahall, 109 Cumberland road. Tel. 641-J.

BENTON-KILLS LICE ON children. Excellent for brownish moth hatching. Live poison, kills mange, scurf, itching hair. 25 cents at Higley & Burghinsworth.

LIMBURG CO. CHIMNEY EXPERTS—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1119 Bridge st. Tel. 945-W.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN IS on sale every day at both news stands of the Union Station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ELEGANT upright piano, good as new, best bargain in Lowell. Call at once, 39 Elmwood avenue, or Bridge street.

VARIETY STORE
\$175 with \$50 cash and weekly payments buy and sell. Trade price low. Nearest store in the city, on attractive corner in good business location. Don't miss this if you want a bargain.
W. E. DODGE, 9 Central St.
Real Estate and Insurance

Taylor Roofing Co., Inc.
Use galvanized iron cut nails for shingles. Give us a call. We do the best work. Gravel roofs done promptly and well.
TEL. 969, 140 HUMPHREY ST.

Bright, Sears & Co.
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE
Bankers and Brokers
SECOND FLOOR

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Playground fun will be to the fore in a brand new act by Bart McHugh, to be presented at the B. F. Keith theatre, next week, and which is named "On the School Playground." The story of course, is the career of a healthy boy and girls are surely worth watching. The big piece of fun is served by E. L. Denigal, a Harvard graduate, who is the caretaker of the school playground, who is constantly tried by the antics of the pupils. In the cast aside from Mr. Denigal are the following named: Marie Morgan as the school mistress and William Ransley, Lea Mendez, Frances McIntyre, Katie Singleton, May O'Neill, May Clark and Louise and Elsie. The play is written by the Harry K. Hawk pictures which were taken recently at "Costello's, Canada" were secured by B. F. Keith, and the extraordinary nature of the coming stage will be those motion pictures. The actors are going to and coming from the jail the judge in the case, with the Canadian immigration officials, the Canadian and American law enforcement officers. The picture is also shown at the Lyric Theatre, and is being shown at lunch and going over his papers and correspondence. The pictures were taken by Hal Reid, a personal friend of Mrs. Keith, who is a southern singer, is another acquisition which will give distinction to the bill. Miss Vance has never appeared before, although she is pretty generally known all over this country, and in the British Isles. Her totally distinctive method of singing the sweetest of ballads will win her a host of real friends. She is literally a personality and on to be long remembered. Stafford and Chain will explode plenty of bombs of merriment. Hurford's colored parson whose knowledge of the English language is known to be beyond question, and the deficiency is a real character-picked up, it is said, from an elderly preacher in the caberlake section of Mississippi. His name is George, and he has lived of doing a callous stunt through the country, and who has returned home to tell the folks about it. The interchange of repartee between him and Miss Vance will be the most interesting feature in the show. The play will be played by Betty and Harvey. It is largely fun, although a little love vein runs through it. The comedy is a skit called "A Search for a Mate." and "Splitter" is a comedy magician, McCrea and Burns are comedians. A star comedy from the house of the Viagraph. Bernard Horan who has wholly recovered from his recent illness will be heard in all new songs. The prices for the concert are 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 7.75, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.00, 9.25, 9.50, 9.75, 10.00, 10.25, 10.50, 10.75, 11.00, 11.25, 11.50, 11.75, 12.00, 12.25, 12.50, 12.75, 13.00, 13.25, 13.50, 13.75, 14.00, 14.25, 14.50, 14.75, 15.00, 15.25, 15.50, 15.75, 16.00, 16.25, 16.50, 16.75, 17.00, 17.25, 17.50, 17.75, 18.00, 18.25, 18.50, 18.75, 19.00, 19.25, 19.50, 19.75, 20.00, 20.25, 20.50, 20.75, 21.00, 21.25, 21.50, 21.75, 22.00, 22.25, 22.50, 22.75, 23.00, 23.25, 23.50, 23.75, 24.00, 24.25, 24.50, 24.75, 25.00, 25.25, 25.50, 25.75, 26.00, 26.25, 26.50, 26.75, 27.00, 27.25, 27.50, 27.75, 28.00, 28.25, 28.50, 28.75, 29.00, 29.25, 29.50, 29.75, 30.00, 30.25, 30.50, 30.75, 31.00, 31.25, 31.50, 31.75, 32.00, 32.25, 32.50, 32.75, 33.00, 33.25, 33.50, 33.75, 34.00, 34.25, 34.50, 34.75, 35.00, 35.25, 35.50, 35.75, 36.00, 36.25, 36.50, 36

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Div.		Portland Div.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
Lva. Arr.	Lva. Arr.	Lva. Arr.	Lva. Arr.
6:45 6:55	8:05 8:15	6:45 7:55	8:05 8:15
6:55 7:05	8:15 8:25	6:55 8:05	8:25 8:35
7:05 7:15	8:25 8:35	7:05 8:15	8:35 8:45
7:15 7:25	8:35 8:45	7:15 8:25	8:45 8:55
7:25 7:35	8:45 8:55	7:25 8:35	8:55 9:05
7:35 7:45	8:55 9:05	7:35 8:45	9:05 9:15
7:45 7:55	9:05 9:15	7:45 8:55	9:15 9:25
7:55 8:05	9:15 9:25	7:55 9:05	9:25 9:35
8:05 8:15	9:25 9:35	8:05 9:15	9:35 9:45
8:15 8:25	9:35 9:45	8:15 9:25	9:45 9:55
8:25 8:35	9:45 9:55	8:25 9:35	9:55 10:05
8:35 8:45	9:55 10:05	8:35 9:45	10:05 10:15
8:45 8:55	10:05 10:15	8:45 9:55	10:15 10:25
8:55 9:05	10:15 10:25	8:55 10:05	10:25 10:35
9:05 9:15	10:25 10:35	9:05 10:15	10:35 10:45
9:15 9:25	10:35 10:45	9:15 10:25	10:45 10:55
9:25 9:35	10:45 10:55	9:25 10:35	10:55 11:05

Sunday Trains

Southern Division		Portland Division	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
Lva. Arr.	Lva. Arr.	Lva. Arr.	Lva. Arr.
6:45 6:55	8:05 8:15	6:45 7:55	8:05 8:15
6:55 7:05	8:15 8:25	6:55 8:05	8:25 8:35
7:05 7:15	8:25 8:35	7:05 8:15	8:35 8:45
7:15 7:25	8:35 8:45	7:15 8:25	8:45 8:55
7:25 7:35	8:45 8:55	7:25 8:35	8:55 9:05
7:35 7:45	8:55 9:05	7:35 8:45	9:05 9:15
7:45 7:55	9:05 9:15	7:45 8:55	9:15 9:25
7:55 8:05	9:15 9:25	7:55 9:05	9:25 9:35
8:05 8:15	9:25 9:35	8:05 9:15	9:35 9:45
8:15 8:25	9:35 9:45	8:15 9:25	9:45 9:55
8:25 8:35	9:45 9:55	8:25 9:35	9:55 10:05
8:35 8:45	9:55 10:05	8:35 9:45	10:05 10:15
8:45 8:55	10:05 10:15	8:45 9:55	10:15 10:25
8:55 9:05	10:15 10:25	8:55 10:05	10:25 10:35
9:05 9:15	10:25 10:35	9:05 10:15	10:35 10:45
9:15 9:25	10:35 10:45	9:15 10:25	10:45 10:55
9:25 9:35	10:45 10:55	9:25 10:35	10:55 11:05

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To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
Lva. Arr.	Lva. Arr.	Lva. Arr.	Lva. Arr.
6:45 6:55	8:05 8:15	6:45 7:55	8:05 8:15
6:55 7:05	8:15 8:25	6:55 8:05	8:25 8:35
7:05 7:15	8:25 8:35	7:05 8:15	8:35 8:45
7:15 7:25	8:35 8:45	7:15 8:25	8:45 8:55
7:25 7:35	8:45 8:55	7:25 8:35	8:55 9:05
7:35 7:45	8:55 9:05	7:35 8:45	9:05 9:15
7:45 7:55	9:05 9:15	7:45 8:55	9:15 9:25
7:55 8:05	9:15 9:25	7:55 9:05	9:25 9:35
8:05 8:15	9:25 9:35	8:05 9:15	9:35 9:45
8:15 8:25	9:35 9:45	8:15 9:25	9:45 9:55
8:25 8:35	9:45 9:55	8:25 9:35	9:55 10:05
8:35 8:45	9:55 10:05	8:35 9:45	10:05 10:15
8:45 8:55	10:05 10:15	8:45 9:55	10:15 10:25
8:55 9:05	10:15 10:25	8:55 10:05	10:25 10:35
9:05 9:15	10:25 10:35	9:05 10:15	10:35 10:45
9:15 9:25	10:35 10:45	9:15 10:25	10:45 10:55
9:25 9:35	10:45 10:55	9:25 10:35	10:55 11:05

LOCAL NEWS

First class work. Tobin's printers, 400 Main St., Boston. Watch repairing, Peltier, 413 Merrimack St., Lowell.

For fine hats, Delorme, Sun Bldg. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 406 Merrimack street.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donohoe Bldg., Telephone.

Dr. David D. Snyder, dentist, has removed his office to 225 Merrimack St., Old City Hall building.

Business men desiring stenographic service should call 971. Terms reasonable.

Mr. Bernard F. Kane of Grand street is seriously ill at the Lowell hospital.

The Massachusetts Bible society will begin next week to take the religious census of this city. Many of the census takers will speak at the different churches tomorrow morning.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. met in regular session yesterday afternoon and several interesting papers were read. After the business a luncheon was served and a social hour was enjoyed.

The local postoffice will undergo needed alterations and the U. S. Post-office department is now calling for bids for the proposed work, the same to close next Friday at 2 o'clock.

NOTICE

My wife, Grace Racine, having left my bed and board without just cause, all persons are hereby notified that I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date.

(Signed) HENRY T. GILDAY, Lowell, Mass., Sept. 20, 1913.

FOUND—LADIES' GOLD WATCH. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this adv., at 578 School st., or at the wholesale department, Franklin hotel.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Miss A. Beatrice Delaronde, TEACHER OF PIANO/ORTHE.

Will accept pupils beginning Oct. 1, 1913. New England Conservatory method. For terms and other information address or call 125 Lilley ave. Tel. connection. Before Oct. 1st, willow Lake, R. F. D. No. 2.

LEONA A. SPELLMAN, Pupil of Ella M. Kelly.

TEACHER OF PIANO, Lowell, Mass. (R. F. D., No. 3). Will go to homes to teach.

HENRY T. GILDAY, Organist of St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence, and Teacher of Piano, will receive a limited number of pupils after Sept. 15.

32 Varney Street, Lowell.

MARIE J. C. O'DONNELL, TEACHER OF PIANO.

Will resume teaching at her home, 60 Varnum St., September 15.

Rogers Hall School, FOR GIRLS.

Re-Opens for Day Pupils, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th.

Miss Olive Sewall Parsons Principal.

Miss Helen E. Draper, TEACHER OF PIANO.

Student at the New England Conservatory of Music. Beginners and advanced pupils accepted.

20 ELLSWORTH STREET.

SPECIAL, Roast and Fried Chicken Dinner, SUNDAY 25c.

Regular Dinners Daily 25c. After Theatre Parties a Specialty. Good Suppers—Best of Service.

Chin Lee Co., 117 Merrimack Street, 231 Union Street, Lynn.

ROW OVER SALE OF PIG

Was Aired Before Judge Enright in Police Court Today

Defendant Taxed Five Dollars—Drunken Offenders Sentenced

Charged with assault and battery on Charles F. Kapples, Ernest Lundgren was arraigned before Judge Enright in the police court this morning. The alleged assault took place in the barroom of one of the local hotels on Thursday evening and according to the testimony...

BEST SUNDAY DINER IN LOWELL Agg's Place

31 KIRK STREET
Dinner Served 1 Till 2:30 50 Cents
Ox tail Soups
Queen olives Chicken broth crocans
Fish Lettuce
Boiled halibut Butter sauce
Young Vermont turkey Cranberry sauce
Roast leg of lamb Capon sauce
Roast sirloin of beef Brown gravy
Asparagus toast
Vegetables
Sweet potatoes Maryland style
Boiled and mashed white potatoes
Corn on cob Boiled onions Sliced tomatoes
Desserts
Miner, apple and whipped cream pie
Suet pudding Hard sauce
Chocolate and Vanilla ice cream
Cream cheese and Toasted crackers
Wine jelly Whipped cream
Tea French Dipped Coffee Milk Music

WHEN COAL IS UP

Or down in price, in fact at all times, in all seasons, you will conserve your own best interests if you lodge your coal orders with us, in person, by mail, messenger or phone. Why? Because we handle the output of some of the best mines in America, carefully clean it, deliver it promptly and charge only ruling market prices, which we cannot control. Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN, Branch Office, Sun Building, Telephone 1150 and 2450.

Office and Yards Gorham and Dix Sts.

WOOD'S, DICTATION AND TYPEWRITING FROM COMMERCIAL PHONOGRAPHS.

Isaac Pitman Shorthand Typewriting, Civil Service Examinations. Evenings only. Write or call. Telephone 2646-M, 40 Middlesex Street, Rooms 65, 66 and 67 Traders Bank Building.

Now is the time to think of heating your house or putting your heating plant in condition. Call

WELCH BROS., 61 Middle St., Tel. 372

Read this unsolicited testimonial to Representatives Toomey and Murphy, regarding their stand on a bill, when it came to a question of "favoring the rich, or depriving the poor" where educational advantages were concerned.

Suffolk School of Law, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass. Office of the Dean.

Hon. Dennis A. Murphy, Hon. Eugene F. Toomey, Lowell, Mass. Gentlemen:

I see that you are candidates for re-nomination in the coming state primaries. I am glad to give you this unsolicited testimonial, for we deeply appreciate your stand last winter in the matter of the Suffolk Law School charter. Our fight was to secure for the sons of workmen equal educational advantages with the sons of the rich. You declared by your vote that you believed in fair play, and in equal justice to all, irrespective of wealth or poverty. I trust that your constituents will send you back to the state house this winter.

Cordially yours, GLEASON L. ARCHER, Dean.

The same reasons that actuated Rep. Toomey to take the stand that he took on the street railway bill, also, prompted me. Read Rep. Toomey's advertisement on this page. HIS SENTIMENTS WERE MINE!

DR. OTIS ALLEN PRACTICES PAINLESS DENTISTRY IN FINEST DENTAL OFFICES IN NEW ENGLAND

The above picture shows one of the four rooms in the Sun building used by Dr. Otis Allen in the practice of dentistry. Dr. Allen has without doubt the largest and best equipped dental office in New England. Many people in Lowell wonder why Dr. Allen's practice should have grown to such proportions but they are the ones whom Dr. Allen has not treated and when they are among the number of his patients, they will see that there is at least one dentist who is progressive. Dr. Allen has everything devised to produce painless dentistry, and especially his Bu-Cola, which is far ahead of all other so-called pain relievers. Dr. Allen believes that his mission on earth is to perform painless dentistry and with his wonderful Bu-Cola he can and does accomplish this. He does not require a sound-proof extracting room. His is the only office where everything is wide open; there is no screaming—for he does not hurt. Dr. Allen gives each and every patient his personal attention, so why not receive the best? "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," is a homely old adage, but it's full of meaning. The proof of painless dentistry is personal experience. Dr. Allen can prove it. Try him and see.

DR. OTIS ALLEN'S RECEPTION ROOM

striking Kapples with his open hand after the latter had called him names and threatened Kapples had formerly been a Chelmsford constable. Mr. Lundgren said he had bought a pig from Kapples and that the pig was not delivered on time. The argument then started. He said they had been drinking together and having a good time before that.

Court found Lundgren guilty and imposed a fine of \$5 which was immediately paid.

Drunken Offenders
Mary A. Armstrong appeared for the fourth time in a year. She was already under a suspended sentence. The suspension was revoked and she will spend the next five months in the house of correction, the new complaint of drunkenness having been filed.

It was a first offense of drunkenness and disturbance for Margaret Hollingsworth. She was placed on probation after a lecture by the court.

Fred Boisvert was accused of drunkenness and Officer J. H. Clark, who made the arrest, complained that the defendant had been molesting women on the street. The man pleaded guilty and promised to get out of town if released. He had a wooden leg. "Because of your crippled condition, I will let you go," said Judge Enright, "on condition that you leave town within five hours." The complaint was filed and the man set free.

Thomas Constance was fined \$6 for a second offense, while James Watts was sent to jail for three months. It was a third occasion for the latter.

Came Continued

The case of John Jarret, accused of violating the milk law, was continued until three weeks from today on petition of the counsel for the defense.

LOWELL VETERANS SHOOT

ANNUAL CONTEST HELD AT WAKEFIELD TODAY—MANY TEAMS WERE PRESENT

The annual shooting match between teams representing cities throughout Massachusetts was held at the Wakefield Bay State Rifle range, Wakefield, today. Each team comprised five men and nearly every armory in the state sent a team to take part in the match.

The Lowell team which left this morning accompanied by a large number of rooters consisted of the following men: General Gardner Pearson, Capt. James N. Greig, Capt. L. G. Hutton, Col. Thomas W. Doyle and John Scott.

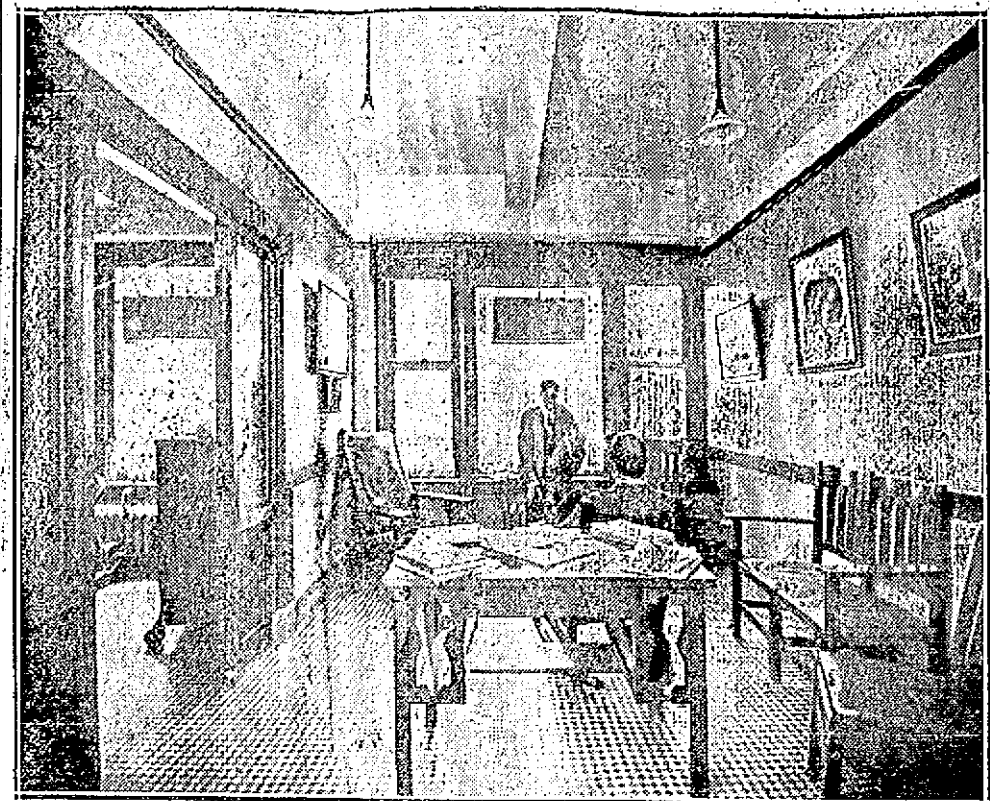
We would like to bring home to your constituents the facts of the case as we know them to be. We would like them to know how this association, embracing some 20 odd towns in western Massachusetts, organized some three years ago to take up this fight for legislation, which would enable a railroad corporation to build trolleys into the remote country districts of western Massachusetts that are today entirely destitute of modern transportation facilities; how towns appropriate money from their treasuries; individuals and bodies of their time and money to carry on by all legitimate means this campaign which finally resulted in the passage of the act this year. We shall always remain firm in the belief that your vote was cast for this measure because you not only recognized the extremities of our situation and desired to help us, but looked upon the measure as one of benefit to the entire commonwealth. We shall always believe that it was because you were impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of the members of western Massachusetts, some of whom were returned for the purpose of securing this legislation that you reached your decision to support the measure and not because of any "New England" influence.

We regret exceedingly that your loyalty to western Massachusetts has brought down upon you the unwarranted and unjust criticism of this financial matter. We can only express again our strong feeling of gratitude for your help and are very glad to give you this assurance of our absolute confidence in your sincerity in upholding the legislation we sought. This we do in the hope that your constituents will not be misled by any false accusations, but will return you for further service in the Massachusetts legislature.

You are at liberty to make such use of this letter as you see fit.

Yours truly, UNITED HILL TOWNS TRANSIT ASSOCIATION By Theodore W. Leete, President.

THE LOWELL SUN



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